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# National mourning declared

A third shock was left in.
Algiers in the early evening.
President Chadli presided
over an emergency Cabinet

aides to take personal charge of the rescue effort: President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia effered tonight as

made the offer in a telephone call to President Chadli.

Reports from the stricken city said that the principal local-hospital, the court building the grand mosque and a girls high school were flattened. Many apartment buildings were also destroyed and resorts and

also destroyed and reports said that two densely inhabited districts were wiped out Residents of El Asgam were

said to be flacking to hospitals

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Algiers, Oct 10.—Two severe-thquakes, struck north-stern Algeria today levelling st of the city of El Asnam
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The injured were being ught to hospitals in Algiers the north western port city

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Jaba, Oct 10

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several injuries were reported after a crowd watching a sporting event in the city's stadium, psnicked. The university and hospital Tunisis to Agadir, in Morocco, Mortgage queue ends

By Margaret Stone.

Quencing for indirection may be exert at least for the time being and the big how of funds to the building societies last month indicates that interest rates much come down perlars early in the new year.

The combination of present

The combination of present high interest rates deterring buyers and last month's biggest

inflow of funds to the societies for three years. £143m has brought loans supply into line.

Not only are mortgage appli-cants receiving loans almost immediately, but also they are getting larger loans (in relation

to house price) than they have done for some time.

Building society net receipts in September were £136m more than in August The outlook for October is even better, although the earliest that borrowers can expect an aunouncement of a car in the mortgage interest.

rate is December, to take effect.

The option in building society funds has been helped by both seasonal factors and

the general easing of pressure on interest rates in the

Despite the expected boom

in receipts in October and the possibility of a cut in minimum lending rate. It is onlikely that there will be any significant pressure on building societies for an immediate cut in their rates.

rates.
This is because of the issue of granny bonds (index-linked National Savings Certificates for the over 60s) which

with demand.

in January

as funds flow in

that old and prefabricated elert and prepared to receive buildings on the outskirts of injured residents of El Asnam the town had collapsed as soon as they could be "Large fissures some deep, run across the countryside and in sime places the road has collapsed. Whole families are lance owners to put their gathered at the roadside having the disposal to transport the

The agency added that entry to the centre of the city had been forbidden for safety reasons and that security services were "turning back the curious" The shocks registered on seismographs throughout West-era Burope. The first, coming shortly after midday, rated 7.5 on the open-ended Richter scale

on the open-ended kichter scale and the second, four hours later, rated 6.5, with two smaller shocks in between.

Smaller tremors were felt in Algiers and the cities of Blida. Medea and Oran, sending residents into the streets in panic, but the major demands are sending residents into the streets in panic, but the major demands are sending residents. but no major damage was re-

ported:

El Assam had been rebuilt after the 1954 carthquake which descroyed 90 per cent of the city and heavily damaged as area of 30 square miles. In addition to the dead, 15,000 people were injured in that tremer.

The Mouteporzio observatory meet Rome in confirming the

near Rome, in confirming the 7.5 Richter-scale force of the first earthquake, said it corresponded to a catastrophic tremer which in an inhabited area would destroy buildings of all types and provoke important in the ground 

that they were reported to have been felt all the way to Valencia, in Spain, where cracks opened on a number of

The earthquake that hit El-Asnam today followed along an unstable fault zone that stretches from Gabes, in

The societies are expected to bear the brunt as savings are transferred into the new infla-

tion-proof bonds. They expect to be hit both by increased withdrawals and a decline in

new money coming in.

As much as £500m to £750m could be siphoned off from

societies into the new bonds. This means that net receipts in

December, traditionally a poo

month for the movement, could slink to £200m again.

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Once the new savings cerrificates go on sale, it should
soon be possible for the
societies to assess the impact

on net receipts, and to reach

interest rates.
Were it not for the new

is a strong possibility that a decision to cut rates in the new

year will be announced in December—the anniversary of

the present record 15 per cent

mortgage rate.
Mr. Norman Griggs, the secre-tary general of the BSA, has said earlier that a two-point cut in MLR is needed before build-

ing society rates go down.

Loans demand is still strong

### Mr Cadbury gives up Westward fight

By Philip Robinson
Mr Peter Cadbury, who was voted out as chairman of Westward Television two months ago, has abandoped his fight to resume courtool of the station resume control of the station he founded and chaired for

he founded and chaired for nearly 20 years.

His decision clears the way for Lord Harris of Greenwich—who led a boardroom move in July to oust Mr Cadbury—to continue as executive chairman until the channel's present franchise expures at the end of next seas.

Next Friday, Mr Cadhury planned to vote a block of 60 per cent of Westward's shares to remove Lord Hacris and five other directors, and at a sub-

to remove Lord Bacris and five other directors, and at a subsequent board meeting to reinstate himself as head of the channel. That will not now happen. The meeting will be convened and then adjourned indefinitely.

The two factions spent yesterday in secret talks with the

The two factions spent yesterday in secret talks with the Independent Broadcasting Authority. The authority had asked to see them after their meeting on Thursday at which the proposed management changes at Westward were dis-

The IBA wrote to Lord Harris and Mr Cadbury late last month asking for information about the changes. The authority was concerned that they might con-stitute a breach of the contract it signed with Westward seven years ago. The authority has he power to cancel the franchise, or put someone in to run it, if any breach occurs.

To avoid using those powers, the IBA has always favoured a compromise. In a brief agreed statement last night Mr Cadbury said: "After discussions with the authority I have come to the conclusion that it would be in the best interests of the company not to have another upheaval on the board at this time. I have therefore agreed that we will support a resolu-tion to adjourn the meeting planned for October 17."

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Mr Cadbury was not available
for further comment. But it is
understood that he could still
make a comeback at the end of next year. However, that would e after the current round of franchises are awarded, and at present Lord Harris heads Westward's application against the two rival consortia for the contract to be awarded in

Lord Harris said in a state-lent: "We are well aware of Mr Cadbury's major contribu-tion to Westward and we are delighted that there is now a real prospect of putting the recent painful dispute behind our best to work tegether as a unified board."

The IBA said: "We warmly velcome the decisions now taken to concentrate on man-aging the company with the directors who were imposed in July, and to give first priority to securing that the programme, output of Wastward during the next 14 mappins should not be adversely affected by disputes about board membership."

#### Four die in crash

Four people died yesterday after their car was in head-on atter their car was in head-on collisien with an articulated lorry on the A49 near Marshbrook between Shrewsbury and Ludlow. The trunk road links South Wales with Lancashire.

# Mrs Thatcher insists that she will not give way on economic policy

From Fred Emery Political Editor

The Prime Minister, asserting that "Labour's Orwellian nightmare" made it more crucial than ever for the Government to succeed and so preserve freedom, vowed again vesterday not to be diverted from her policies, even by another "winter of discontent".

But, with a mixture of hope and defiance, she told the chosing session of the Conservative Party Conference at Brighton that she preferred to believe that lessons had been learnt over pay, "that we are coming slowly, painfully to an author of understanding. I hope it will be followed by a winter of common-sense."

If not, there would be no U-turns. To those wairing for one—she may have been thinking of some of her own dissent-ing Cabinet colleagues as well as her opponents—she had only one thing to say: "You turn if you want to; the lady's not for curning ".

The conference loved it all, and gave her a six-minute standing ovation when she finished. To avoid the 5,000 Right to Work marchers outside, where

demonstrators clashed with police, the Prime Minister uncharacteristically used the back dose to reach the Brighton Centre. When, inside the hall, two men interrupted her speach with shouts of "Power to the Workers" and "Tories Out" Mrs Margaret Thatcher barely it's wet outside. You can't, blame them; it's always better where the Tories are."

the Tories are."

By that time one young man near me was being dragged from the hall unconscious after a pounding on the floor of the central aisle by security men in plain clothes and some Conservatives, including women.

Mrs Thatcher opened and closed her speech by invoking the Labour spectre. It was about the only new thing she had to say in the now familiar defence of the Government's monetary, detence, and foreign policies, as well as a repeat of her Government's determination.

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Conference reports Using the stick Leading article

> The Prime Minister went ont her way to add a measure philosophical underpinning to her economic policy, and to insist that she was profoundly concerned by what she called the human tragedy of unem-ployment. She added: "Does anyone imagine that there is the smallest political gain in letting this level of unemployment continue?" If she could press a button to end it. she would do it "this instant ".

> The Prime Minister also surprised observers, in an otherwise tough speech, by omitting to reinforce the Chancellor of Exchequer's warnings that the Government would impose tight cash limits on public ser-vice pay. Mrs Thatcher's vice pay. Mrs Thatcher's remarks suggested, instead, that ployees rather than the Government as employer.

In her policy review, Mrs. Thatcher said that the Government has already "laid the foundations for recovery". The left spoke of the death of capitalism: but judging by the Government's achievements. "I

She added that her monetary policies were not strange, but sound and honest, in the sight of her European partners who also pursued them.

The only question was: "Has Britain the courage and resolve to sustain the discipline for long enough, to break through to success?"

Her answer was characteris-c: We have and we shall. This Government is determined stay with the policy and see it through to its conclusion. That is what marks this Administration as one of the truly radical ministries of postwar

She had no relief to offer industry, but said: "I under-stand the resentment" in the private sector against the pub-

#### 16 outside Conservative he sector's "enioving the advantages" of present poli-cies, she admonished these in the public service and in nationalized industries not to conference

From Hugh Noyes Brighton

take large pay seltlements.

At that point she also sharply counter-attacked her critics in and out of the Government, "who urge us to relax

the squeeze, to spend yet more money indiscriminately in the

belief that it will help the un-employed and small business".

Such critics, she said, scorn-fully, "are not being kind or

Mrs Thatcher also played the Iron Lady in foreign affairs.

compassionate or caring".

munist system is in crisis".

The Prime Minister also ex-

pressed pride in the Government's decision to buy the

Trident missile system, saying it was important for the reputa-tion of Britain abroad "that we

shall keep our independent nuclear deterrent".

countries of Europe over aspects of the foreign policy of

He also said that conflict in the Middle East presented one

His affirmation of Britgin's

western interests in the Middle

East was supported by Mr Francis Pym, Secretary of State

for Defence, after he had villi-fied the Labour Party for its decision last week to leap

into unilateralism" and weaken

The two men emphasized that

Nato forces must be prepared to act in defence of the West

of the biggest dangers to world

United States.

determination to

One of the largest police operations involving the co-operation of forces from a wide area of south and central England yesterday successfully pre-vented the threatened disruption of the final day of the Conservative Party Conference.
"After all it was not just any old demonstration. We had the whole Government in that hall", an inspector said.

in Brighton yesterday.

Police arrest

Afgbanistan had "more rhan justified" ber warnings of a threat from the East, she Police from seven forces including mounted and foot gov tingents from the Metropolitan Police turned the conference bossted, where others had accused her of scaremongering. hall into an almost impregnable fortress. From early morning coachloads of police and their "Unless detente is pursued by both sides it can be pursued by neither", she said. She saluted the Polish workers, say-ing they proved that "the comhorseboxes were arriving in Brighton with a final build-up amounting to more than 2,000

Last night, Mr George Terry, Chief Constable for Sussex, said that there had been 16 assault on the police, obstruc-tion and breach of the peace. There were no reports of injuries.

George Clark writes from Mr Terry said that the police Brighton: Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, rejected the criticisms of some speakers at He explained that the operation the conference yesterday about was designed to keep the party to hold a meeting while allowing other people to demonstrate within the law.

> At the start of the day the Brighton sea front took on almost a carnival appearance as the police formed up around the half with the full mounted contingent outside the head-quarters hotel. Police dogs hayed ancrily as the occasional demonstrator arrived to shout 'Thatcher out".

"Poor things, they are very Poor things, they are very sensitive, they do not like noise." said a police inspector sympathetically as the huge Alsatians growled in well-controlled rage.

"I have just been talking to one of the marches he was

one of the marchers-be was Continued on page 3, col 6

### bonds, the building societies would be considering whether to cut rates now. As it is, there Mr Callaghan's decision

made a year ago Ey Louis Heren and Michael Hatfield Mr James Calleghan, it was

learnt last night, decided a year ago to retire from the leadership of the Labour Party this month. He reconsidered his decision after last week's party conference, and despite pressure from some of his colleagues decided

particularly at the lower end of the market Building societies lept £832m last month and committed themselves to a fur-ther £922m of new loans. to make the announcement on Wednesday as planned. However, the theory that house prices will begin to rise sharply again next year as demand picks up further is being house prices will begin to rise sharply again next year as demand picks up further is being tempered by a large pool of houses still waiting to be sold.

That does not rule out the possibility of Mr Callagham changing his mind because of the unofficial leak to the BBC Certainly it has given members of the Parliamentary Labour That does not rule out the

Party time to marshal their arguments against him going before the special party con-ference is held in January next year.

There were suggestions last might that an attempt may be made to reverse the decision to widen the electoral college beyond the PLP. That would depend upon persuading some trade unions, which voted at Blackpool to include the unions and constituency parties

thought to be slim.

Letters: On the House of Lords, from Mr P. D. Goldsmith, and

others; local government, from Air Commodore Harry White and Mr F. D. Swift; Sherlock Holmes, from Lord Gore-Booth

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in a new electoral college, to change their minds.

The chances of achieving such a reversal, bowever, are

### US set for grain deal with China

From David Cross Washington, Oct 10

The United States and China are on the verge of concluding a huge three-year grain, agree-ment similar to the one which has just expired with the Soviet

White House and State Department officials said today that negotiations had been continuing for some time and that the prospects for an agreement were promising. It is understood that under

the agreement the United States would sell China between six and nine million tonnes of grain a year. Most would be wheat, but there would also be animal feed.

The conclusion of a long-term contract with Peking would be a blow to the Soviet Union, which has nad difficulties with its normal purchases of American grain this year in the wake of its intervention in Afghanistan. It would also help President Carter's reelection pros-pects among American farmers, who criticized the Administration's decision to cut grain supplies to the Soviet Union at the beginning of the year.

# Palestinian talks

occupied Gaza and the West Bank will resume here next Tuesday. The talks will be at ministerial level.

Fox on the match of the season A State Department spokesman said the meeting was in line with the agreement worked out last month with Egyptian sumption of the talks.

Sadat to President Carter.

# outside Europe. "We canno leave it all to the Americans" Mr Pym said. Henley

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irdan's involvement in the ry's industrial relations record Many senior politicians are now talking of the need for legal curbs on pickering, the banning of unofficial strikes, and com-pulsory disputes procedures. The strikers have agreed to go to arbitration Page 2

#### At least one ship new being alreaded is surrounded by Rampton nurses danian soldiers carrying 16 rifles and oursiders tempting to inspect the raws face charges

Three nurses at Rampton Hospital. Nottinghamshire, may face serious charges over alleged brutality to parients after the Director of Public Prosecutions was given leave in the High Court. The nurses have 14 days to appeal.

#### Nobel prize for medicine shared Two Americans and a Frenchman have been awarded the

Nobel prize for medicine for their discoveries about genetically determined, cell surface gructures. They are Professors thoras Snell and Baruj Benacerraf of the United States and Professor Jean Dausset

#### Warning to BSC over lost lobs

Further cuts by the British Steel Corporation, with a threat to 25,000 jobs, could provoke widespread strikes by railwaymen, miners and dock workers, a union leader said. Unions fear more plants in Wales and the North-east will close page 17

#### Paris poll points to antisemitism

An opinion poll shows that one in 10 French people do not consider Jews equal citizens. In Israel, combat veterans have been recruited to defend French Jews Page 4

### US campaigners cross paths

The two main candidates for the United States presidency crossed paths in Florida but attempts to bring them together for a debate failed Page 5 H-block protest : IRA men have

announced their intention of starting a hunger strike in 10

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#### to be resumed Washington, Oct 10.-Formal negotiations between Israel and Egypt over Palestinian self-rule

Stock markets: Share prices re-reated on a broad front as the account finally drew to a close. Gits showed only small losses despite the announcement of £800m of new "tap" stock. The FT Index fell 7.4 to 466.3 play semi-final round: Cricket: TCCB reaction to BBC John Player League plans; Football: Norman

> They coincide with a visit to Washington by Mr Hosni Muharakl the Egyptian Vice-President, who is reported to have a letter from President

being charged in connexion with the same incident. The charge

against Mr Bowskill concerns

charges on its own initiative. Under that Act the DPP can

only pursue charges that carry a maximum sentence of two

The High Court yesterday gave the Director of Public Prosecutions permission to bring serious charges against three nurses at Rampion Hospitel in Nottinghamshire. Those are the first cases to surface from a police investigation into brutality at Rampton after a programme by York-shire Television in May last year that claimed to have un-covered 800 instances involving The DPP's office had to go to court to seek leave to bring such charges because it is restricted by the Mental Health Act 1959 to bringing only minor

146 nurses in acts of brutality. Yesterday's cases concerning alloged brutality against patients were heard by a judge in chambers in a hearing that lasted several hours. The nurses contested the application. They have 14 days to appeal against

embassy

attacked

A television programme which described police protection for London embassies as inadequate and claimed that Scotland Yard had prior warning of the invasion of the Iranian Embassy was misleading and alarmist, Mr Peter Neivens, the Yard's deputy assistant commissioner responsible for having commissioner responsible for information said yesterday.

The Thames Television report, Diplomats in Danger,

broadcast on Thursday night, said that five days before the embassy siege Dr Ali Afrooz, kiad. former Iranian charge d'affaires, wrote to the head of Scotland Yard's diplomatic protection group requesting A single premium is payable during pregnancy in order to qualify for a weekly sum of compensation for up to five years if the child is born with stricter security because of in-creasing threats to staff.

The reply, although assuring the group's "earnest attention" to embassy security, did not years if the child is born with a deficiency of the central nervous system, eye, limb, heart and circulatory system or one of four other malformations,

promise specific measures. It was received on April 30, two .The amount of benefit is not The amount of benefit is not related to the nature or extent of the handicaps, To qualify for compensation of £30 a week for two years after the birth of a deformed child, a premium of £36.30 would be required. For £100 a week for five years, the maximum envisaged in the company's brochures, the premium would be £250: hours before gunmen broke into the embassy. Although Thames Television yesterday acknowledged police criticisms that the letter did not provide detailed evidence of the threat, it pointed to the pro-gramme's recorded interview

he had expressed his fears about an armed attack in several Pregnant women aged 35 plus will not be able to insure against their child having telephone conversa-Down's syndrome, not against their child suffering cerebral palsy if it is their first child. Mr Neivens rejected the claims of Dr Afrooz He sug-gested that Dr Afrooz who was Mr Victor Slater, develop-ment director of the brokers, said: "Applicants will be asked later recalled, was attempting to justify his position. Mr Neivens also rejected the to fill a comprehensive form, disclosing their health and medical history, but we will not normally require a medical examination of the pregnant mother to be carried out. programme's contention that the group was undermanned He said.: There are many other embassies in London who are more than satisfied with

the service they get.
"It should not escape the public's notice that the embas tend sies which are making the most for noise are the ones causing all

IRA men in H-blocks call hunger strike

law assault and battery. The DPP's office would not say exactly what the charges would Provisional IRA prisoners in the H-blocks at the Maze prison intend to start a hunger strike in 10 days. The move The three nurses are Mr Colin Brumby, Mr Derek Walker and Mr Gerald Bowskill. Mr Brumby and Mr Walker are was announced yesterday in a statement smuggled out of the

It said that several men, representing the 343 prisoners taking part in the so-called dirty protest, would begin the

The Northern Ireland Office said that the European Commission of Human Rights had made clear there was no basis in law status which the men were

seeking.
"The Government has made equally clear that while determined to make conditions in prison of the highest standard

Defence Regiment was killed yesterday when a bomb ex-ploded in his car a be left a livestock sale near Portadown, Co Armagh. The IRA claimed

As traffic chaos returns to Dublin, politicians talk of need for legal curbs on picketing

Irish Army defeats six-week-stoppage by tanker driver

From Christopher Thomas

The intervention of the Army has neutralized the worst effects of the six-week unofficial strike by fuel delivery drivers in the Irish Republic, and it looks as though the dispute is close to an end.

Dublin traffic was as chaotic as usual yesterday, in contrast to a week ago when motorists slept overnight outside garages in queues up to two miles long. Congestion was then so light in the city that even the notori- morning. usly erratic buses ran to rime The reluctant decision to call

pulsory disputes procedures. Yesterday the strikers agreed to so to an independent arbitra-tion hearing at the Labour Court in Dublin on Sunday

The use of the Army had the immediate effect of making the in the Army 11 days ago to strike much worse, and for a deliver fact throughout the short time, large areas of in-republic has raised a political dustry were in serious danger.

storm and focused affection again on an industrial relations record that makes Britain's look third of the republic's need, would not discharge them lower than that. The world not discharge them lower than that. The talk among many senior politicians, which will have a familiar rug to British ears is of the need for legal restrictions on picketing, the banding of infofficial strikes and companies Companies can telephone for immediate help, and, pulsory disputes procedures.

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On the whole, the system has scores of designated garages bers to return to wo worked well. The Army has de are obliged to open for their they do so the emplicitied to say how many soldiers benefit each evening between fuse to discuss the classes heing used, or the amount 7 and 10-o'clock. The state-run troops were last cateful being delivered. But bus services and the gas and months ago during a most parts of the republic seem electricity services have indestruced. They have me to be adequately supplied.

However it is not known how the strike began over a protection of the strike began over oil companies have suspended can earn £140, a week on an anything up to 100 shipping deliveries, in the unattractive split-shift system, week.

Drigade. To urge its recausing Scores of designated garages bers to return to wo

#### The DPP is able to bring the Persons Act, however, the charges against the nurses DPP can bring more serious under the Offences Against the Persons Act 1861 as well as mum prison sentences from for the Persons Act, however, the DPP can bring more serious gradations of crime. There will be no compromise on the principle of political status. example, five years to life. It is believed the men decided to begin the hunger strike against the wishes of IRA leaders on the outside. They were put off earlier this year while the Roman Catholic Primate of All Ireland, Cardinal O Fiaich, had meetings with Mr Humphrey Atkins the Secretary TV claim on Insurance offer for O Fraich, had meetings with Mr Humphrey Atkins, the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, However, Mr Michael Alison, the Minister responsible for prisons in Northern Ireland, said recently, that the Government would not be held to ranson by a hunger strike. abnormal protection babies By David Nicholson-Lord By Robin Young Consumer Affairs The prisoners' statement said they were confident that the support of the Irish people would be much in evidence in Prospective parents can now insure against their children the days to come. That line led to fears that the Provisional IRA would certain congenital defects. The scheme, originated by a Bristol firm of brokers, K. T. Jarrett-Tarn House, is tenew its violence. One target has been prison officers. Eighteen have died. UDR man dies: Mr Marcus Hewitt, aged 48, a farmer and part-time member of the Ulster called C.H.I.L.D., which stands for Congenital Handicap Income for Living Dependants, and is believed to be the first of its

Mr George Blyth, aged 37 (left), who made the first Channel crossing yesterday by "wetbike", a machine resembling a motorbicycle on skis. His colleague, Mr John Overton, failed.

### Grain rebels split on **TUC** ultimatum

abour Reporter

Two big unions were still facing the prospect of suspension from the TUC last night as the deadline ran out for acceptance of the Congress House formula for settling the Isle of Grain power station dispute.

power station dispute.

That was despite a decision; by the executive of a third union, the Amalgameted Union of Engineering. Workers' construction section, not to defy the TUC advice in the last resort if a peace formula cannot be

if a peace formula cannot be found by October 20.

The decision by the construction section, which with 35,000 members is the smallest of the three, means a break in the ranks of the dissidents.

Mr John Baldwin, its general secretary, has been one of the strongest apponents of the TIC.

over the jobs of members of the General and Municipal Workers' Union (GMWU) on the site. The GMWU men have not worked at the site since a bonus dispute began in August.
Mr Terence Duffy, president
of the AUEW's 1,200,000 en-

gineering section members, yesterday renewed attempts to-find a formula which might still avoid suspension. But he said: "Unfortunately if looks as though we will be suspended.".
Mr Duffy said that he had been told by the Central Electricity Generating Board yester-day that, "if we remove the laggers working on the site they will close down the Isle of Grain. That is the problem."

The AUEW engineering section and the Electrical Electronic, Telecommunication and

The scheme, he said, was intended to help parents provide for unforeseen expenditure which could arise if a handicarped child was born.

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### **Moonies 'financing** new Olivier film

being made with money from the Unification Church, it was alleged in the High Court ses-terday. In the film, Inchon, about the Korean War, Lord Olivier plays, General Douglas

The enterprise was backed The "enterprise was backed by One Way Productions, part of the chirch's business empire, Lord Rawlinson of Ewell, QC, told Mr Justice Comyn and jury at the hearing of a libel action brought by the church, whose members are nicknamed Moonles, over an article in the Daily Mail. article in the Daily Mail. Lord Rawlinson was cross-

examining the British leader of the church, Mr Dennis Orme, on the fifth day of the con-tested action against Associated. Newspapers Ltd.

The Moonies claim that the report in the Daily Mail in May.

1978 wrongly portrayed them www never teach that but that is the resulting conclusion between the understanding of the old world and the new Lord Rawlinson claimed the

church's multimillion dollar organization was run on para-military lines and had pollical objectives behind its "Unifica-tion Church" label. The Moonies had interests in

Lord Olivier's latest film is manufacturing industry, pro-peing made with money from perty, finance, the media, ship-the Unification Church, it was alleged in the High Court was alleged in the High Court was terday. In the film, Inchion, The church's annual income in the United States was £8.4m and its founder. Sun

Myung Mood, who was born in Korea, had admitted having a personal fortune of 15.4m.

Mr Orme said he knew of the making of the Olivier film but, as with many of the church's operations he was unsure of the exact financial

Among their other cultural activities had been the formation of the Little Angels Korean dance group, which had-featured in a Royal Variety. performance.

Asked by Lord Rawlinson if he thought it right that people should be taught that

We never teach that but that is the resulting conclusion between the understanding of the old world and the new world."

He added that of 15,000 people who came into the church in England, 10,000 later went on their way".

The case communes on Mandage

# got drunk while disposing of victim's bo

By Richard Ford

Mr John Childs, the selfconfessed killer, told a jury at
the Central Criminal Court
yesterday that he began to find
it exceedingly difficult to
stomach murder after the body
of his sixth victim had been
buror in the grate at his flat.

He had not drunk as a result He had got drunk as a result during the disposal process, which took place a week after his marriage. However, he had not been allowed to stop because he was worried that Mr Henry Mackenney, the man he alleges was his partner, would take it as a sign of weakness.

Killer tells court why he

Mr Childs was completing his third day in the witness box as the chief prosecution witness in case where four men are accused of murder. Under crossexamination, he said he had had to persuade his wife. That to leave the flat in Poplar, east London, so the body could be dismembered and burnt, and he got exceedingly drunk. "The problem was that I was finding it exceedingly difficult to stomach these murders. I had wanted to stop but had not been allowed to be a stop but had not been

allowed to."
Mr. Childs, aged: 41, who is serving life imprisonment after pleading guilty last. December to six murders, added: "I had already turned Mr. MacKenney down twice over the murder of women. One was called Been women. One was called Rose and the other was the wife of a lowry driver.

He agreed to take part in the murder of Mr Ronald Andrews, a roofing courractor, who the prosecution allege was shorthrough the head by Mr Mac-Kenney because he wanted his wife and house, when he was given money by his MacKenney and realized that this was not a casual affeir.

During most of the four and a half hours of cross-examination by Mr. Michael Mansfield for Mr. Mackether, Mr. Childs was answering attaching about discrepancies. Mr. Western.

bow decorated the w living room he sai He denied being with weapons or wit of killing. He was in karate because he wa in a " violent occupat On occasions Mr A would fire bullets fro practised firing a ster a moving car into the whether his story Mr Childs replied Mr Mansfield MacKenney's case time did he take described. Therefore that I have started with you: either solely the products family or you have them with somebody

#### Shell offer recommend Union leaders yesterday talks in London yes

acceptance of an improved pay stewards meeting offer to 4,700 Shell refinery action unless the workers. Under the agreement, the working week will be Neither the comp reduced from 40 to 371 hours. John Miller, the Tr. If the workers accept it the threat of industrial action would be over. It is expected that the settlement would pur pressure on BP, which faces similar threats to improve its offer. on BP, which faces similar threats, to improve its offer. The proposed agreement was the meets reached after eight hours of rate.

Neither the compa John Miller, the Tra General Workers national secretary industry, would give the new figures has the men, had ester that seem at least o the meaning the per re

### Life and leisure: Wandering woggle distorts serious image of boys.

### Scouting movement adapts to modern conditions

By Cyril Bainbridge

The woggle, part of the traditional uniform of scouting, can be a worry. An enlightening correspondence is being conducin Scouting, the movement's magazine, on how to prevent the woggle from slipping down the scarf. The placing of sandpaper, stretch plaster or .a. marble inside the woggle are, for the record, offered as salutions.

with Dr Afrooz in which he said

Woggles, broad-brimmed scouts hats, baggy khaki shorts and knobbly kness, together with the rubbing of sticks, wood fires and sing-songs round the camp fires are the popular image of scouting.

While the woggle remains, the scout hats bave been replaced with berets, the shorts with long trousers, the shorts with long trousers, and gas cylinders have been tound more efficient for cooking than sticks rubbed together to ignite

In fact, the concern about the wandering woggle tends to detract from the serious work of scouting and its more modern discipling which it is beginning to realize it was wrong to throw is one of devoting leisure time and conditions.

"Society, in my opinion, has tended to abandon certain standards of integrity, morality and discipling which it is beginning to realize it was wrong to throw away completely." Mr K. H.

to serving the community in

tion, inflation and competing attractions for young people, the Scout movement, and other similar organizations, report increasing membership and interest in their work and are attracting more leaders and adult helpers.

in the same year and admini-strators and advisers increased by nearly as many.

Girl Guide membership, too, was up, by 1,643 to 892,026.

The objects of scouting remain the same as when the

many different ways.

Despite criticism of some sections of the younger population, inflation and competing

Scout membership, for example, rose by more than 3,000 in Britain last year to a total of 641,281. The number of leaders rose by more than 1,000

movement was started by Sir Robert Baden-Powell in 1908,

ternational and responsible for the community in which it exists, scouring has a great advantage over many other operations in society today" To what extent has scouting changed? The principle of doing the daily good deed has not altered, but the promise, which used to say "To do a good deed to somebody every day" now says "To help other people."

people".

That, Mr Stevens says, is in line with modern thinking.

"We still expect youngsters to be of help to someone, every day, but when it content to but scouting, and guiding, have had to adapt, and are still adapting, to modern thinking and conditions. day, but when it comes to cooperative effort we have had to look at our community ser-vice and now compete with what some others, like schools,

are offering."

To the challenges that have occupied Scouts over the years, new ones have been taken up such as the development of

Stevens, Chief Executive Com- scouring in inner city areas missioner, says.
"I believe one of the reasons where amenities are poor, and among new ethnic groups. While full integration remains why we still attract more boys. While full integration remains is that more people are realizing the ultimate aim of the movethey need the standards on ment, in some areas Asian, which scouting has never Scout groups have been established its stance. Because it lished, the first at Slough two is multinational, interracial, in years ago after a study of the ternational and responsible for lessure needs of boys of 8.14

years.
With the help of a £20,000 grant from the Queen's Silver Jubilee Trust the Scout Association has launched a leader-ship development project to provide special training for young leaders to expand scoutyoung leaders to expand scout-ing in inner city and large rural areas where opportunities are otherwise lacking.

Girl Guides, too, have now: branched out into comminity work by initiating play facili-ties for children in areas where little was otherwise provided or

offering their resources and expertise to others.

wherever scouning leads in the future, the spirit generated by the traditional camp with its games and sing songs will undoubtedly remain. "Laughter and fun have always been in our programme for young people." Mr Stevens says.

plant collapse

going to remain on course and close at the end of 90 days."

### Hopes of saving Bowaters

Hopes of preventing the closure of Bowaters' newsprint mill at Ellesmere Port, Cheshire, collapsed yesterday when talks in London broke down.
Mr William Keys, general secretary of the Society of Graphical and Allied Trades, the main union involved, said:
"The company has said it is

Talks between the manage-ment and a union delegation ment and a union delegation followed a meeting last week between both parties and the Prime Minister. Then it was said by the Government that it had offered tens of millions of pounds to help to save the mill.

Mr. Keys repeated his warning that industrial action by his members at other paper companies and national newspapers could follow

# Weather forecast and recordings.



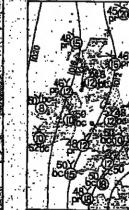
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#### New code on disposal of toxic wastes

By a Staff Reporter... Safer methods of disposing of hazardous pesticide wastes are recommended by the Department of the Environment in a new code of practice, issued yesterday: It condemns the disposal of

The code suggests that sig-nificant quantities of relatively concentrated pesticide waster should be disposed of by high-temperature incineration, by chemical treatment or by immo bilizing them in a binding matrix.

Less concentrated pesticides could be dispersed on sites licensed to handle waste. It notes that in the past unidentified hazardous wastes disposed of in drums had been uncovered on old sites or during road excavations. Waste Management Paper No 21, Pesticide Wastes, (Stationery Office, £3.50).

### Jobless are worse off now than 10 years ago

By Pat Healy Social Services Correspondent The spending power of un-employed families last year-reached the lowest point in relation to average earnings for 10 years. That is shown in the new volume of social security statistics, published yesterday by the Department of Health and Social Security.

The new figures show that in 1979 an unemployed couple with one child were entitled to maximum benefits worth 56.7 per cent of the net income of an average earner with the same size family. In 1970, the proportion was 63.3 per cent, and in only one other year in the 1970s did it

drop below 60 per cent of aver-

age earnings.
The 1979 figure is based on

the assumption that the unem-ployed family was entitled to both National Insurance mem-ployment benefit and its cam-

ings-related supplement. But

work qualify for unemployment benefit and even fewer receive earnings related supplement. In cash terms, the one-child family qualifying for maximum National Insurance benefits would have received a total net weekly income of £43.62 last year. The net income for the same size family on average carnings was £7.6.90. A married couple with three children were entitled to benefits worth 61.9 per cent of

average earnings, compared with 69.5 per cent in 1970.

Their total benefits were worth nearly £33 less per week in 1979 than the net income of an average earner with three children. The two-child working family was more than 133 a week better off than the same size

members.

Social Security Statistics 19
(Stationery Office £11.50).

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Government was pursuing ally policy that gave any hope riaging the people back in idence that other Euro-countries that had lower rates and however. by reople were worried bealthough they accepted that Government's policies were they felt that the burden trying them out was falling

regions.
And that is why we point out that swary time high wage settle-moust in nationalized monopoles.

ments in nationalized monopoles' lead to higher charges for telephones, electricity, coal, and water they can drive someonies out of business, and cost other people their jobs.

"If spending money like water, was the saswer to our country's problems, we would have no problems. If ever a nation has spent, won't and ment again ours has

spect and spent again, ours has. Today that dream is over. All that money has got is sownerc. But it spin has to come from some-

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> No friends, then no freedom

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more heavily on the private tion of Afghanistan. "We will on the public sector. They, not allow it to be forgotten, for the public sector, was enjoying unless and until the Soviet troops dvantages and the private sectors taking the knocks and, at more time, maintaining those may be next."

Reports by Alan Wood, Robert by speaking out they were comMorgan, Gordon Wellman, Stephen Goodwin and Richard endangering detente. But the real danger would lie in keeping silent. Betenie was indivisible and a twostaff.

way process.

She added: "The Soviet Union amont couldnet wars by proxy in louth-east. Asia and in Africa, oment trouble in the Middle East and the Caribbean, invade neigh-That was the message the Government would be delivering louid and clear at the meetings of

loud and clear at the meetings of the European security conference in Madrid Int. the weeks immediately shead.

It would also be reminding the other participants in Madrid that the Helsinid accord was supposed to promote the freer movement of propose and ideas. The Soviet Government's response so far had been a campaign of repression worse than any since Stutin's day. It had been soped that Helsinic would logen the gates across Europe. But the guards today were better armed and the walls were no lower.

- We salute the battling Poles

Behind those walls the human spirit was unvanquished. The workers of Poland in their millions had algorabled their determination to participate in the shaping of their destiny. "We salute them ", she added amid applause.

The government had shown over Rhodesig that the hallmarks of Tory policy were, as always, realism and resolve. Not for them the disagraps farmasies of unitat-

realism and resolve. Not for them the disastrons famasies of unitateral disastrons famasies of unitateral disastronsment, withdrawal from Nato and abandoning Northern Ireland.

The irresponsibility of the left on defence increased as the daugers that the nation faced loomed larger. The Government had thosen a defence policy that potential foes would respect. Acquisition of the Trident missile system would ensure the credibility of the British attategic deterrent until the end of the cenumy and beyond. It was important for Britain's reputation abroad that we should keep our independent nuclear deterrent.

Undisternists objected to the

independent nuclear deterrent.
Undateralists objected to the stationing of cruise missiles in Britain, but the recent Soviet willingness to open a new round of arms control negotiations showed the wisdom of Britain's firmness. "We intend to maintain and, where possible, to improve, our conventional forces so as to pull our weight in the alliance. We have no wish to seek a free ride at the expense of our allies. We will play our full part."

In the wider world, they faced

full part."

In the wider world, they faced darkening horizons and the war between itan and Iraq was the latest symptom of a deeper malady. Europe and North America were centres of stability in an increasingly artificus world. The EEC and Nato were the The EEC and Nato we're the guarantee to other committee that freedom of thokee was still possible. "They stand for order and the rule of taw in an age when disorder and lawlessnes are more widespread. The Government intends to stand by both these great institutions. We will not betray them.

place in the world, and of the West's confidence in its own Hest's confidence in its own desting are two aspects of the same, process. No doubt there will he oberpered twists in the road, but with wisdom and resolution we can reach our goal. I believe that we will show the wisdom: you may be certain that we will show the resolution. Mrs Thatcher said the Conservative Party and the Government were engaged in the task of restoring confidence and stability to the people. She had always known that task was vital, but since last week it had become more vital than ever. They closed their conference in the aftermath of that stuister Utopla unveiled at Black-pool. learnt from Experience that we are coming slowly, painfully to any autumn of understanding. I hope will be followed by a winter of the common sense.

It will be followed by a winter of common sense.

It will be followed by a winter of road, but with wisdom and resolution we can reach out goal. To be the winting with baited breath for that waiting with baited catch phrase, the light's not fibr turning."

Turning to foreign affairs, Mrs Thatcher said the Conservative Party and the Government was visit by foreign confidence and stability to the people. She had always known of Arghanistan she had been point on Arghanistan was ideologically, politically, and morally cally, politically, and morally cally, politically and moral strength to rebuild the fortunion was a powerful and growing the bankfript But militarily the Soviet Union was a powerful and growing the callow it to be forgotten, for unless and until the Soviet troops are withdrawn, other nations are said together, and do our duty, and we shall not fall."

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# Soviet moves bring decade of danger, Mr Pym says

With the Soviet Union continuing her military build up and the balance between East and West moving steadily against the West, this was the decade of danger. Mr Francis Pym, Secretary of State for Defence, said when repiving to the debate on defence at the conference yesterday.

He condended was he called the sheer irresponsibility and hypocrisy of the Labour Party at Blackpool. Labour's leap into unlateralism was not only damaging to Britain, it also weakened the whole alliance.

whole alliance.

The great preponderance of the nation's defence effort, conventional and nuclear, was devoted to Nato, "which is the bedrock of the defence of these islands".

The nation's task nowever regrettable, was to build more tanks, aircraft; and ships and to recruit more men, Mr. R. W. Robertson (Burnley) said when he opened the defence debate. He moved a resolution welcoming the Government's action, in difficult economic circumstances, in building up the nation's defences and applauding its determination that applauding its determination that Britam should play its full part within Nato. Mr Robertson said : "The Nato

alliance is there to protect us, yet, with the exception of Mrs. Thatcher, there is no sign of any real leadership. The United States, the vital cog in Nato. Is led by the weakest president in my memory."

memory."
There had been scandalous neglect of Britain's defences during Labour's term of office. While they were busy running down the defences, the Soviet Union was busy building up her military strength.

He hoped Mr Pym would lead the way in negarading Nato to

the way in persuading Nato to adopt the neutron bomb. Nothing else could so effectively counter the serious tank threat posed by

the serious tank threat posed by the Moscow Pact armies.

Labour was incapable of defending the nation.

Mr Peter Young (chairman, Federation of Conservative Students) noved an addendum supporting the deployment of Cruise missiles in Britain and the acqui-

ploy more missiles unnecessarily, but today it was vital to do so and to maintain an independent nuclear deterrent in the form of Trideut. The primary role of the Government was the defence of the realm.

One of the problems of defence. Mr David Martin (Exeter) said. was that, as with insurance, people did not like paying the premiums, but if disaster came they were thankful that the right precautions had been taken. "No security is purchased without sacrifice and no sacrifice is too great to preserve our freedom?, he added amid applause.

The moratorium announced on new defence contracts to private dent, Mr Joseph Egerton (Dept-ford) sold.

"I hope Mr Pym will review it and the Treasury will reconsider it because I believe this is the viral

moment at which we need to resist with all our power the evil men of the Soviet Union and those even more evil men who set out to abandon our descrices and run down our defence industry. Mr Pym, replying to the dehate, said if the country did not have secure defences everything dis-cussed during the conference and the nation's aspirations would be placed at risk.

The world was in a state of The world was in a state of increasing turbulence and instability. The Afghans were fighting for their freedom and independence, "the very things we ourselves will fight to preserve and are prepared to die for".

Britain's response to Russia's continued military hulld-up must be clear. We had to ensure with our allies that our defences were strong enough to dever any oppo-

strong enough to deter any opponent and to ensure, if deterrence should fail, that the mation's de-fensive shield was altogether adequote against attack.
"There can be no security
through weakness or makeheliere", he said. "The British

and that is an important fact.

had increased with the Army having 6,000 more regulars than a year ago. But, more significant than recruitment, was the rate of retention. Early voluntary representation of so many trained and extinces the supplier of the perienced men had almost stopped. The Government had taken important decisions to improve the nation's conventional and miclear

armaments.
" All the time we have to ensure that our ability to deter and de-fend is comprehensive and com-plete and therefore fully effective. That is why nuclear and conven-tional weapons are both indispen-

By far the biggist decision taken involved Trident. A replacement for Polaris was essential to secutive, and the risk taken by not having Trident was unacceptable. The existence of an independent British strategic nucleas (orce makes the deterrence of the whole alliance stronger and more credible and therefore more effective.

"The great preponderance of our defence effort, conventional and nuclear, Trident included, is devoted to Nato, which is the hedrock of the defence of these islands. Only by standing together with our friends can our collective security be maintained."

Events far beyond the

Events far beyond the houndaries of Nato were a real threat to security and the economy. The strategic frontiers of Europe lay far heyond the houndaries of Nato. It followed that a capacity to act outside Nato was a necessary part of Eritain's defence.

Britain's defence.

This week HMS Coventry, one of Britain's most modern destroyers, had been redeployed from the Far East to the Gulf of Oman. "We cannot leave it all to the Americans. It is surely up to those of her allies that have the ability to share the burden of protecting our common interests." The Lahour Party last week turned its back on the very strategy that had kept peace in Europe for more than 30 years. If it had its way Britain would have to Nato. Labour could no

the government. money. But the revival of the "No greater responsibility resis economy was crucial to the on any government than the defence of the realm and in that task the Government is entitled to the support of the Opposition. If "In the long run, a country's that basic support is not forth-coming, the whole nation is it comony, so defence has a country, the coming the whole nation is the comony, so defence has a country to the comony. coming, the whole nation is it: economy, so defend weakened."

The Government would like to sible return to economic on more quickly in rebuilding he said.



#### Minister gives pledge to Afghan exile

Lord Carrington. Foreign Sec-retary, told a leading member of the Afghanistan resistance yester-day that he would try to get Arab governments to contribute money

to their cause.

The Foreign Secretary spent IS minutes with Mr Ramid Nasir-Zia who arrived in Britain this week from resistance headquarters in Pashawar to actend the Conservation resnawar to attend the Conservative Party Conference.

Lord Carrington made his promise after being told that there had been between 8,000 and 10,000 Soviet casualties since the

Mr Muhammad Nazemi, an aide to Mr Hamid Nasir-Zia, said: "We need financial assistance. The only

need financial assistance. The only money we have is private donations from Arabs."

The two Afghans also said they needed heavy equipment, especially anti-task and anti-aircraft weapons to enable them to attack soviet bases.

The Afghans said that a recent resistance success, yet to reach-Western newspapers, involved the ambushing of Soviet troops and atmoured personnel carriers in a valley and then blowing up the valley.

#### Mr Pym heads list of quango-killers

By George Clark

A survey carried out by the Federation of Conservative Students into the action taken by Individual ministers to abolish quangos (quasi autonomous non-governmental organizations) under their control since the Conservatives came to nover hear autonated. rives came to power, has put Mr Francis Pym, Secretary of State for Defence, at the top of the

for Defence, at the top of the list.

The students' findings, published yesterday at the end of the Conservative Party conference showed that Mr Pym had abolished 39 per cent of his quangos and the runner-up was Mr Norman Fowler, Minister of Transport, with 33 per cent.

Others ministers were placed in the following order: Sir Geoffrey Howe (Treasury) 50 per cent; Sir Keith Joseph (Industry) 43 per cent; Lord Carrington (Foreign and Commonwealth Office) 33 per cent; Mr Michael Heselting (Energy) 12 per cent; Mr Mark Carlisle (Education) 13 per cent; Mr David Howell (Energy) 12 per cent; Mr Neil Marten (Overseas Development) 12 per cent; Mr Sally Oppenheim (Prices and Consumer Protection) 11 per cent. ously.

#### Shouts of 'Tory scum' as busloads of demonstrators arrive at hall a mighty roat as the elegant Mr. Norman, St. John-Stever, column as it reached the hall. Continued from page 1

very rude to me", said an our-raged matron as she entered the conference hall. "Joyco, you know you should never talk to pickets", said her companion. "Tory scum" screamed a young woman from the Socialist Workers' Party. "Charming", remarked a Conservative representative at whom the coitlet was aimed. Police refreshment marquees were erected and anibulances were brought into the enclave. A huge pile of blan-kets appeared in the conference 'They are to cover the bodies", said a steward omin-

But then, as rumours spread of coachloads of demonstrators descending from every corner of the kingdom, the aunosphere grew increasingly unpleasant. As the main contingent of marchers arrived in front of the conference hall the area was cleared of journalists and cameramen. "We may want to cameramen. "We may want to bring in the borses", an inspector explained.

It was a skilful police operation demonstrating well the ease with which different forces can cooncrate. As various sections of the front line were threatened, new contingents were wheeled into action with

surprising speed.

The demonstration worahite grounds
"Maggie, Maggie, Maggie, ulory, which seemed to be tially offen.

Out, out, out, chanted the vast limited to "scum", mounted to confiscated.

Eanners of Socialist Workers' Party branches from Salford, Leicester, Chelmsford, St Helens trades councils. Trans-port and General Workers' Union groups from Glasgow and the west of Scotland, agother section from the Edin-burgh College of Art 1055cd and clattered in almost gale-force conditions.

"Women demand the right to work", shouted one group, "If the Tories get up your nosepicket", a vast array of placerds proclaimed.

"They want a good wash and good hiding", growled aninfuriated representative who had had a brief and unpleasant encounter with a Socialist

"I think they have got my chairman", groaned a wild-haired refugee as she struggled through the demonstration to the safety of the police cordons.

At one point the police had difficulty holding back a flour-bomb throwing section of the crowd surrounding one Brighton's plushest hotels. A flying wedge of police burled themselves into the crowd to make an acrest while the mounted police wheeled around in anticipation.

leader of the House of Commons appeared from the hall. Do you really think that is all because of me?" he, said as he disuppeared for lunch into the Grand Hotel. As the rain grew heavier, Lord

Thomeyernft, chairman of the rarty, Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, and Mr. Angus Maude, the Paymaster General, were scarcely noticed to the religious light of the control of the as they slipped into the hall. Mrs Thatcher, the main target

of the demonstration, was missed sitogether. But the police lines held and as the forcential rain took over, the demonstrators retreated to hold their own meeting elsewhere in Brighton.
The additional cost to the

Sussex police authority was estimated to be between \$150,000 and \$200,000. No officers from the Special Patrol Group were involved. The police sold the number of demonstrations are the statement of the police sold the number of demonstrations. straines was between 5,000 and 6,000, about equally divided between the Right to Work marchers, mainly of the Socialist Workers' Party, and another march organized by the Trans-port and General Workers' Union. Some buses going to Brighton were stopped and searched by the police on security grounds and some poten-tially offensive weapons were

# ord Carrington attacks Labour disarmament decision tion since the Cuban missile crisis. The youth of Britain did not want war and supported detente. But it did not support the treachers and

Carrington, Secretary of for Foreign and Commodin Affairs, attacking decisions a last week in Blackpool, that in one masterly stroke that in one masterly stroke that in one masterly stroke without friends and without it was a case of goodbye pc, goodbye arms.

at was not, he went du, the of the British people or of Government. Unitatival disment did not breed conment did not breed con-

e debate on foreign affairs pened by Mrs Vera Goodstan mond and Barnes) who suc-ulty moved a resolution, urghe Government to strengthen. Atlantic alliance by ensuring European and American initiawere coordinated.

needed to be strengthened to been weakened; primarily rance whose foreign policies sometimes an opposition to americans. In West Germany in members of the Social acrat Party there were alarmigns of support for some form-leutralism, signs which the cellor, Herr Schmidt, could gnore. terica had expected a united

terica had expected a united pean reaction to the invasion algebraism, the hostages to and the Olympic Games ad the got something which ked of appeasement, although rom the British Government. David Grayson (chairman, Ig. European Democrats) said ical cooperation in Europe too often been achieved at spease of American-European ions. The United States and pe must unite over the develpe must unite over the development of the Third World.

Anthea Craggs (Westmor) sold there, and no longer a political cooperation between in and the United States. The two of the Western world advocating band adherence to the norm may best enumed by a good and indiced Empre. Delegated the cooperation between western European countries.

Mrs. Goodman said she was not advocating band adherence to the Americant, but there should be good and indiced Empre. Delegated the cooperation and Britain should suppose mosts by the truncal States when it did not runnent which strengthened agree.



Lord Carrington: Russia's role questioned.

Britain had a new role to play in the world. It was to coordinate American and European diplomatic initiatives to strengthen the Atlantic alliance, which was the best guarantee of world peace. Mr lant Picton (National Young Conservative) said the world was facing its most dangerous situa-

seen at the Labour Party conference.

Mrs Eve Falkner (Tiverton) said that in the event of a conventional war in Europe, let alone a possible nuclear war, it was difficult to foresee what the role of the United States would be. If they war looked like height that war looked like being contained within Europe, could America be relied upon to risk involvement and subsequent possible confrontation with Russia? (Cries of "yes".)

Lord Carrington replying to the debate, said he use not coing to debate, said he was not going to attack the foreign policy of the Opposition. "I do not know what

it is", he commented. "It has always been a shifting target but it has now disappeared from sight.
"Decisions have been taken to abandon Europe and with it nearly half our trade and a major channel for our political influence in the world: and to abandon unilaterally our deterrent and with it any strategy depending on unilaterally our deterrent and with it any strategy depending on any lear wearners. nuclear weavons. In one masteriv stroke the Labour Party decided last week to do without friends and without arms."

Lord Carrington said it was no good pretending that Afghantsian had not happened or that everything would be all right and that huslness could go on as usual.

"Unless it is brought home to the Scylet Union that the world is not prepared to accept as irreversible their occupation of Afghantsian, then who knows Afghanistan, then who knows what misunderstandings may arise in the future over the will of the West to defend itself and its interests?" interests?

Lord Carrington commented:

"Let us not allow this matter to
he swept under the carpet and
forgotten in a few months as were
the invasions of Czechoslovakia
and Hungary." If the Soviet
limin's inneutions in Afghanistan
were as innecest as gracelaimed.

were as innocent as proclaimed-the solution put forward by the

acceptable.

"If it is not acceptable, we are entitled to question their motives and intentions and to ask what and intentions and to sak what
the implications are for detente
in other parts of the world."
Lord Carrington said the Atlantic
altiance was not in bad shape. " A
few ripples on the surface should
not be mistaken for dangerous
ides underneath. The decision to
modernize our theatre nuclear modernize our theatre ouclear forces shows clearly that the alliance is determined not to be blackmailed into inferiority. "Certainly, in the talks I have had with our Nato allies over the last few months I have been en-

mind and purpose."

Contracting out of Europe would mean two things. Economically a massive decline in confidence and in employment. Politically, leaving the Community would be equally described the confidence and the community would be equally decommunity. disastrous. Memories were very A solution to the conflict in the

couraged to find a unanimity of

A solution to the conflict in the Middle East had to be based on two principles. First, the recognition of the state of israel and its right to live within secure boundaries. Secondly the Israelis had to recognize the rights of the Arabs, including the Palestidians, to order their own affairs.

The main lesson to be learnt from the events of the past year.

from the events of the past year was that Europe was probably more stable than any other part of the world precisely because Nato was there. The political commitment of the 15 members of the Blazes and its properly military. alliance and its powerful military, capability were a potent deterrent to aggression, but the alliance could not shut its eyes to what happened outside its geographical houndaries. Britain could face the world

now with a greater degree of self-confidence. "People must not be surprised if they find us more assertive and robust in our diplomacy. We have a very nostive role to play. And we are going to play it."
Lord Carrington sat down to a rousing ovation.

#### Weather beats seafront protest party chairman, calling for a clash. Many delegates were necessary changes in govern-harassed by shouting and gesti-From Paul Routledge

Labour Editor Brighton

Party conference for many Brighton's scafront yesterday. While the party faithful

queued inside for scats to hear Mrs Margaret Thatcher's keyspeech. demonstrators snaked in a half-mile column through the town to register opposition to the Government's social and economic policies. Trade unionists from most

sectors of industry outnumbered a separate march of the Right to Work campaign by about 10 to one, the right to work marchers, in orange-jackets, were involved in several clashes with the police and penetrated the conference hall. Despite the hig police opera-

tion a few protesters got into the hall using credentials that had been lost or acquired. The trade union march was ence ball, the ranks of trade

The biggest union demon-rising unemployment. stration during a Conservative But there was little But there was little expecta-

tion among the marchers that Mrs Thatcher would beed their years was dispersed by high Mrs Thatcher would beed their winds and torrential rain on street protest, and the campaign to influence government policies will be renewed in more ortho will be renewed in more ortho whole the security operation day style in talks between the prevented serious trouble. The TUC General Council and the Prime Minister at 10 Downing Street on Tuesday. The demonstration was domi-nated by the TGWU but there

were also contingents of miners, train drivers, sheet metal workers, printers, sirling employees, engineering workers, public employees, dockers, teachers, and local government staff.

The message blaring out from loud speaker vans was that the Government, while secure in office for four years, must be forced to change course from

its monetarist strategy. As they neared the confer-The trade union march was ence hall, the tanks of trade interested in pursuing political led by the Transport and Genuinon marchers were heavily dogma than looking for real whose leaders handed in a Work demonstrators seeking to economic problems."

ment economic policy to halt cularing militants who at one point seized on the unlikely figure of The Times parliamentary Correspondent as a symbol of all they hated. There was some skirmishing

with the police, but on the police stond three deep behind steel riot control barriers along several hundred yards of the promenade and about thirty mounted police guarded the Grand Hotel, which was in-vaded by left-wingers at a party conference some years

The state of the s

The letter from the TGWU. signed by Mr Mostyn Evans, the general secretary, complained of a continuing refusal hy the Government to take remedial action to halt the run down of United Kingdom manufacturing industry. Ministerial rejection of import controls convinced many workers "that the Government

# Irish move to legalize homosexuality dismissed by court

From Our Correspondent

The High Court in Dublin yesterday dismissed a case which sought to legalize homosex-vality in the Irish Republic. The action taken by Mr David Norris, chairman of the Irish National Gay Federation, sought to have declared unconsti-tutional the provisions of the law which makes homosexual acts in private between consen-ting male adults a criminal offence liable to a penalty of

penal servitude. Mr Justice McWilliam said in his judgment that although the traditional attitude of the churches and of the general body of citizens towards homosexuality was being challenged, "it is reasonably clear that current Christian morality in his country does not approve of buggery or of any sexual activity between persons of the

same sex.

Mr Norris aged 37, an
English-born lecturer at Trinity College, Dublin, sought a declaration that sections 61 and 62 of the Offences Against the Person Act 1861 and section two of the Criminal Law Amendment Act 1885 were un-constitutional. Costs were

constitutional. Costs were awarded against him.
Mr Norris said afterwards that he would appeal to the Supreme Court and if necessary to the European Court at Strasbourg. The Irish Republic was the

only sovereign state in Europe with such laws he said. They were in breach of the European

He intends to start an appeal to help to meet his costs of about £30,000. He called on all homosexuals in Ireland to help.

During the case, Mr Norris told the court that he was exclusively, congenitally irreversibly homosexual. was never sexually attracted by

or to women. He believed that about four per cent of men in Ireland were exclusively homosexual. Another larger group had very pronounced homosexual tend-

Mr Justice McWilliam, in his judgment yesterday, said: "It seems to me that it is not un-reasonable for the assumption to be made, whether correctly or incorrectly, that the primary purpose of the sexual organs in all animals including man is the reproduction and perpetua-tion of their respective species. The court, he said, was con-cerned only to discover whether cerned only to discover whether the statutes referred to offended against the provisions of the constitution. Having regard to previous judgments, he said that morality must be associated with the morality generally advocated by the Christian churches in the country.

Considering the matter in that manner, and having regard to the fact that marriage was recognized and guaranteed by the constitution and that homo-

constitution and that homo-sexual relationships were not, he was of the opinion that the statutes related to buggery did not offend against the constitu-

# Keeping an eye on the company

By Michael Baily

Transport Correspondent "spy in the cab", by Britain's lo unloved drivers, is about to be followed by the spy in the company

Lucas Kienzle, a leading manufacturer of the tachograph which records speed, mileage, time on and off the road, and other details which some drivers would prefer to keep secret, is offering a smaller version specially designed for the car and light van.

The company thinks it will have a big application with salesmen, who will "just need to send in their data chart to claim mileage expenses, mana-gers, and directors with com-pany cars.

The mini-tachograph costs
f130 and keeps a thief-proof
record of how the car is used,
weekdays and weekends. It is not required by EEC regula-tions as with lorries weighing over three and a half tonnes,

over three and a half tonnes, but many companies on the Continent are installing it on a voluntary basis, Lucas Kienzle said in London yesterday.

Undeterred by the fact that two-thirds of the 200,000 tachographs so far compulsorily fitted to lorries in Britain are not being used because the drivers will not agree, the firm sees a bigger market for the smaller version for which the total market in company and bire cars runs into millions. bire cars runs into millions.
"There is a dramatic change

in attitude towards tache graphs", the company said

magistrates also passed

resolution calling for speeding

offences, where there were no

### WEST EUROPE/OVERSEAS



Demonstrators ignite smoke bombs during their march on Amsterdam's main railway station. They were protesting at the cost of the city's newly-completed underground railway.

#### Nato's plan for Greek readmission rejected

From Mario Modiano Arhens, Oct 10

The Greek leaders have informed General Bernard Rogers, the Supreme Allied Commander Europe, that they rule out any change in the Nato command structure in the Aegean as a price for the military reinte-gration of Greece in the alli-

This was emphasized in letter sent by Mr George Rallis, the Prime Minister, to President Carter in which he also stated that Greece's early return to Nato's military wing was a con-dition for the continued pre-sence of American bases in

Excerpts of the Prime Minister's letter which Mr Constanter's letter which Mr Constantine Mitsotakia, the Foreign Minister, delivered to Mr Edmund Muskie, the Secretary of State, in New York on September 26, were leaked to the newspaper Eleftherotypia, which published them today.

General Rogers has obtained Turkey's consent that its demand for a share in Nato jurisdiction in the Aegean—which had blocked Greek recursy should be discussed after Greece returned to Nato. However, Ankara's condition for this was that the Nato arrangements which until 1974 gave Greece exclusive air and sea control of the Aegean area, should be nullified upon reentry.

The Greeks have now rejected this and they are threatening to close down the American pases to induce the United States to wrest Turkey's con-sent for Greece's unconditional

Mr Rallis, in his letter to lic opinion would tolerate the presence of the United States bases in Greece only within the strict confines of the Nato siliance. No Greek government, he added, would agree to limit the national rights as the price for rejoining Nato. "Time is fast running short," the letter

Mr Mitsotakis told The Times today: "We are standing by to see the outcome of General Rogers's efforts. Our position is quite clear. It remains unchanged.'

The official position is that if within a reasonable space of it within a reasonable space of time Greece is not reinstated in Nato, the reentry application will be withdrawn and the United States bases closed. No specific time limit was set, but the end of the current year was referred to as a "crucial date".

"The fact that Greece wants to rejoin Nato's military struc-ture," a Greek official said, "should be regarded in the present international circum-stances as a small miracle. We do not see that we should be made to pay a price for it."

From Our Own Correspondent

which he heard. "The Inter-

nationale" as often as the

cold economic realities matter

as much to the people of the

region as their warmth of feel-

this depressed area, especially the traditional industries of textiles, mining and steel. He was the first president of the

ras the 18st president of the Fifth Republic to venture into this stronghold of French socialism. Even General de Gaulle failed to receive an invitation to, go there when he toured the north in 1959.

The measures announced did

little to increase the warmth of

the President's reception by local councillors and deputies

who had gathered in the town

M Pierre Mauroy, the Mayor,

who is one of the leaders of the

Socialist Party, explained to the President that the fact he had been invited to Lille in no way softened the position of the Socialist Party. Lille, he re-

hall to meet him.

ing for the French republic. Last night in Lille he an-nounced 21 measures to help

Marseillaise" and found that

Cold northern welcome

President Giscard d'Estaing the unemployment in the region

tonight finished a whistle-stop could cost him votes if he de-

tour of northern France, during cides to seek reelection next

for President Giscard

#### Opinion poll reveals the extent of anti-Jewish feeling in France very unlikely that he was really side the synagogue after the

Paris, Oct 10 One in 10 of the French population does not consider a vehicle which was not claimed, Jew to be a French citizen like but the police succeeded in others, while one in eight be tracing its last legal owner than the police succeeded.

a Paris synagogue and used a sample of 1,000 people. It also showed that 49 per cept believed there were 100 many North Africans in France. Both the Cypriot and Libyan

governments reacted strongly today to suggestions that they could have been in any way involved in the bomb strack on the synagogue in which four people died.

The suggestions were made frer the disclosure of the one clue discovered by the police. This centres on the remains of Suzuki motor cycle found-out-

Berlin, Oct 10 .- Boon sagrily.

protested to the East German

Government today over its

decision to demand more

Western currency from visitors

and condemned the move as the

biggest blow to relations be-tween the two German states

for many years. Herr Gunter Gaus, the West-

German permanent representa-tive in East Berlin, delivered a

strong protest in a meeting with East German Foreign Ministry

The motor cycle was the only population does not consider a vehicle which was not claimed, Jew to be a French cirizen like but the police succeeded in others, while one in eight be lieves that there are too many Jews in France, according to a survey published today.

The Louis-Harris opinion poll published in the weekly magazine L'Express was carried out three days after the attack on a Paris ynagogue and used a formed the man showing him his passport in the name of Alexander Panaryu and giving him an address in Nicosia. or Alexander Panary and String him an address in Nicosia.

An intensive police search then found that a man of that name checked into an hotel just. off the Champs Elysees shortly before the day of the bombing, but that he had disappeared

almost immediately after.

A check at the address in Nicosia has been unhelpful, with nobody there claiming to know anyone called Panaryu. The Cyriot Embassy here today denied that this was a name

ever heard on the island, and said that the fact that the man

man currency for every day their stay—almost double present minimum

East Germany denied today that it had intended to interfere with the flow of Western

decision would align the mini-

The Cyprus tink has led to speculation here that the man involved might belong to one of the hard-line Palestinian groups, which are known to use the island as a base. These groups are believed to have received considerable financial and practical help from Libya in the past, but the Libyan Embassy here today issued a strong statement denying that there was any Libyan involvement in the synagogue bombing.

Plan dropped: Mr Samuel Flatro Sharon, a member of the Knesset, said today the Israeli Government had talked him our of a plan to send a Jewish self-

from Cyprus. The Cyprus link has led to

of a plan to send a Jewish selflefence force to Prance. Last Saturday, a deviafter the probing outside the synagogue,

bombing outside the synagogue, Mr. Flatto Sharon announced that 12 Israelis had entered France to guard Jewish institutions and that 10 more would go after completing their arms

### Protest at Fiat layoffs halts Italian industry Lest night, East Berlin ennounced that from next Monday all Western visitors would have to change at least 25 marks (£5.75) into East

trol, was reflected one priest already the way the synoc be going, said that the Pope's speech paudience, he brok-Rome Oct 10 About nine million finitus stopped work today for four hours in protest against proposed layoffs by the of a lifetime and t bottle of whisky The feeling of w First care company.

Commerce and industry came to a significatill and the three care organized. directed against the of the synod rather the Pope himself.

to a standshift and the three big labour federations organized mass meetings and marches.

The strike was in answer to the layeff of 22,884 employees, a fifth of Biat's, workforce, for the hear three months, Flat's fortunes are a pointer to the economy and the months fear "inflation weakened." Western ecodomy and the unions fear currencies. Reuter and UPL disturbed after the legalis.

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being countered by opposition.

They believe that bers of the synod shown courage in real issues, but to part the bishops arciently equipped to uvely with the population control.

It was doubly that at such a crue the population countered.

the Pope should har remarkable statem

general audience on about adultery in t

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# Plea for more trials by magistrates

Legal Correspondent
Lawyers should advise more of their clients to choose trial by magistrates rather than by a jury, Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, the Lord Chancellor,

Addressing the annual meeting of the Magistrates' Association in London, Lord Hailsham said that the attitude of the legal profession was standing in the way of his aim of channelling more cases from the crown court to magistrates' courts.
"Despite the publication of statistics proving the contrary, the conservatism of the profession is such that it is still too widely believed that magistrates were not equipped in a coubtful case. In fact, the acquirtal rate in contested cases (in magistrates' courts) is about the

From Our Legal

Conditions and facilities in

jurors, defendants and lawyers

were frequently inadequate and

in many places appalling, Mr Richard Du Cann, QC, chair-man of the Bar, said yesterday.

he told the annual conference

of the Law Society at East-bourne. He urged all lawyers

to press the Government to improve conditions. "Witnesses and clients wait

in draughty, dirty, ill-lit rooms. Jurors, still often provided with

a minimum of information, are

£1.000 for man

police beat him

A man who said he was

beaten at a police station has received £1,000 from the West

Midlands police authority.

The money was paid into court in settlement of a claim by Mr Joseph Springthorpe, aged 34, of Willenhall Street, Parlaston, who went to the town's police station in August, 1978, after an incident involving a member of his family.

a member of his family.

Mr Springthurpe said that he was knocked to the floor of the station, his stomach was stamped on and his head was bished by a police constallar.

kicked by a police constable.

A file had been submitted to
the Director of Public Prose-

cutions, but no action was taken anains; the officer concerned, Mr Springthorpe added.

From Our Correspondent Wolverhampton

who said

Justice suffered as a result,

Correspondent

trates: the unlimited right of appeal by way of a rehearing of the case, the speed of dis-posal and the lower maximum

At present, however low the value of the goods, a defendant charged with theft can choose trial by magistrates or a jury

same as in jury trials", he said. and was convicted after a trial.

The Lord Chancellor said lasting more than a day. She

Justice is affected by dirty

courts, Bar chairman says

penalties. Coincidentally, passed by a large majority a resolution calling for the law to be changed so that people charged with the theft of goods of a value less than £50 should have to be tried by magistrates

trial at a crown court. Mr A. J. Brayshaw, a former secretary of the magistrates association, gave the example of a woman charged with stealing two cabbages, who chose mist by jury, was granted legal aid,

herded by jury bailiffs and stand incomprehendingly for

wasted bours." Lawyers had to conduct

whispered conversations with

their clients in spare corners of draughty corridors.

backlog of cases unless those

Court asked to

transfer scheme

Eight London boroughs yes-terday asked the Court of Appeal to block plans by the Greater London Council to transfer 55,000 council houses

They challenged a ruling by

1970 programme, which resulted in the transfer of 100,000 GLC

properties by mutual agree-ment last April, was no longer

block homes

to their control.

complicating factors, to be pun-ishable by a fixed penalty, simi-lar to that used for parking Sir Thomas Skyrme, chairman of the association, said that much of the criticism of magistrates' courts in the media was

biased, misleading and calcula-ted to convey a false impression By undermining public confidence in the courts, the effectiveness of the law, which depended on acceptance by the community as a whole, could be

Gestroyed.

He said that the training of magistrates should be the responsibility of a single authority, instead of the proliferation of authorities, committees, and government departments.

# In brief

#### Trapped seaman saved by diver

A Royal Navy rescue heli-copter from Lee-on-Solent went to the scene. A diver was lowered and freed Mr Steven Devereux; aged 40, of Main Road, Dovercourt, Essex.

#### More guests have food poisoning

ority said yesterday. A total of 115 people were now known to a meal which included a senfood cocktail and meat salud.

#### Ballerina returns

pany after two years as artistic director of the ballet of the Bavarian State Opera in Munich. Another change in the Royal Ballet, is that Sandra Conley has been promoted from solo artist to principal.

#### Coach driver cleared

Mr Alan Grice, a coach driver, aged 22, of Swan Lane, in force.
Judgment will be given on
Monday. Altringham, Cheshire, was acquitted at Southampton Crown Court yesterday of charges concerning the death Reporter says police officer of three of his passengers through alleged reckless

#### Identical bishops

#### Murder charge

Arts funding study Public and private funding of the arts is to be investigated in the next parliamentary session by the Commons Select Committee on Education, Science and the Arts.

#### Warehouse fire

# Teacher persuades court to call time at:10 pm

# Threat to Berlin's all-night pubs

conciliatory mood, knowing that

year. He pleaded that it was the

time for dialogue and promised-his attachment to the idea of a powerful north

His package of presents for the area included cheap loans for the textile industry and the promise of controls on textile imports. For the coal mining in-dustry he offered 250m francs (about £25m) for the study of

new technologies and gueran-teed the future of mines in the

area for another five years. Steel, he recognized, was in a crisis and accordingly help was to be sought from the European

Commission to assist the area.

promised port developments, which would make the harbour

the rival of Rotterdam within

10 rears. At Aire-sur-la-Lys today he promised wider powers to local authorities.

his reception was nowhere better than lukewarm. Orderly,

purposeful demonstrations were organized almost everywhere he

went to take place parallel to

the presidential procession. These demonstrations signifi-

But whatever he promised

At Dunkirk he had earlier

neighbourhood meeting point; to close if he loses his appeal.

Where at all hours gregarious
Berliners can go for a char and a laugh with the people across the soad.

The most unpopular person with the Berlin drinking committy is a Frau Ute K. Peemiller, a schoolteacher, aged moller, a schoolteacher, aged miller, a schoolteacher, aged more than 2,000 twased their customers out at 10 o'clock and about 1,500 landlords with placards such as "The night charms pubs, the Hundekehle the Dog's Gullet) obliging it to close at 10 o'clock at night.

She showed to the court's satisfaction that she had been forced into sarry retirement life."

#### Ill-health forces senior Athens minister to resign From Our Own Correspondent Athens, Oct 10

Mr. loannis Boutos, Minister of Coordination, who has been responsible for Greek economic policy since May, resigned total for reasons of health. Mr Boutos had ranked second in Cabinet economic

had ranked second in Cabinet seniority.

His resignation will deprive Mr John Nott, the British Trade Minister, who is due here on Sunday for talks, of his official host. But it may actually ease the award of a Greek contract to Britain for the purchase of a coal-fired power station, costing about £150m.

Mr. Rontos who is 55 to

Mr Boutos, who is 55 is known to suffer from a heart known to suffer from a hearrailment. He had opposed the award of the contract during last month's Athens visit by Mrs. Margaret Thatcher.

Mr Boutos had argued that the British offer did not metch the obligations assumed in a memorandum signed between

the two countries a year ago. Most Greek ministers now agree on the compensione merits of the improved British offer Britain has also agreed to supply 500,000 tons of high grade oil from the North Sea on a one-year renewable contract.

tract.
It was announced tonight that
Mr. George Rallis, the Prime
Minister, will hold Mr. Boungs cantly had more marchers than Minister, will hold Mr Bostos's there were people lining the post until a new minister is route for the President.

### New Zealand told to ex **EEC** butter export cut

Brussels, Oct 10
Mr. Brian Talboys, New Zealand's Deputy Prime Minister, has been told in Brussels that his country must expect a substantial cut in its butter exports to the EEC.

butter exports to the EEC.

At meetings with Mr Roy Jenkius, the President of the European Commission, and Mr Finn. Olav Gundelsch, the Commissioner for Agriculture. Mr Talbeys dwelt on the need for an early solution on the lines already proposed by the Commission.

Its proposal is that New Zealand's butter exports should be limited to 97,500 tonnes next year and reduced annually thereafter by 2,500 tonnes to 90,000 ronnes in 1984. They would then remain indefinitely at that level.

10 die in boat accidents

Madrid, Oct 10 - Five Spanish businessmen were missing, feared drowned, today after a bosting accident on a reservoir near Madrid.

It was also reported that five.

Spanish Jishermen died and three others were missing after their boat drifted outo rocks pear Agadir, Morocco, yester day.—Reuter

#### Crew saver guerrillas Lisbon Oct 10. Portuguese fisheru up by Poliserio gy the Western Sahari

weeks ago arrived and said that they rescued and not by the independenc Julio Neves Vien tain of the Deneb trouble

# was lewd during broadcast A Scotland Yard traffic control inspector made lewd comments while a radio station reporter was trying to make a traffic broadcast, it was alleged at an industrial tribunal yesterday. Inspector concerned, Mr Brian Corbett, now a chief inspector, after they were put to him during questioning by Mr Eric Blott, LBC's labour relations adviser, who was presenting the day.

keeper.

The inspector was said to have stood behind Miss Margaret Coles, aged 29, and said; "I am going to pull your land Yard's press bureau and knickers down and smack your burn", while she was on the air. Miss Coles was working for the London Broadcasting Com-

the London Broadcasting Company (LBC). The tribunal in London was told of other allegations made about Scotland Yard's traffic control room staff during the 15 months that Miss Coles

worked there for LBC. The complaints were made by

pered with her broadcasting equipment: and did not give her adequate traffic informa-All the allegations were. denied by the traffic control November 13.

ing troubles in new equipment had caused her to be cut off on several occasions.

Miss Coles, of Hackney, east
London, had been a bad time

She was invited to resign after the press bureau incident but refused, maintaining that She alleges that control room staff put a dead mouse on her chair; whistled and sang while she was broadcasting; tampered with her broadcasting also refused to work elsewhere with LBC, having becoming persona non grata at Scotland Yard. She was then dis-

missed.
The case was adjourned until

# A seaman was rescued from n overturned barge in the

an overturned barge in the Solent yesterday after tapping on the built to show rescuers he was still alive. The barge, carrying sludge from dredging work, overturned in high winds off Hurst Point as it was being towed out of Lymington River. Dorset, by a tug.

of draugaty corridors.

For most people, going to law was a disagreeable enough experience. "To expose them in the process to conditions by which they feel sullied and besmirched is an outrage," he "It is no use providing extra courts to deal with the courts are properly equipped with decent facilities for human

Another 20 guests who attended a Territorial Army dinner at the Council House, Birmingham, were now suffering from food poisoning, the West Midlands Regional Health Auth-

They challenged a ruling by Mr Justice Wien last July that Mr Michael Heseltine, the Secretary of State for the Environment, had power to consider the GLC's request for the transfer.

The boroughs, Brem, Camden, Hackney, Haringey, Hounslow, Lambeth, Lewisham and Waltham Forest argue that the 1970 programme, which resulted Lynn Seymour, one of Britain's leading dancers, has rejoined the Royal Ballet com-

#### The Rev Michael Ball, aged

48, a monk, was consecrated Bishop of Jarrow in York Minster yesterday at a cere-mony in which his identical twin brother, Peter, who is Bishop of Lewes, preached the

Mr Peter John Luckhurst, aged 19, of Thorn Estate, Pluckley, Kent, was remanded in custody for six days by magistrates at Ashford resterday charged with the murder of Miss Gwendoline Marshall, aged 79, a spinster.

Firemen last night tackled a big fire at the Bentalls furnibig fire at the Bentalls furni-ture warehouse in Cromwell Road, Kingston upon Thames. Internationale "was composed.

From Patricia Clough

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Bona, Oct 10

Berlin is just one big pub that's open day and night goes the refrain of the song by the Berlin pop singer Ginter Gabriel.

But now the babitues of the song by the song by the Berlin pop singer Ginter Gabriel.

But now the babitues of the song by the song by the song by the Berlin drinking countries as a second section.

East German decision on

currency angers Bonn

Gabriel.

But now the habitues of the city's 5,565 pubs have been struck dead cold sober at the thought of hearing the German for "Time, gentlemen please" at the unheard of hour of 10 o'clock at night.

West Berlin is the only West German city where the pubs are open all night, usless you count the hour between five and six in the morning when some, but not all, have to turn off the tap. The Berlin pub, often simple, scruffy but full of atmosphere, is not only a tourist attraction. Is is one of the city's best-loved institutions. The pub on the corner—there is one for every 350 lubabitants—is the moning when some for every 350 lubabitants—is the landlord, says he will have

city Government was not going to introduce general closing-bours and if people wanted them, they must fight the re-maining 5,664 pubs one by one in court. And by the time they have finished, he said "you and I will long since be dead".

The Berlin Senate, a spokes-man said, was taking a sober-view of the situation. The

Kennedy.
During the nex

# Worrying OVERSEAS.

# Neekend Albanians are obsessed with being invaded and live in a permanent state of siege 10W face Tirana breaks its silence to condemn Peking provocation the Pope of the Po

Albania has opened the doors intrigues and conspiracies not these and fits isolationist politics and fust by the two; but by the two but by the two but against aggression three apperpowers. It is espect this, in ally vital that the peoples of Europe combat these dengerous manoeuvres. Albania straight of the superpowers of the superpowers of Europe combat these dengerous manoeuvres. Remain rovoke a controntation in and pro-Ghinese attitudes, diplomatic property of the State Council for Cultural and three years ago Albania ter-

Mr ther manager of the State Council for Cultural and three years ago Albania for with all countries that respect of the State Council for Cultural and three years ago Albania for with all countries that respect of the countries, said in the with Ching by making ideaoreign Countries, said in the with Chings by making ideachapting interview of its kind the logical anacks on the post Mao chapting notions of the imperial state of the i the State Council for Cultural and three years ago Albania ter-

While remaining true to its fasmess in defending its free-

sovereign states, Albania is in sivereign states. Albania is in favour of developing normal relations and extending trade, cultural and other exchanges with all countries that respect those principles, he said.

"Dur country rejects all the chapvings notions of the imperialists and socio-imperialists, that hase international relationships on inequality, arbitrari-

It would be like lying down steering clear of superpower

policy of good neighbourliness dom and independence, and in and in the democranic principles the invincible unity of the that govern relations between people with the Labour

"Every citizen in our country stands as ready to defend the homeland as if a war were expected tomorrow. And, at the of as goes about his business calmly, confidently, and enthusiastically—as if a war could never come about." Mr Mindjozi said.

people with the Labo (Albanian Communist) Party.

Turning to international events, Mr Mindjozi attacked events, Mr Mindjozi attacked the superpowers for aggravation "by interfering in every region of the globe, with the result that for every conflagra-tion that dies down, another flares up in its place". He added: "The Chinese are now taking an arrive part in the now taking an active part in the

its zenith. They say that when you see a gun hanging on the wall in the first act of the play. you can be sure it will be used in the last act." Albania; he said, was not con-

vinced. "as the Chinese are, that the next world war will necessarily start in Europe . . Commenting on the world

economic recession he admitted: "Certainly it is having repercussions in our country too, for we are in-volved in international trace, buying and selling.

"However, thanks to
measures already taken, thanks

to the way we are organized and to our planned, centralized economy, the world crisis has affected neither the pace of our growth nor the people's standard of living. The fact that we have no inflation, rising prices, or unemployment speaks for itself ", Mr Mindjozi said.

#### IRAN/IRAQ WAR\_



President Hafez al-Assad of Syria taking his leave of President Leonid Brezhnev yesterday at the end of his visit to Moscow.

#### Nobel Prize shared by France and America

thismer Stockholm, Oct 10. Two

regard the 1980 Nobel Prize for fedicine today for pioneering scoveries in the field of the fed of t, of the University of Paris

ond research.

Their discoveries showed that erach individual has a distinctive rface to his body cells in the me way as he has distinctive a regerpriots and that this inrimnes whether a person can erate graits of organs from the people, and resist cancer-ted many other diseases, the medish Karolinska Institute

in its citation, the Institute nded the three men for their ence coveries concerning genetiely determined structures on to be cell surface that regulate : : : |mpnological reactions unProfessor Dausset, describing a selection as more or less surprise", said today that he ped it would result in hetter

"This is a very prestizious ing for French medical re-arch. I hope it will be trans-red for all French researchers o material and finencial ans to aid their work. He scribed his co-winners as excellent friends.

Stranger Country

sancial support for French re-

Professor Benacerraf, was rn in Venezuela but who has en an American citizen since 13, described the result as a tory for science. He said was "very surprised" to
swarded the prize. "I am
ry happy," he added.
Professor Snell was not availle for comment today.—UPI,

uter and Agence France-

tr the best donor for a tissue in patient. parient parient it is relative it is cassary to match the tissue

the donor to that of the strain to the other. inert if rejection of the strain to the other. Insplant is to be avoided. It establish that what was true for the underlying explanation mice was true for man. Ha of these facts that was led to this conclusion by sessors Soell and Dansset way of the complex genetic served their share of this basis of maturally occurring antibodies that can destroy

ir's prize.
Professor Soell is the sole vivor of those who first monstrated that there was a setic basis to the phenenon of transplant rejection. did so by transplanting individual sues between inbred strains challenge.





Professor George Snell



or Baruj Benacerraf

of mice showing that a very small genetic difference between two strains was suffi-ent to lead to the rejection of rissue transplanted from one strain to the other.

antibodies that can destroy buman white blood cells. Pro-fessor Benacerral discovered that there was a genetic basis to the extent to which the imi system of responds to individual

### Jganda provincial capital eized by invading force

Kampala, Oct 10.—Mr Otems Two days ago commercial imadi, the Ugandan Foreign flights to the region stopped nister, said today that an in- and telephone connexious were imadi, the Ugandan Foreignnister, said today that an inding force had crossed the
notiers with Zaire and Sudan
the north-west of Uganda
captured the provincial
ital of Arua.

He did not say who the inlers were, but yesterday Mr ulo Muwanga, the chairman the ruling Military Commisn, said the attacks had been unted by former Ugandan diers who fled after the ain regime was overthrown border zones, were reported at

severed yesterday. Travellers said the district

Volcano spews

was cut off by roadblocks. Mr Muwanga has cabled Dr Kurr Waldheim, the United whose homelands span the the time he was overthrown to

#### Candidates' campaign trails cross in Florida From David Cross

Washington, Oct 10

Prasident Carter's promise to dent car lift the tone of his election rampaign by avoiding personal attacks on his Republican ourable to opponent has been short-lived. At an Tallahasse Florids, where he was cam-paigning today, the President said he thought "it would be a bad thing" for the United States if Mr Ronald Reagan, the Republican candidate, became

"I don't know what he would do in the White House, but his opposition to the Salt II treaty, Mr. Reagan was equally his opposition to many of the critical of Mr Carter in his programmes like minimum campaign speeches today. It was all for injection of campaign rally in Tampa, that American military forces into he was opposed to America's American military forces into he was opposed to America's the many opposed to America's control security system as the place after place when diplomatic means could solve those problems, indicate to me he would not be a good president, a good man to trust with the affairs of the nation in the future. Mr Carter said. The stridency of the Presi-dent's latest comments contra-

dicted a pledge he made ear-lier this week that he would nceforth avoid personal slurs on his opponent During the earlier part of a

two-day campaign trip to the South, he had seemed eager to stick to his new campaign strategy although he continued to attack Mr Reagan's policies The paths of the two candi-

dates crossed in Florida today. But efforts by a local radio debate their differences falled. President Carter accepted the invitation for a direct encounter in Tampa, but Mr Ronald Reagan turned down the offer. The Republican candidate reit-

with the President only if Mr John Anderson, the indepen-dent candidate, was also present Mr Carter has always

present Mr Carter has always rejected this formula as unfavourable to him.

At an open air fish fry in Tallahassee, the President criticized Mr Reagan strongly for suggesting that the United States was weak militarily.

"The worst thing it does, when these false statements are made, is it might lead a notential is it might lead a potential adversary to misjudge us and to challenge us in a way that could be suicidal, he said.

social security system as the President had claimed. **US Elections** 

took their campaign to Florida today because it is a state which either of them could win in next month's election. Mr Carter's popularity in the state has been damaged by the large influx of Cuban refugees, while the many pensioners who have come south for the sun are suspicious of Mr Reagan's ambivalent attitude to social policies.

won support from another labour organization when delegates to the National Maritime Union convention unanimously erated his long-held position leaders and endorsed him—that he was willing to debate UPI.

Both the leading candidates

### \$6m Trudeau advertising drive under attack

From Jack Best
Ottawa, Oct 10
The debate on Mr Pierre
Trudesu's constitutional package has taken a new twist with
the Parliamentary Opposition
mounting a full-scale attack on
Mr Ed Broadbent, of the New Democraic Party, who had criticized age has taken a new twist with the Parliamentary Opposition mourning a full-scale attack on a \$6m (£2.1m) advertising cam-paign promoting the Governposition

In a separate development, two provincial premiers—Mr Brian Peckford of Newfoundland and Mr Allan Blakeney of Saskarchewan — criticized the Prime Minister's formula for bringing home the British North America Act, Canada's present

The Government advertising campaign, conducted through television and public billboards, was the subject of an angry two-hoor Commons debate yestwo-hour Commons debate yes-terday, triggered by an opposi-tion question of privilege.

Mr Joe Clark, the Conserva-tive opposition leader, called the advertising campaign— which the Government insists is now about to end—"a grave abuse of both Parliament and of public funds."

of public funds ". It was part of a new approach to public persuasion involving They are simply terrifying."

In an eruption on May 18, 34

people died and 20 disappeared. Yesterday, the volcano sent ash and steam columns 15,000 ft

the Government for not making public the results of opinion polls on the constitution issue, said: "I do not give a damn about polls and I do not take Mrs Jeanne Sauve, the Speaker, reserved judgment on

Speaker, reserved judgment on the privilege issue.

In St John's, Mr Peckford, one of Mr Trudeau's fiercest oppo-nents in the constitution battle, said the resolution now before Parliament would effectively change Canada from a federa-tion. uion a unitary state.
Under the resolution, Westminster would be asked to incorporate an amending formula and a human rights charter into the BNA Act, before relinquish-

ing control over it and "patriat-ing" it to Canada. Mr Peckford added: "the Federal Government's proposals go to the very roots of economic and political life in this country.

### Party spokesman assassinated

wing terrorists today assassin-ated the chief spokesman for an ambush near his home in the centre of San Salvador. Rigoberto Oreliana died in-

"A group of youths were waiting to him with high-calibre

firmed. Senor Orellana, aged 35, was the national information sccretary for the Christian Democrat Party, which has two members on the ruling military-civilian

The Popular Liberation Forces, in a statement vesterday, said they killed Mr Dunn, aged 61, after holding him hostage for almost a year because the South African Government refused to pay a ransom

#### Hongkong can have its dog and eat it

From Richard Hughes

Hongkong, Oct 10

Hongkong's Royal Society for
the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, in its annual report, has repeated its controversial claim made last year that while it is wrong to kill dogs for eating, it is not necessarily wrong to eat them.
"The Western mind accepts

fowl and fish as edible and ignores the route of the fowl and fish to the entrée dish". Mr T. J. Gregory, chairman of the RSPCA executive committee said.
"It must be remembered that

dog meat is freely available throughout China "It seems that emotions are

stirred not so much by the means but the end. Our society condemns and may only con-demn the means to the end,

In last year's more strongly worded report, Mr M. A. Webster, the then chairman of the Hongkong RSPCA, said:
"There is nothing sucred about a dog. That does not mean that

we would, or could, eat our pers.
"But it does mean there is no logical reason why dog meat their way to Iraq range from should not be eaten. Provided 12,000 tons of raw Cuban sugar the dogs are specially bred for the table (not pers or trained dogs) and provided the killing method is humane."

Major John Langbam, the

manager of overseas opera-tions of the British RSPCA, then declared in London: "Our council was profoundly shocked by the dog-eating declaration. We are absolutely appalled that an official spokesman of a branch of this society should be the one to condone this practice."

#### Britain to send more troops to Chinese border By Henry Stanhope Defence Correspondent

Britain is to increase the number of troops in Hongkong to try to stem the tide of illegal immigrants from China. The garrison was reduced to

The garrison was reduced to four battalions, three of them Gurkha regiments, after the 1974-75 Defence Review, in addition to a squadron of RAF helicopters and five Royal Navy patrol boats.

But the immigration problem has since become so acute that an additional British battalion had recently to be drafted to the colony to help to man the straggling border on a temporstraggling border on a tempor-ary basis.

Now snother, permanent bat-talion is to swell the hard-pressed garrison, which has al-

ready caught more than 64,000 illegal Chinese immigrants this year. At least as many are thought to have successfully penetrated the security .The increase in the garrl-

son's strength is being made under a new defence costs agreement with Hongkong Hongkong will continue to pay three-quarters of the costs of maintaining the troops of maintaining the troops there. This will be a "substan-tially larger" sum than in the past, however, because of a new, more accurate system for assessing the costs.

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memn the means to the end, and not the end.

"Hanging a dog and waiting for it to writhe to death or putting it in a sack and beating it up until it dies are among the methods abhorred by the RSPCA." Continued from page 1

> shipment of any weaponry. The Jordanian authorities, using searchlights and extra

States.

continued today for the third day, according to Mr Michael Gurdus, the Israel Broadcasting Service's highly regarded radio monitor (Our Tel Aviv Correside, packing cases destined for Iraq from the Soviet Union are openly stacked. One large pile was clearly stamped "From the USSR to the Ministry of Irrigation Republic of Iraq" per-haps proving that successful wars in the Middle East are not fought with tanks alone. Outside the dock gates, scores

#### Tehran threatens retaliation for bombing of cities Tehran. Oct 10.—President Abolhassan Earri-Sadr of Iran

said tonight that if Iraq continued to bombard Iranian cities he would advise the people of Iraq to flee populated centres.

ate them in order that we can respond to their fire." The President was speaking after reports that Iraqi bom-bardments, with weapons including surface-to-surface mis-siles, had caused more than 200 deaths in cities in the south western province of Khuzestan Mr Bani-Sadr referred to the attacks on these cities, as well as Tehran and Tabriz, and said

" Of course we have protested strongly to international authorities that this is a criminal government which does not obey wartime regulations at all said. He did not identify the authorities.-Reuter.

Kuraistan.

# Iraqis display captured armour as tanks gather for Ahvaz fighting

Al Amarah.

Iraq Oct 10
As if oblivious of reports that anti-tank weapons are being flown to Iran from Syria and Libya, the Iraqis today displayed the latest tanks and other armoured vehicles they have captured. They included at least 20 Chieftains, a small part of the 2,000 tanks the Shah bought from Britain.

If this seems a meagre haul from the Iraqi Army's central front epposite Deziul, a much more impressive collection of Soviet-built tanks—Iraqi, and more than 200—are gathered there was no dou on the outskirts of Al Amarah, vehicles were new.

destined for the fighting out-side the Iranian city of Ahvaz. They are parked for about four miles across fields, roads and streets, protected by anti-air-craft guns and missiles. Along the 350-mile highway between Basra and Baghdad

this afternoon there were many convoys, including a long line of new Soviet-made amphibious troop carriers. They appear to be the new Russian BMD armour. There was no evidence that they were part of the con-signment of equipment allegedly sent to Iraq through the Jor-danian port of Aqaba, although there was no doubt that the

Russian denial: The Russians

today angrily denounced reports

that they were sending arms to

Iraq through Agaba as "con-

coctions " to cast aspersions on

the Soviet Union's principled stand over the Iran-Iraq con-

flict (Our Moscow Correspond-

ent writes).
They also rejected any sugges-

vened in the fighting had it not

been for the warning by the United States.

Airlifts monitored: An airlift

of supplies from Libya to Iran

perhaps surprising that the lragis could produce no more than 40 Iranian tanks, guns and troop carriers at Al Amarch. Some of the Chieftains had been hit by shells. One had apparently been captured at night-its searchlight had been

Inside some of the tanks were the remains of the crews. One vehicle had not only a round in the breech, but a copy of a British Ministry of Defence manual, marked "restricted" and coded WO 14557-1, on the 7.62mm machine gun, a document now being studied with interest by the Iraqi Army.

# Jordanian help for Iraq supply line at Aqaba of heavy lorries wait through the night to carry the goods to Iraq, including refrigerator trucks requisitioned by the Jordanian Government from

private owners.

spondent writest.

tended for observing the local coral. Close inspection of the decks of the ships revealed the extent to which vital commodities are now travelling through Jordan to Iraq, but not the open

dockers, are working day and night to clear the port under special instructions from King Husain. I learnt today that cargoes now waiting to make to 1,500 tons of frozen chicken and two shiploads of rice which

On the closely-guarded quay

In a radio and television interview he said Iraqi forces had been able to get away with attacks on Iranian towns because Iran did not want to inflict casualties on "our Iraqi herothers" brothers". He went on: "But if it continues we have to ask the people of Iraq in the cities where there are bases to evacu-

that today the Iraqis had bom-barded Shushtar, in Khuzestan, and Sardasht, a border rown in

#### Baghdad claims troops have crossed Karun

Basra, Oct 10.-Iraqi tanks today pierced a key Iranian natural defence line to estab-lish a bridgehead on the south side of the Karun river which divides the besieged town of Khorramshahr, an Iraqi commander said. Major Abdullah Hammed said

Iraqi Soviet-built T62 tanks had crossed the Karun on a pontoon bridge built across the waterway.

If the reported thrust is suc-

cessful it opens the way for an Iraqi advance towards the wrecked Iranian oil refinery at Abadan, a prime target for Iraq. Turning point: The Gulf war

appears to be entering a new phase with reports that the Iraqis are using for the first time, advanced ground-to-ground missiles (Tewfik Mishlawi writes from Beiruri.

This is regarded as a turning This is regarded as a turning

He said Iranian Air Force
Boeing 707s, 727s and 747s
continued making the five-hour
non-stop flights over Greece,
Turkey and the Soviet Union. point in the fighting, which entered its nineteenth day today. Tehran claims 130 people were killed after a missile



The limits of the Iraqis' advance and their latest positions according to western intelligence sources are shown in the above map. An Iraqi commander says his tanks have crossed the Karun river establishing a vital bridgehead towards the prime target of Abadan. The Iranians claim they have mounted a counter-offensive west of Ahyaz.

#### ash again Nations Secretary General, about the serious arrack which had resulted in loss of Vancouver, Oct 10.—The vol-cano Mount St Helens in Washington state showed signs of activity yesterday after two months of relative quies. life and beavy material damage, Some of Mr Amin's units,

Arua is the main city of an have taken many weapons with them when they fled. Reuter, and steam and steam into the air. a which was the tribal onghold of Idi Amia. yphoon leaves Vietnam economy reeling

the central provinces in 24 and this year it will be all the hours, wiping out an estimated 231,000 hectares of freshly-planted rice at the critical out of the 13 million who inhabit the six central provinces. gapore, Oct 10 Typhoon damage in Vietnam s year could prove as disas-'8 from which the country never fully recovered. Typhoon Ruth's 80 mph winds vietues has been struck also destroyed more than : never fully recovered. \* ce by typhoons this year. 100,000 buildings. phoen Ruth, hit the central winces in the middle of Sep-

the typhoons are a fresh back to Hanoi's efforts at momic recovery, especially in the country against such past two. People will still go farming. The ambitious five emergencies, but the Vietnam replan for agriculture, which led for self-sufficiency in deal more after. Typhoon Ruth amore after typhoon Ruth silled 164 Eyen in a normal year that it has provided in the past two. People will still go hungry.

Natural disasters apart, Viet deal more after. Typhoon Ruth nam's fertile paddy fields are not exploited fully because of bureaugratic inefficiency and a speed of manpower with sple and dumped between country has to rely on food aid seven out of 10 young men go htt and 12 inches of rain on from socialist block countries ing to the military.

destroyed by an earlier typhoon.

iate help. The World Food Programme is distributing 11,500 tons of wheat smckpiled

The typhoens have made half a million people homeless and another 3,500,000 need immed-

In normal years the rice deficit is about 1,500,000 tons. Production has fallen from 13 million tons in 1977 to about

11 million tons.

expected to send the 1000,000 tons of wheat and maize this year that it has provided in the

International aid has fallen

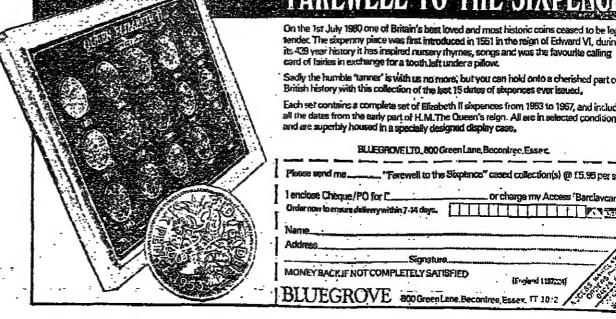
too, but the Soviet Union is

### in El Salvador San Salvador, Oct 10.-Left-

the Christian Democrat Party in Witnesses said Senor Melvin stantly when his car was fired on after he had driven only 200 yards from his house.

weapons," one witness said. The left-wing Popular Libera tion Forces terrorist group, which yesterday said its mem-bers had killed Mr -Archibald Dunn, the South African Ambassador, was responsible for the murder, the wirnesses said The claim has not been con-

of \$20m (£8,3m) and publish its manifesto in 102 newspapers around the world.—UP1.



#### On the 1st July 1980 one of Britain's best loved and most historic coins ceased to be legal tender. The sixpenmy piece was first introduced in 1551 in the reign of Edward VI, during

card of fairies in exchange for a tooth left under a pillow. Sadly the humble "tanner" is with us no more; but you can hold onto a cherished part of British history with this collection of the last 15 dates of sixpences ever issued, Each set contains a complete set of Elizabeth II supences from 1953 to 1967, and includes

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# The birth of the **Bouffes-Parisiens**

by Alexander Faris

In 1854 the 34-year-old Jacques
Offenbach saw limb hope for
his future in France, the
country of his adoption.
Although the slim blond-haired
young German Jew had made a
hit in the aristocratic salons of found little satisfaction in his regular, job at the Théatre-Français, a "straight" theatre, ducted entractes and frag-ments of incidental music. His This was partly his own fault He had promoted one or two concerts of his composihis 3.997 visits to the various directors of the Opera-Com-

ing, but perhaps, too, because of the power of revered masters like Meyerbeer, whose music was so often the target "Offenbach was possibly the only man to perceive the false, overblown quality of such music. Above all, he was able because it was so much



doors of the musical theatre were closed to Jacques Offen-bach. Almost in despair, he wrote to his favourite elder sis-ter Ranetts in Cologne about a

Last year I wrote you a con-fidential letter about my situation... Unfortunately my situation hasn't improved would almost say that it is still worse, for I can only last another six months; the golden future I dreamt about desn't come, and every day a little more hope goes out of the window. Believe me, dear Netta, I am not exag-gerating my position...Living gets more expensive here from day to day and money is becoming scarce... In my position, unlike that of some cthers, a certain degree of luxury is necessary. I wouldn't even be able to meet my wife's needs if she did not have such a friendly brother who gives her pre-sents of all sorts. Never mind all that; you will see that this letter is superfluous when I tell you that the project I've had for some years to go to America for a waile will certainly come about at the beginning of September. My wife will then go with the children to her father's house at Marseille ....

Jacques and his French wife Herminie had two daughters, Berthe, five, and Mimi, three. Serthe, five, and Mimi, three.
As for the concert, it's very
difficult; it is now well into
the season; that would not
hinder things, but the concerts this winter haven't
done any business. Even the
man who gives the best concert every year hasn't been successful. People are economizing with money and don't want to go to concerts. Those who used to buy 10 or 12 of my tickets, have only the war. The taken two this year. The reason is this damned reason is this damned. [Crimean] war. Above all, the rich folk have been leaving in the last two weeks, specially in the last few days. All those who have had the time and the money are the time and the money are going away because of the cholera epidemic. Believe me, it is a serious decision to set off for America and-leave my family, but it has

to be.... But he changed his mind. Possibly he now saw that condi-tions were favourable for the realization of another dream. In a later account of his years with the Comédie-Française company, he wrote. company, he wrote:

I stayed at the Theatre-Franc-

cais for five years, from 1850 time that, faced with the continuing impossibility of having my works performed, I had the idea of starting a musical theatre myself. It seemed to me that comic opera no longer existed at the Opera-Comique; that truly light, gay and witty music, music with life in it, in fact, was gradually being forgotten. The composers working for the Opera-Com-

Exhibition, planned for the spring of 1855, which was to demonstrate to the world the

public were bound to flock to the neighbourhood for the Exhibition and that was esough for Offenbach. He applied to the Minister of State for the Fine Arts for a licence to present musical shows: His application had to satisfy the Prefect of Police, the Ministry of the Interior and others.

While waiting for this battery of officials to make up their mints, and trying to raise the necessary money, he amused himself by writing a little one acter called Oyaugue ou la Reine des Hes. The surry concerns Racle & Mort (Scrapeto Death), a double-bass player at the Ambigu theatre, who is sacked by his conductor for falling asleen over his instrument. Feeling that his telents are not recognized by an ungrateful sountry he sets sail for America, but is wrecked on a desert island and taken prisoner by cannibels. They remove all his chorhes except his hat, collar, the and boots, and order him to enterthin their queen, Oyayaye. Racle & Mort sets the royal leundrywoman's bill to music, with variations in the Italian style, and has this sung to Oyayaye. But the cannibal queen is glancing at the leass-player, with langry eyes. He distracts her, for a little by

player, with samply eyes, he distracts her for a little by playing the double-bass. She is delighted but still bungry. He plays a kazoo, which goes down plays a kazon, which goes down well, but again only wins a removary repriese. Not wishing either to become the queen's dimer or to prolong his role as a naked male Scheheragade, Raclea-Mort uses his double-bass as a boat, and, with a handserchief for a sail, makes his escape cocking a snook, as he sails away, at Oyayaya, Queen of the Isles. This piece the first Offenbach farce, was accepted by

This piece, the first Offenbach farce, was accepted by the composer/impresario Herre and opened on home 25, 1835, at the Folies-Nouvelles. By that time, however, Offenbach can harnly have had time even to go and see it. Things had come to a head quickly. The capital for his theatre venture had suddenly fallen into his fap. One of Jacques newer friends was Henri de Villemessant, an extrovert and enerfriends was Benri de Villemes-sant, an extrovert and ener-getic newspaper owner who had 'recently founded Le Figaro. Villemessant was a wholeheart-ed supporter of imaginativa pri-vate enterprise, and something of a gambler. In the face of ridicule he had backed the two

or a gambler, in the rate of ridicule he had backed the two voung men who started Les Magasins du Louvre, one of the world's first department stores. According to his memoirs he now went to Jacques and told him he had "raised" 20,000 francs, which may in fact have come out of his own pocket. The carefully-worded applications and some judicious string-polling did the trick with the authorities. On June 4, 1855, Offenbach received a licence authorizing him to present one act comic plays with music for two or three characters only. "This little summer show", established in a permanent theatre, was to become one of the most famous theatrical entertainments in Europe, with such disparane admirers as Talipror and Thackeray. with such disparate admirers as Tolstoy and Thackeray.

A company was duly formed. Offenback would draw a salary diffendace would draw a salary as manager and receive the royalties on his music. Villemessant was to have a backer's perceintage. Having just started publishing Le Figuro he regarded the Bouffes-Parisiens as a twin enterprise. It was decided to open the theatre on luly 5, 1855, which gave Offen. July 5, 1855, which gave Offenbach less than a month in which to equap the theatre, recruit actors, orchestra and staff, find authors to write material for the opening programme and compose



Jacques Offenbach, who died a hundred years ago this week as the "Lists of the Violoncello" with his theatre, the Bouffes Parisiens, and (below) Henri de Villemessant, the founder of Le Figero:

Offenbach could find no sucher available and willing to take on the last minute job, till he remembered that Ludo-yic Haleyy, nephew of his former mentor, the composer Fromental Halevy, was said to have ambitions as a dramatist. Offenbach rushed over from the theatre to see him, charmed him into consent, and then told him the enage he would have to write for three performers only, and they were already cast; he must inwere already cast; he must incorporate some material that
was by now written and in
rehearsal, and so on. Halery
accepted the conditions as a
challenge; so began one of the
most felicitous collaborations
of nineteenth-century theatre.
When Henri Mellhac later
joined the team they produced,
among many others, the
librettos for La Belle Helene,
La Vie purisienne, La Grande-La Vie parisienne, La Grande-Duchesse de Gerolstein, and La Périchole. Meilhac and Halevy, whom Offenbach called "Meil" and "Hai", also wrote the libretto of Bizet's Carmen.

The limiting clauses in Offenbach's theatre licence were the result of a Napoleonic decree of 1806, under which each theatre was res tricted to its own genre. The size of the orchestra was not decreed by law, but space and economics limited it to a maxeconomics limited it to a maximum of 16 players. Thus the scale of the productions was predetermined. The nature of the material was governed by Offenbach's love of satire, parody and caricature. His ideas were justified from the start by the enormous popularity of Les Deux Aveugles. "bouffonnerie musicale", about two swindling Parisian beggars. This piece was the hit of the opening night. Pradeau and Berthelier, playing the beggarmusicians, became stars. (A century later Ted Ray and George Chisholm delighted British television audiences in the same parts.) same parts.)

Another future ster soon arrived. One day Berthelier came to see Offenbach. With came to see Offenbach. With him was his mistress, a 22-year-old blonde called Hortense Schneider: She had recently arrived from Bordeaux and wanted an audition. Offenbach heard her sing. "Are you going to have more singing lessons?", he asked, Playing safe, she answered ves. Playing safe, she answered yes.
"Miserable child! If you dare start lessons again I will smack your bottom and tear up your centract, for I am engaging you at 200 francs a month, do you at 200 francs a month do you hear? "Hortense Sconeider made her debut at the Bouffes on August 31, 1855, in Le Violoneux. She was instantly adored. Within the pext Offenbach's newly acquired

Later she was to have many noble admirers, and became the intimate friend of the Prince of Wales.

When he died, in 1910, Hor tense, then nearly 80, spoke of him to Offenbach's grandson: Poor dear Edward: it was hardly worth the trouble of being King of England and Emperor of India, only to finish so soon... What a finish so soon... What a faithful and good Princs of Wales he was! Dld you know that he loved to walk my dogs in the passage des Panoramas while I was on stage... In the theatre all the women had dogs... I've aways loved dogs... They've often consoled me for the infidelity of men I've had as many as eight at I've had as many as eight at a time—no, not men, idiot, dogs (she added, on seeing my smile). My Great Dane was called Gilda, my Pomeranian Miette, but my favourite was a dear little English terrier, Carlo, who weighed exactly 800 weighed exactly 800 grammes; he lived in my fur muff.

Bouffes had created a new pro-blem. It was obvious that the show could outlast the Exhibi-tion, which was due to close in the late autumn. But after that the late automn. But after that nobody was going to come through the snow to the darkened Champs-Elysées. In the passage Choiseul, not far from the Opera, there was a small theatre known as the Theatre des Jeunes Elèves. For many years it had been run by Louis Comte a conjurn and illustration of the control of the contr Comte, a conjuror and illu-sionist. Comte, a Swiss Protestant, had put on respectable shows for children. His son Charles was now in charge, and welcomed the idea of a change. Offenbach went into business with him and obtained a new licence. The theatre was renamed the Theatre was renamed the Theatre des Bouffes-Parisiens. It was knocked down and rebuilt in 1863, and now fronts onto the rue Monsigny, but the back of the theatre still opens into the old glass-roofed arcade of the passage Choiseul, where, in the absence of a foyer, Offenbach's audience used to meet and chat in the intervals.

the noon, an oriental king dom, and his followers Kekekako, Ko-ko-ri-ko and Fe-in-nich-ton. Much of the comedy nich-ton. Much of the comedy arose from their use of non-sense-Chinese, just as later Ko-ko, Pish-Tush and Pooh-Bah heard the Mikado's retinue, sing pseudo-Japanese gibberish. But if Gilbert and Sullivan got the idea from Bata-clan, Officibach may have known of a piece in the Cologue carnival of 1841, called Za Ze Zi Zo Zugodor die befürelte Nasc. eine

oder die beflügelte Nasc, eine chinesische Dunmheit (Za Ze Zl Zo Zu or the Winged Nose, a Chinese Farce'). An extra twist in Ba-ta-clan is that the four principal characters turn out to be Frenchmen in disguise.

In the score Offenbach, as well as amusing bimiself with pseudo-oriental jokiness, wrote, a parody of Bellini to which Halevy supplied an absurd Italian text. In the finale, Meyerbeer, as so often, was the

target of Offenbach's saure. Fe ni-han, about to be executed. wishes to die in the noble manner of Les Huguenots. Interrupting a noisy battle-hymn, Le Ba-ta-clan, which has a striking resemblance to the opening bars of Carmen (1875), he calls on his comrades to join him in the melody of the chorale Ein. leste Burg, the phrases of which are interspersed with which are interspersed with ridiculous vocal parodies of trumpet fanfares. Here we have Offenbach parodying Meverbeer quoting Luther. Pelion is piled on Ossa: the essence of farce. Meyerbeer who by now accepted Offenbach's parodies:

with a good, grace, attended the Bouffes regularly, but out of amour-propre, did not like, to be seen there on first nights. Offenbach knew to expect him at the second per-formance of every bew operetta. There was a ritual: Meyerbeer would book himself a stall. When he arrived at the theatre he would be met by Gaston Mitchell, Offenbach's brother in law, and taken to the composer's box. In the course of the evening, Jacques would go up and talk to the mots were passed on by those who could get close enough to

A house style had emerged, with Offenbach's music as the unifying element. But Offen-bach was more than just the composer. As an entrepreneur and artistic director of immensely strong personality he controlled the style and drama-ne content of the presentations

12 years the world saw her as La Bele Hélène, La Grande-ters instead of three, Halevy of his own for an operate, invented Fé-ni-han, ruler of choose a librettist, and then of his own for an operatis, choose a libratist, and then work closely with him on the form of the piece as well as composing the music. He even specested song tries. Whoever nwii wit his percipience of social foobles, and hatred of pretentionness were finger prints in all the operetus. And there was more to it than that. Offenbach saw that in the Bouffes-Parisiens as had

an apportunity to restors the true tradition of operacomicate, which had been viriated by the inflated ideas of contemporary composers. In July 1856 he announced a Competition for an Operation in Oper 1856 he announced a "Competi-tion for an Operata in One Act " the winning work to be performed at the Bouffes the following spring. With the an-nouncement of the concours he roupoung spring with the announcement of the concours he published an article full of lively riews on opera-comique which in Offenbach's eyes was an eminently French, creation, Although formed in initiation of the Italian opera build, a genre personified in the middle of the last century by Pergolesi, it is different by reason of national temperament; when the Prench took over the form they made it their own. Where are Italian would give free rein to his verre and imagination, a Frenchman would make a point of mischievousness, common sense and tasse. Whereas the Italian would sacrifice everything to gaiety, for the thing to gaiety, for the Frenchman wit was para-

mount.

But Offenbach felt that the gence had lost its original character. Opera-comique, as he saw it, began as "a limpid he saw at begin as a maple little stream flowing between green banks. It widened into a river with imposing waves. Although the stream was part of the river its nature as a reem was destroyed. The Bouffes-Parisiens wishes

to revive the true original genre (" le genre primitif et oral"). We intend to mine the inexhaustible vein of French gaiety of the past. Our only ambition is to "write short", but if you think about it for a moment that is no mean ambition.
In an opera that lasts barely
three quarters of an hour,
where one may only have four characters on stage, and an orchestra of 30 musicians at most, the ideas and melodies have to be in hard cash. Note, 100, that with this resafter all enough for Mozart and Cimerosa it is very dif-

young composers Offenbech went forther affeld in his search for material with which to enrich the programmes at the Bourfes. Adolphic Action had been one Porges, and with some musical editing by Offerbach, it met with little more species in Paris than it had had in Venice 30 years before.

But after some research in Vienne Offenbach brought off a coun that won over some former critics. In the Repue des Deux Mondes Scurdo wrote Much will be forgiven M Offenbach for laying his hand on an almost unknown little masterpiece of Mozart, Der Schuspiel-Direktor, an operetta in one act which Offenbach has had the happy

ides of presenting under the title L'Impresario." With this production the Bouffes, already as established success already is established success with the public, acquired a cachet of respectability in the eyes of the highbrows. Before long the Emperor commanded a performance of Les Deux Aveugles at the Tvileries. The Empress Eugenie called for an encore of the bolero. Nest day the company visited the comte de Morny and entertained his-guests with Bata-clan and Pepito.

Offenbach's ceaseless inventiveness was keeping the com-pany alive and fresh. By May 1857, when they set out for a season in London the Bouffes season in London the Bouffes had a repertoire of 19 Offenbach operates and several others to choose from Offenbach eventually composed a hundred and two operates as well as Les Contes d'Hoffmann.)

The English tour was designed to boost the company's finances, which were flagging because of Offen-

flagging because of Offen-bach's incorrigible extrav-agance as a manager. André agance as a manager. André would announce: Martinet, the composer's earli- SOIREE, DONNEE

Martinet, the composer's earlie SOIREE. DONNEE est-biographer, recaller COMEDIENS ORDIN When he saw the takings MADAME OFFENB ORDINAL SOLUTION OF THE COMMENT OF THE COMMENT OF THE OFFEND ORDINAL SOLUTION OF THE OFFEND OF THE O of satin. On top of the architects estimates came the cost of the decor ordered from the official scene painters at the Opera. The till was open to anyone in distress; discreer and terms the common of the cost of th suming generosity became the accomplice of brash and impressive prodigality. The spectre of Clichy (the debtors' prison) began to threaten Jacquest.

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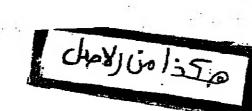
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to mount full-scale w first of these, Ori Enjers, was compos great financial pressu times Jacques was hi the balliffs but it became his greatest cial success, his "et buoy" when money Our of its proceeds lefamily villa at Etret coast of Normandy. ques and Hermin Over the years the cioded Alexandre (father and son), Bizet, Nadar, Gusta Villemessant, Meilha and many other The young Guy de N played hide and seek beach with the children

favourite indoor spor would also have her English house-party period Jacques had the tradition of familias at a fancy dre Paris, where he put fant Trouvère, a par front Trouvère, a par Trouvère, which had had its Paris premier himself played the le Halévy was a page chestra consisted o Bizet at the piano: At the villa Orphe

pseudonyms: for feentertainments were / bachian burlesques. dies. Their music and not survived, but it assume that many of the operatus today were first per Offenbach's childr friends such as Dos bouse overlooking t Channel.
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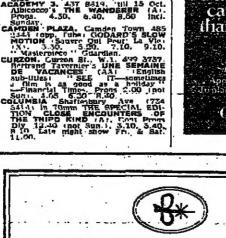
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I am not sure which Stephen Beagley deserves more, congratulation or commiseration, for being cast to dance Baryshnikov's role in Rhapsody at the opening of the Covent Garden Royal Ballet's season last night. Let me offer them equally, with

It is quite something for a, young soloist to be picked by Frederick Ashton as the most suitable dancer in the large now is the dancing of the six company for this demanding young women who make up the part, and if the responsibility ensemble. If the Royal Ballet lay heavily on his shoulders means to implement Norman beariey did not let it weigh him down. In one manege he momentarily came a cropper picked himself up with a cheerpicked himself up with the end.

Physically, too, he even looks a little like Barvshnikov, with similar build and colouring. On, the other hand (and this is where commiseration starts)

actually going to dance it like Baryshnikov. I do not mean just technically, although that is part of the difficulty; without the dancer for whom they were created, the solos no longer look so brilliant as before.

Even more important, they no longer look so, easy and natural. The sense of a young Apollo at play has vanished from the ballet, and that leaves the nien's costumes, designed by William Chappell, looking affected, even effecte; a fault accentuated by the rough dancing of most of the other men, although not Beagley.

The chief loy of Rhapsody now is the dancing of the six young women who make up the

awaiting Buggins' turn bur tough measures are needed to get the company out of the doldrams. I shall write next week about this programme's centrapiece, MacMillan's centrapiece, Mar Gloria: musically que but visually exciting.

unforgettable. Sometimes one fiveness of television drama, of these stories would vanish from the canon, to reappear in due course (as in the case of this while retaining the induction at the Festival) as a fully fledged play.

Mercer's disappointment at what he took to be his lack of success in the theatre was gettine, but misplaced. Even if one leaves and the question of whether such feelings were justified in the author of Alter Haggerty, Flint and The Governor's Lady, it has to be aware how central such im for the evidence of A Rad on Eggs were to his imagination.

The property is still to the instruction of the theatre was a film in the theatre was a film in the theatre. The more assaults on the theatre. Shooting the Chandelier—is to be aware how central such imagination.

The work should have contained this polignant tribute to the medium, thanks to which the disteruing pensioner. has walked on Mars."

When we last met carly this similarie, he was embarking on a film in the theatre was a film in the theatre. The more assaults on the theatre. Cellar and the Almond Tree, the grumbled, characteristic cally, it has to be aware how central such imagination. tion of whether such feelings were justified in the author of After Haggerty, Flint and The Governor's Lady, it has to be said that what really induced eges were to his imagination.

His last transmitted televihugely enjoyed Morgan, which them was a certain automatic sion play, A Rod of Iron, was, I had reviewed in the Oxford bias in English cultural life, as far as I could tell, not much magazine Isis (favourably, Mercer, after all, was one of seen and still less commented thankfully, since at our first only two or three British writ upon. By an extraordinary meeting he startled me by any who have managed to make coincidence, it returned to the quoting from the review). He a significant contribution to subject matter of Where the recent cinema, and however much this may be due to the Difference Begins-two sons coming back north to confront their father when their mother and became in a sense, though it is may be due to the farther when their mother obvious to him, my mentor. He was a wonderfully stimulating companion, not least because of the quality and unpredicts and Providence still stand, focused on the three men, who file only of his fictions. His participation in the assassination of encouraging time for those, of the earlier play. It seems to theydrich (I once heard him, us who like to believe that the major of Belfast transfix the Mayor of and contains, near the end, an astonishing scene in which the rith this one); his voyage in arily ephemeral, and one could old man sings the praises of television, "a window on the magnificence and pathos of man" ("I speak", he adds sarthe first nuclear submarine to search through a good many pass under the North Pole; his weekly television columns murder of a tyranoical petry without finding a mention of officer during a storm off the his name, Mercer was undoub-

coast of South Africa in the tedly one of the two or three donically, "you understand, or last days of the war; his sub-masters of a form which he the science programmes and sequent court-martial; even, more or less invented or, at the documentaries"). It is fit more or less invented of at the documentaries"). It is fit the very least, revolutionized, ting that chance should have the distinct decreed that Mercer's last tiveness of television drama, of work should have contained

more assaults on the theatre. He grumbled, characteristically, about the trilogy, but on the evidence of A Rod of Iron he had certainly bit his the least insular of British playwrights and possibly the most intelligent. He had digested the great currents of the state of the stat Englishmen bother to do. No. row-mindedness, over-simplify cation and self-righteousness still moved him to generous rage, Lack of compassion, in of loyalty or lack of love countries wound him, and his work still grew out of the suffering caused by the fact that the ideals he had as a young me, so painstakingly acquired hy heen shamelessly betrave throughout the world. I mishing terribly and I am not all such we can do without all sure we can do withou

#### The Girl in Melanie Klem

the Difference Begins, the opening play of his first tri-logy, is not, as he once describ-ed it, "dreadfully clumsy and

ed it, "dreadfully clumsy and naturalistic", but it is a recognizable product of late Fifties realism; whereas that mould was already cracking in A Climate of Fear, the next play, and become

and broken out of altogether in The Birth of a Private Man (apt ritle), which inaugurated a series of plays which were to

alter, fundamentally, the weight and scope of British

weight and scope of minan-television drama.

I met Mercer when I first came to live in London in the late Sixties. All I knew of him was that I had thought Ler's Murder Vivaldi the best cele-

vision play I had ever seen and

quoting from the review). He took an interest in my work and became in a sense, though. I tried not to make it too obvious to him, my mentor. He was a wonderfully stimulating companion, not least because of the quality and unpredictability of his fictions. His participation in the assassination of Heydrich. (I once heard him.

Watford Palace

Ned Chaillet

The last time I visited Warford was to see the town's football club demolish the team from Fulham at the end of last season, For a few years previously there had been little call to visit the Palace Theatre al-and a new season have again made the trek attractive for London theatregoers as well as Watford regulars. The names involved in Michael Atten-borough's first production are impressive. The leading actor is Frank Finlay, the play The Girl in Melame Klein, is writ-ten by James Saunders, and hased on a novel by Ronald Harwood, so expectations have

been high.

There is something unescapedly novelistic about the end product, but there is also something emphatically theatrical about the performance by Mr Finlay and it is clear how his character could have drawn Mr Saunders to the story Madmen and drunks are staples for the visualization of ideas on the stage and the story of the been high.

# e fellow patient's dubious mad-ness might have the dry suspense of a thriller, but it remains merely an exhibition of highly amusing mannerisms. Storley Soulis

and attractive series by the BBC

come 70 minutes CRY (1978) is 7 a song whose caructure derives from

That is not Mr Finlay's fault.

Nor Mr Attenborough's, and there is a supprisonal what promises in he and resemblence in the character of Hugo to Tom Courtenay's character in Mr Harwood's recent play, The Dresser, Hugo's madness derives from the same blatantly theatrical roots, from efforts to express himself as first a ballet dancer and later as an actor and the oblyglimpse of certifiable insenity is his confession that he attempted to

one occasion, his invention penicillin: all these were

unforgettable. Sometimes one of these stories would vanish

strangle Hamlet during a per-formance. Courtenay, is effect.

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and shave believable Hammarsmith hospital viter the story is supposed
to be told, is, so pleasantly
visualized that the play retains
interest.

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a Mr Finlay, like Mr Courtenay, is effectly way about his own faults, but even the

his character could have drawn Mr Finlay and his two prime Mr Saunders to the story. Madmen and drunks are staples for the visualization of ideas on the stage and the story of the book dwells on a single strand of madness in one man. Ripped more forcefully from the form of the novel, his fragmented carry away from what remains efforts to recollect the story of a cerebral mystery.

distonic, triedic harmony the ensue, for all the richness of the sound, perhaps carry too muc-of an auta of ancient and modern hymnody to sustain the modern hymnody to sustain the modern hymnody to sustain the of triadic remnants and a thin-fabric of exclamatory syllables. What promises to be a valuable is oddly moving.

and attractive series by the BBC Singers of English choral music recitals began on Thursday with a performance of high virtuosity, first by the composer, Giles Swayne, and senondly by the singers and John Poole, their conductor. Swayne, aged 34, is a composer with a resourceful ear, an adventurous mind and a bold command of a large carras—to judge by CRY, a work for 28 solo voices lästing some 70 minute. "Swayne's feeling for choral textures is remarkable. The second movement, "Sky", it built of scattering felling figure: that build into tembling cas cades, around a sustained E and leading to massive chords

Colour is the work's primary whement rhythm the secondary. The movement dealing with creatures of the land shows the most markedly the Africar influence that Swayne acknow ledges, with its syncopater effects, its ostinatos, its basic energy, which draw it into a massive crescendo of intensity resolving into mystical. Messive

Del Mar

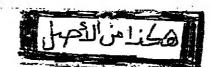
Festival Hall

Hilary Finch

The first variation of all, in an evening whose programme celebrated the idea of variations on a theme, was the sppearance of Norman Del Mar, stepping in at short notice to conduce in place of the indisposed André Previn.

He opened the évening with a refreshingly serene, translucent reading of the Brahms St. Anthony Variations, the shied and fifth double variations more sauntering, than lively, the finale more warmly dignified than majestic, As sharper focus on detail, for imstance, some less murkily languid, cello, playing in the fourth variation, the massive chord passage (particularly in the work gave and panache, sniping where they should resonate more filly; and the run-up to the allegro coda was neither playing and lively, the finale more warmly dignified than majestic, As sharper focus on detail, for imstance, some less murkily languid, cello, playing in the fourth variations in the seventh would have added a vital breath of lite to this nevertheless delightfully failure performance.

A second lot of variations contained the performance as a whole gite, the opening "Enigma" was estaustively inflected offermance as a whole gite, the opening with particularly and surfits then it is often made out to be. It was this forwards particularly and surfits then it is often made out to be. It was this forwards the right variation with such young Brazilian, Christina Ortuz, the performance as a whole gite, the wild and enriched the performance as a whole gite, the wild and enriched the performance as a whole gite, twelfith while the Intermence of the first movement, the filligree writing of the first movement, the filligree writing of the first movement, the filligree writing of the first wind figures.



5.10 The Basil Brush Show: 9.00 International Show Jumping:

Regions

Final night of the Horse of the Year Show. The Radio Rentals Championship; 10:30 Parkinson. 11:30 Film: Rentadick 1272. Bawdy, British-made comedy about



Felicity Lott and Alan Opis in the English National Opera production of Cost fan tutte, broadcast live from the London Coliseum on Radio 3 at 7.00

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Battles of Broadcasting (BBC 2, 9.00) is a highly successful exercise in filmed autobiography, the story of Sir Hugh Greene's association with the BBC, from appointment as head of its German service in 1940 to retirement as the Corporation's DG in 1969. It is fortinate that the old field-marshal is still around to take us through the campaigns be fought: the cannonade exchange with the Teries over the Suez debacle, the fusiliade exchange with the Teries over the Suez debacle, the fusiliade exchange with the Teries over the Suez debacle, the fusiliade exchange with the Teries over the Suez debacle, the fusiliade and the Socialists over the BBC's coverage of the 1966 general election, the flak that peppered The War Game and That Was the Week That Was (a pincer movement of a counter attack here from Donald Bayerstock), the transfer of Lord Hill from the generalship of the enemy forces at ITA to a generalship at Broadcasting House, and the constant suiping from Mary Whitehouse who adds the warts to this otherwise flattering portrait of Sir Hugh.

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Michael Powell and Emeric Pressburger were going through uncharacteristically derivative phases when they made the two films that cat up much of BBC 2 this afternoon. The Elusive Pimpernel. (2.55) is a reworking of the tale of the fop who cheats the guillotine of aristocratic fodder. Not a patch on the old Korda version, it cost a lot of money to make and lost a lot. Strong cast though: David Niven (not sufficiently offete as Sir Percy), Margaret Leighton, Cyril Cusack and Jack Hawkins. Oh Rosalinda! (5.20) is Die Fledermaus, transplanted to post Harry Lime Vienna, with braindnew lyrics by Dennis Arundell, and Anton Walbrook, Michael Redgrave and Ludmilla Tcherina pretending to be singing. The champagne does not always fizz, alas, but Hein Heckroth's sets are the equal of his design work in The Red Shoes and Tales of Hoffman.

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The new series of Robert Mayer concerts for children begins this meening (Radio 3, 11.00) with the City of Birmingham SO playing that irresistible pizzicato movement from the Tchalkovsky No 4, and the Shostakovich plano concerto No 2...Gillian Reynolds analyses the extraordinary effect T. B. Priestley's wartime radio talks bad on the British public (Radio 4, 10.15 pm). Establishing the psychological context is everything of course and in the clear-thinking, no-nonsense Miss Reynolds it has just the broadcaster to do it. The English libretto in the live transmission of Cosi fan tutte from Tchalkovsky No 4, and the Shostakovich plano concerto No 2
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English libretto in the live transmission of Cosi fan tutte from
the London Coliseum (Radio 3, 7.00) is John Gar's revision
of Marmaduke Browne's translation. It is cristal clear and
functional more than poetic. But then there's always Mozart
to take care of the poetry.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: ISTEREO; \*BLACK AND WHITE;

failures like Oh Rosalinda I (today,
5.20) an updating of Die Fledermaus to post-war, four-power
Vienna—have more invention and
magic than most other films of
their day. The Elusive Pimpernet
(today, 2.55) has a visual extravagance that rather coushines the
performances. Black Narcissus
(Thursday, 7.55), which concludes
the season, adapts Rumer Godden's
novel about a numery in the
Himalayas into one of the mostsensuous and seductive colour
films in the cinema.

# Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Davalle TELEVISION I

Return of the sophishiated fox. With Billy Boyle and singer Annie Ross: 5.40 Ductor Who: Episode 3 of Meglos in which the Gaztaks continue to pursue Romana.
6.05 News: with Jan Leeming.
6.15 Source news.

6.15 Sports news.
6.26 Larry Grayson's Generation Game: Physical and mental contests, music and laughter. With Isla St Clair; 7.15 Juliet Bravo: The wife of an about to be freed prisoner is having an affaire with a police constable. With Stephanie Turner.

8.05 The Paul Daniels Magic Show: With the old-time "Radium Girl" Illusion performed by Jeffery Atkins, and Otto Wessely, consumer of razor

blades. 8.45 News and sports news. With Jan Leeming.

Christopher Leaver, Ian Messitor and Moira Stuart (r). 5.20 Oh Rosalioda! Fowell-Pressburger version of Die Fiedermaus, with Anton Walbrook as Falke, Michael Redgrave as Eisenstein and Ludmilla Tcherina Rosalioda Strauss'

#### BBC 1

9.05 Better Badminton: Five programmes for beginners. This is part one. (r).
9.30 Multi-Coloured Swap Shop: Pen-pals visit Denmark; and inagician Paul Daniels: The MC is Noel Edmonds; 12.27 Weather forester.

10.39 Grandstand: The line up is: 12.39 Football Focus (with Bob Wilson): International Golf (the semi-finals of the Suntory World Matchplay Championship, from Wenworth) at 1.05, 2.05 and Wentworth) at 1.05, 2.05 and 3.50; Racing from Ascot at 1.50, 2.20 (the Princess Royal Stakes), 2.50 and 3.25; International Show Jumping (Calor Gas International Championship at the Horse of the Year Show) at 2.35 and 3.05; Half-time scores at 3.45; final scores at 4.40.

#### BBC 2

12.40 pm Open University. The housing question, 1.05 A profile of Charles Ives. Closedown at 1.30. Charles Ives. Closedown at 1.30, 2.55 Film: The Elusive Pimpernel (1950) David Niven plays Sir Percy in this Powell Presshorger version. of Baroness Orcay's romandic drama about the French Révolution, Cyril Cusack plays the willatnous Chauvelin, and Margaret Leighton is Lady Blakeney. Stylishly. made. (See Personal Choke.)
440 Adventure Game: Travellers from Earth (James Burke, Maggie Philbin) compete against the Argonds (Charmian Gradwell,

#### London Weekend 8.35 Sesame Street : Discussed

soucation, with The Muppers. 9.35 BJ and the Bear : Thriller about some terrorists who scize about some terrorists who soize bostages. With Greg Evigan as B. J. McKay. 10.30 Tiswas: Much criticized (but much-viewed) programme for children. 12.30 -World of Sport: The line-up is: 12.35 On the Bail (with Ian. St. John); Motor-Cycle Jumping (from Torosto) at 1.06; News at 1.15; The ITV Seven at 1.20, including the 1.30, 2.00, 2.30 and 3.00 at York, and the 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45 at Ayr; Darts (the Europa Cup) at 3.10; Half-time

BBC 2's series of films by Michael Powell and Emeric Pressburger continues to show what an exceptional episode in British film history the work of this team represented. Even their out-and-out failures like Oh Rosalinds I (rodey, 5.20) are underlying of Die Fleder.

FILMS ON TV

Elsensieln and Ludmilla Tcherina as Rosalinda. Strauss's music has new words by Dennis Arundell. (See Personai Choice.)
7.00 News and sports round-up.
7.15 Rugby Special: Highlights from the Lister v Romania game; from Ravenhill, Belfast. The commentator is Nigel Starmer-Smith.
8.05 We, The Accused: Final instalment of Ernest Raymond's romanic drama about a polsoning and a police hunt. Tought: husband and misuress (Jan Holm, scores at 3.50; Wrestling, from Southend, at 4.00; and full results service at 4.50. 5.05 Metal Mickey: Comedy about

5.05 Metal Mickey: Comedy about a pet robot. Today, two government officials investigate him. With Irene Handl, Zara Nutley, Michael Burrell.

5.45 Buck Rogers in the 15th Century: Buck (Gil Gerard), kidnapped, is taken to the planet Zantia and put up for auction.

6.45 Up for the Cup: Professional variety acts are selected by foothall supporters' clubs, shen four players give their verdicts. Tought: Charlton v Coventry.

7.30 Film: Posse (1975) Kirk Douglas directed, and stars in, this western about a lawman who,

# pavies, Emma Ridley, 10.15 News and sport. 10.30 The Big Match: Highlights from three of today's big games. With Brian Moore, 11.45 Pro-Celebrity Snooker: Terry Griffiths and David Watkins take on John Spencer and Emlyn Hughes, 12.30 Close: Barabara Cartland reads from her book The Light of Love. by David Robinson

show during the past nine year

in attempting to become a sena-tor, clashes with a train robber (Bruce Dern) and a newspaper editor (James Stacy). 9.15 Haumer House of Horror: The House that Bied to Death. Thriller about a family who buy a house where a murder was com-mitted. With Nicholas Ball, Rachel Davies, Emma Ridley. 10.15 News and sport.

It is a come-down to a 1972 British come up to date with Smile comedy, Rentadick (tonight, BBC 1, 11.30) which shows that a (comprow, BBC 2, 9.55), made in 1975 and one of Michael Ritchie's Cleese-Chapman script needs to be sharpest and funniest observations of small-town America—here seen in the throes of organizing a Young American Miss pageant. From the same year, 1975 Journey from Darkness (Tuesday, BBC 1, 6.55) is a made-for-TV and taken-from-life weepie about a bilind student who fights his way to medical college despite all discouragements, John Franken-heimer's 1969 The Fixer (Friday, BBC 1, 10.55), is a heavy-going adaptation of Bernard Malamud's novel about the sufferings and adventures of a Jew Iplayed by sharpest and funniest observations Cleese-Chapman stript needs to be played by Python people if it is to work. Tomorrow's Northern Pursuit (BBC 1, 1.45), an effective 1943 war drama set in Canada and starring Errol Flynn, shows what Rauul Walsh did with a subject close to Powell and Pressburger's 49th Parallel. There is another aspect of the forties in Rhapsody in Blue (tomorrow, BBC 2, 3.50), a not-toe-bright 1945 musical blophic. The Gershwin music and cast tincluding Oscar Levant. Al biophic. The Gersnam music and BBU 1, 10.351, is a neavy-going cast (including Oscar Levant, Al adaptation of Bernard Malamud's novel about the sufferings and ever make it worth while.

After so much nostalgia, BBC films Alan Bates in Tsarist Russia).

#### Radio 4

6.25 am Shipping forecast. 6.30 News. 6.32 Farming Toda". 6.59 Yours Faithfully.

7.40 Today's Papers. 7.45 Yours Faithfully, 7.50 it's a Bargain. 8.60 News!

8.10 Sport on 5. 8.45 Today's Papers. 8.50 Vesterday in Parliament. 9.00 News. 9.05 Brockesa;

a firm of useless private-eyes. With Richard Briers, James Booth, Donald Sinden and Julie Ege. Director: Jim Clark; 1.00 9-50 News Stand. 10:05 Conference Special. 10:30 Daily Service. 10:45 Pick of the Week. 11:35 From Our Own Correspondent

dent. 12.00 News. 12.02 pm Money Box. 12.27 The Burkiss Way.†

BBC 1 VARIATIONS; BBC Gymra Wates; 8.25-3.50 am Roll: Saleminion. 8.50-9.30 Crackerjaci 6 15-6.20 pm Sports News Liber 1.00 am News 10: Superiority 1.00 am News 1.00 pm Ruchy 1.00 am News 12.55 Weather. 1.00 News. 1.10 Any Questions ? 2.00 News. 2.05 Wildlife. 2.05 Wildbie. 2.30 Play: Goodbye Mr Cluns, by James Hilton (2). 3.25 With Radio 3. 5.06 Getting Together. 5.23 Week Ending. 5.55 Weather. Angela Down) face trial for mur-

5.55 Weather.
6.60 Near.
6.13 Desert Island Discs.
6.55 Stop the Week.
7.35 Baker's Doyen †
8.20 Play: Over the Rainhow, by
Bernard Kops.†
10.00 News.
10.13 When Mr Priestley Took the

Lead. 11.00 Lighten flur Darkness. 11.15 A Musical Evening .15 A 3 12.00 News. 12.15 am-12.23 Weather.

Angela Down) face trial for murder (r).

9.00 Battles of Broadcasting: SirHugh Greene's 30 years in broadcasting—from his appointment as
head of the BBC's German Service
during the last war to his resignation as Director-General in 1969
(see Personal Choice).

10.25 News and weather forecast.
10.30 International Golf: Highlights from today's semi-finals of
the Suntory World Alachplay
Championship.

11.30 The Old Grey Whistle Test:
The pop programme's 330th edition. With Alice Cooper, David
Bowie, the Rolling Stones and
others who have appeared in this
show during the past nine years.

Radio 3 7.55 am Weather. 8.00 News. 8.05 Records: Josef Strauss, Horifn Wood, Delius, Foster, Helking, Chabrier.,

9.00 News. 9.05 Record Review.† 19.15 Storen Release; Massenct Roy de Labure excepts); †
11.00 CBSO Seaman (live from
Fe-tival Hall); Brahma, Tchaikovky, Sho-teknouch, Sibelius †
12.15 pm Bandstand.†

1.00 News. 1.05 Form Music Forum.† 2.09 Play it Again: outstanding

2.09 Play it Again: outstanding music of the past week.; 5.00 Jazz records ; 5.35 Critis: Forum. 6.35 Record: Gounoid † 7.00 Opera: Cost fan tutte, by Morart (D. Jones, Lott, M. H. Smith Howlett, A. E. Joinson, Ope EVO Mackerras—here from London Collegum), Acr 1.† 8.30 Talk: Locento de Pootte, 8.45 Cost fan tutte Act II ; 10.18 Organ (Flurford): Bach † 11.00 News. 11,00 News. 11,05-11,15 Record : Brotten.†

VH: 6.00 am-6.40 Open University: Mechanics—Tramination; Imager and Information.

#### Radio 2

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Comparative Politics; Francis Bacon: Conservation and the British Flora; Environmental Control: Educational Research Methods; The Synthetic Diamond.

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#### Radio I

5.00 ani As Radio 2, 7.03 Playground, 8.00 Tony Blackburn, 10.09 Steve Wright, 1.00 pm Adrian Juster, 2.00 A King in New York, 7.2.05 Paul Gambaccini, 7.4.09 Rock on Saturday, 7.30 Close Ciose, VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2 : 5.00 am With Radio 2, 1,00 pm With Radio 1, 1,30-6,00 am With Radio 2,

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#### REGIONAL TV

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Westward As London except Statts 8.30 am Laurel and Hardy, 9.85 Lort and see, 10.00 Spectaman 10.25-10.30 fee, Honcybun Strendays, 12.27 am-12.30 New 5.14 New 5.18-8.45 Metal Mickey, 11.45 West Tonight 12.00 Next Step Seyond, 12.25 am-12.30 Faith for Life.

As Lordon except Starts 3.10 am Play Squash Jonah's Way. 9.25 Sate II. 16.06-19.30 Attentures Societ. Boanty, 10.30 pm Star Societ. 11.45-1.20 am Film Lasi Summer (Berbara Horshay, Richard Thomas).

Grampian As London except: Starts 9.30 am holderman, 10.00-10.30 Adventures of Black Reauty, 10.30 Scattport, 11.30 Paris, 12.25 am Hellections, 12.30-12.45 Seachd Latthean,

Scottish As London except: Starts 9.15 am Cour Car. 9.49-10.39 Charlle 5 Appels 10.39 Bm Scolapert 11.30 Late Call. 11.35-12.30 am Quincy,

Channel

Ulster As London except Starts 12.30 pm World of Sport \$.14 Puffin's Platings \$1.85-5.45 Metal Mickey, 11.45 Portrait of the Artist, 12.00-12.25 am Nost Step Reyand

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Mickey (ITV, 5.05)

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#### PERSONAL CHOICE



Dorothy Tutin: ITV, 10.00 The National Theatre's production of Congreve's The Double Dealer (ITV, 10.00). somewhat fussily reshaped for contains some Restoration comedy playing of the highest order from a cast that includes

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at last); Dorothy Tutin (though over-speedy delivery sometime means the message gets lost), Michael Bryant and Sarah Kestelman, Stephen Fineren's set designs are a treat.... Pieter Harding's adaptation A Tale of Two Cities (BBC:1

6.10) began promisingly last Sunday : brisk, appropriately sminous and stoutly arted.

Sickens would, I think have
nedded in approval. inous and stoutly acted. It should prove instructive to see whether the distinguish harpist Marisa Robels attempts to hold her ingratiating vivacity

in check when she works through some Mozart with two young aspirants for fame in her sparsely-populated field (BBC 9.10). It's an all-star parliamentary cast for tonight's documentary (Radio 4, 10.15) about those

reviled Westminster sheepdogs. the Chief Whips: George Thomas, Norman St John Stevas, William Whitelaw, John Silkin and sundry backbenchers Today's dumissable concert ighlight is the LSO under Abbado, playing Stravinsky's rausic for Petrouchka (Radio

3, 9.50).

# Sunday's programmes

9.00 am The Flumps (r) ; 9.15 Wake Up Sunday: religious songs and stories from Dana and the Brown Brothers (r); 9.35 Na Zindagi Naya Jeevan: for Asian viewers.

10.05 Feeling Great 1 : The benefits bestowed by squash jogging, cycling and swiming (r); 10.15 Digame: Spanish for beginners: lesson 2: 18.40 Write Away: Coping with long words and the

hesson. 2: 18.40 Write Away:
Coping wiff long words and lists
(rt): 19.55 Your Move: Taking
the tears out of reading and
writing (rt): 11.20 Kontakte: German for beginners. Lesson 1 (see
Radio 4, VHF, 4.30): 11.45 Generations Talking: The wide gap
between a man of 76 and two
youngsters. With Mavis Nicholson.
12.40 pm. Sunday Worship: With
the youthful worshippers at Hamilton Road Presbyterian Church,
Bangor, Co Down: 12.50 Farming;
1.15 Crime Writers: Some famous

BBC 2 9.45 am Open University. Wilittle-sea Mere. 10.10 IATA: clinching a deal.:10.35 Uses of blochemistry. 11.00 International Golf: Final of the Santory World Matchplay Championships. Closedown. at 12.00. 12.00. 12.40 pm Open University : Atoms

and molecules; 1.05 Mechanics examination.
2.15. The Borse of the Year Show:
Memorable moments from last,
week's big equestrian event at
Wembley Arena.
3.00 Horizon: Moving Still.
-Amazing pictures the eye cannot
see, taken with very special
cameras. (c): 3.50 Film: Rhapsody

London Weekend

5.05 am Space Academy: Rescue of the phantom planet: 9.30 One Step Aficad: a big decision for 13-year-olds (r); 10.00 Morning Worship: from the Central Pemecustal Church, Northingham; 11.00 Link: Programme for handicapped people : 11.30 Mork and Mindy: Mork becomes a sheer-leader. 12.00 Weekend World With Brian Walden Prices, jobs and interest rates. Sir Gedffrey Howe is inter-

viewed.

1.00 pm Save It: Insulating atticrooms and saving money, 1.30
University Challenge; General
knowledge contest between undergraduates; 2.00 The Adventures of
Elack Beauty: Susie Oldfield wants the horse the doctor won't

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TELEVISION private-eyes of fiction (r): 1.40

News.

1.45 Film; Northern Pursuit (1943)
Cauadian Mounties Errol Figun
and John Ridgely versus some
Nazis planning a subotage operation. Director: Rsoul Walsh.\*

3.15 International Golf: Live—the
final of the Sumory World Matchplay Champlonship (more at 11.05
and on BBC 2, 11.00 am); 5.00
Match of the Day: action from
three of yesterday's football
matches; 6.00 News.

6.10 A Tale of Two Cities: episode
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2. Enter Sydney Carron; and Dr Manette returns to London (see Personal Choice); 6.40 Songs of Praise: From the City Temple, Cardiff.

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J.15 The Onedin Line: Beines loses his ship and is offered a job by the devious Max van der Rheede; 8.05 Mastermind: Tonight's questions are about Rudyard Kipling, Queen Elizabeth I; Dorothy Parker and Henry VIII.

in Blue (1945). Highly imaginative file imaccurate) biography of George Gershwin, with Alan Alda as the composer, Joan Leslie and Oscar Levant. 6.10 News Review: With sub-titles for the hard of hearing. Jan Leeming is the pre-

senter.

5.40 The Money Programme: The TUC's internal problems; also, why the big brewers are increasingly entering the liqueur and aperitif market.

7.15 The World About Us: The Trouble with Evolution. - An examination of some of the possible weaknesses in Darwin's fathous theories. It asks: why are there, so many missing links?

8.05 The Sbock of the New: The

sell: 2.30 Police 5: How to help Scotland Yard. 2.45 Film.: Hour of Decision (1957) Modest British-made thriller about a murdered gossip columnst. With Jeff Morrow, Hazel Court\* Hazel Court\*
4.00 End of Part One:: Return of this popular comedy series of sketches poking fun at television. With Denise Coffey, Sue Holderness, Tony Aitken heading a lively cast; 4.30 Chips: Are the wheelchair people what they seem to be? Crime thriller; 5.30 The Muppet Show: The puppet' human partner tought is Loretta Swit, from M\*A\*5\*H\*.
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5.9 News: 6.19 Jaywalking: Sue Jay examines the split between orthodox and liberal Judaism:

6.40 Appeal : On behalf of the

from a very altered school chum. With Penetope Keith; 9.05 Shoestring: A handbag incident leads to a web of blackmail, drugs and undercover police operations; 9.55

10.05 Everyman : An Antrim coast holiday for Northern Ireland families linked by tragedy; 10.40 Claire Rayner's Casebook: Three young, lonely, people talk about their private agonies; 11.05 International Golf: Highlights from today's Suntory World Matchplay champiouship; 11.55 Weather.

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BRC 1 VARIATIONS: BRC Cymruf Wales; 1.15-1.40 am Dechray Slavar, 1.45-2.10 Tomocrow's World 2.10-2.20 Rhaglen Hywol Fwyntryn, 3.15-5.00 Sornis Line-D. 11.55 am New Towns 1.15-5.00 Sornis Line-D. 11.55 am New Towns 1.15-1.10 Color Colo

fourth film in Robert Hughes's series about modern art. The social problems and delusions of men like le Corbusier. Mies van der Robe and Waiter Gropius.

9.05 News. 9.10 Marisa Robles Masterclass: The celebrated harpist with two young students and her nine year-old daughter Granis. (See Personal Choice.)

9.55 Film: Smile (1975). Funny and biting expose of the American beauty queen business. With Bruce Dern and Barbara Feldon. Director: Michael Ritchie. On the sound track: songs by Chaplin. Nell Sedaka, and the Beach Boys. Film ends at 11.50.

Shaftesbury Society; 6.45 Sing to the Lord: Religious songs from Wales. With Mary O'Hara, the Llahelli Male Choir, Gwynne Howell and Clifford Evans.
7.15 Hart to Hart:: A playboy is after his brother's fortune: 8.15 Nobody's Perfect: Elaine Stritch tries to find a husband for her friend (Fenella Fielding); 8.45 News; 9.00 The Professionals: A terrorist group is supplying heroin to United States troops in Europe. 10.00 The National Theatre: The Double Dealer. Congreve's comedy ahout a wedding-eye gathering and sundry intrigues. (See Persunal sundry intrigues. (See Personal 12.00 The Electric Theatre Show : Items on Hazel O'Connor, star of Breaking Glass, and The Who : 12:30 am Close.

#### Radio 4

6.25 am Shipping forecast. 6.30 Morning Hes Broken. 7.00 News.

7.10 Sunday Papers. .15 Apna Hi Ghar Samajhiye. 8.00 News. 8.10 Sunday Papers.

3.15 Sunday. 8.50 Week's Good Cause. 9.00 News. 9.10 Sunday Papers.

9.13 Louer from America. 9.30 Morning Service. 10.15 The Archers. 11.15 Weekend Woman's Hour. .00 My \Vord.i

12.30 pm The Food Programme. 12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World This Weekend. .00 News.

2.02 Gardeners' Question Time. 2.30 Play: Don Quixote, by Cer-vantes (2). 6.00 News. .02 The Week's Antiques. 130 The Living World. 100 Feedback. 115 Down Your Way.

.55 Weather. 6.15 That Most Despicable Race

tend1. 7.00 Does He Take Sugar ? 7.30 Talking Law (3). 8.00 Music to Remember: Sullivan.† 9.00 News. 9.05 Bookshelf, 9.35 Lifemanship : reading.

10.15 The Usual Channels.

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7.55 am Weather.

1.30 Piano (Fuchsova): Dvorak,

3.59 One Pair of Ears : review. 4.05 Orpheus in the Underworld, Acts III and IV.† 5.10 Talk: Webern the Conduc-

7.15 am-7.55 Open University: Sociology as Ideology; The Doiche

Radio 3

7.55 am Weather.
8.00 News.
8.05 Records: Arne, J. C. Bach,
Boyce, Handel.†
9.05 News.
8.05 Records: Milhaud, Glazunov,
Beethoven, Delius.†
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11.20 South. German RSO Celebidache, pt 1: Rossim, Debussy
(lberial.†
11.55 Talk: Words.
12.00 SGRSO, pt 2: Rimsky-Korsakov (Sheherazadel.†
1.00 pm Let the Peoples Sing
(121.†

2.15 Opera: Orpheus in the Underworld, by Offenbach (Mesplé' Senechai, Toulouse Capitole, Plasson), Acts I and H.†

tor. 5,30 Quartet (Lindsay); Haydn (op 54, no 2).†

### RADIO Albert Camus. 6.45 Victorian Art-Song (2),† 7.30 Play: Santis, by Martin Wal-

7.30 Play; Sadiis, by Martin inst-ser.†
9.00 LSO Abbado, pt 1: Verdi, Strauss (songs-Kanawa).†
9.35 Talk: (Ronald Knox): Memo-rics of G. K. Chesterron.
9.50 LSO, pt 2: Stravinsky (Pet-rushka).†
10.30 Story: A Lost Toy, by Finneth Davie.

Litoeth Davie. 11.00 News. 11.05-11.15 Record : Boyce.† VHF

6.40 am-7.00 Open University: Uses of Perchology.

12.20 am-12.40 Open University:
Architecture and Design.

Radio 2
6.00 am News, weather, 6.02 Sam on Sunday, 7.30 Nick Page, † 8.03 David Jacobs, † 10.03 Pete Murray, † 1.27 pm The Choice is Yours, 1.32 Keep it Mactean, † 2.03 Benny Green, † 3.03 Country Style, † 3.30 Yera Lynn † 4.30 Sing Something Simple, † 5.07 Two's Best, 6.02 Chartle Chester, 7.02 Brain of Sport, 7.30 Marching and Waltring, 8.30 Sunday Half-Hour, 9.02 Your 100 Best Tunes, 10.02 Stop the World, † 10.30 Abstair Conke's American Collection (3), 11.02 Sports Desk, 11.05 Nordring Pestival 1979, † 12.05 am Buh Kilhey, † 2.02-5.00 You and the Night and the Music. †

Radio 1 8.00 am Tony Blackburn, 10.00 Noel Edmonds, 1.00 pm Jimmy

40.† 7.02 25 Years of Rock.† 8.00 Sounds of Jazz. + 10.00 Close. VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 6.00 am With Radio 2, 5.00 pm With Radio 1. 10.00-5.00 am With Radio 2.

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# Not quite a proper Charlie

No one can fairly say that New such surgery to be possible, we brance of the sticky delights of can we believe in the results jam yesterday. In fairness the of the experiment, which has charlie, like Algernon, developseason did, in fact, get off to a flying start in August with staging of David Merrick's meant about the show being its blockbuster piece of confectionery, 42nd Street, but after this sensational beginning Broadway has quietened down.

The next new musical of the season was Charles Strouse's is presented as a straightfor-Charlie and Algernon, which under the name of Flowers for Algernon, the title of the original novel upon which it is based, first appeared in London a couple of seasons back. Then it was, it may be recalled, a personal triumph for Michael Crawford as Charlie, who in melodic score and at times in this slightly revised production is sorely missed.

The score is musically enchanting but the show itself is its own worst enemy. It is a chamber musical, there is no chorus or production numbers, rctarded youth, Charlie, and a white mouse. It is based on the novel by Daniel is based on the novel by Daniel great force and conviction as Keyes, which was later made Charlie on his journey from into the movie, Charly, near-vegetable and back, but he Charlie is a good-natured, retarded adult, who with the help of friends at the bakery where he works, and the assistance of a teacher, more or less functions. One day it seems that a pair of scientists have achieved a major breakthrough in brain surgery. With an operation on district the music filletted out and the libretto totally re-written by some crazy Italian cousin of Feydeau, set the entire thing in the contemporary missma of South Philadelphia's Italian district the music filletted out and the libretto totally re-written by some crazy Italian cousin of Feydeau, set the entire thing in the contemporary missma of South district the music filletted out and the libretto totally re-written by some crazy Italian cousin of Feydeau, set the entire thing is filletted out and the libretto totally re-written by some crazy Italian cousin of Feydeau, set the entire thing is filletted out and the libretto totally re-written by some crazy Italian cousin of Feydeau, set the entire thing is filletted out and the libretto totally re-written by some crazy Italian cousin of Feydeau, set the entire thing is the music filletted out and the libretto totally re-written by some crazy Italian cousin of Feydeau, set the entire thing is the music filletted out and the libretto totally re-written by some crazy Italian cousin of Feydeau, set the entire thing is the music filletted out and the libretto totally re-written by some crazy Italian cousin of Feydeau, set the entire thing is the contemporary missing the cousin of the music filletted out and the libretto totally re-written by some crazy Italian cousin of Feydeau, set the entire thing is the contemporary missing the music filletted out and the libretto totally re-written by some crazy Italian cousin of Philadelphia and the music filletted out and the music filletted out and the libretto totally re-written by some crazy Italian cousin of Philadelphia and the music filletted out and the music filletted he works, and the assistance of surgery. With an operation on the brain of a white mouse they have been able to increase its brainpower (measured it seems merely by its skill in Passione seems the ideal title for all the seems and chaotic play Passione.

Passione seems the ideal title for all the seems are leavest at the seems are leaves at the seems are leavest at the seems are l negotiating complicated mazes) most remarkably.

Now all they need is a suitable human to experiment onand along comes Charlie. Now this is simplistic clap-trap-we

York's theatrical season has do not believe that the scienbeen quick off the mark this tists would move directly from Our hopes are only white mice to humans-surely buoyed by the promise of jam a few primates would have been tomorrow and the remem- experimented on first?-nor ing genius-like brains, until they finally regress to their the late Gower Champion's original state. This is what I own worst enemy. In Okla-homa! no one feels inclined to measure the corn to see if it really is the height of an elephant's eye. In most musicals we will accept a great deal on trust. But Charlie and Algernon drama with music. realistic in its pose and proposition. On those self-imposed terms it emerges, as totally implausible and mawkishly sentimental.

The strength of the show is to be found, as it was in Lon-David Rogers' syrupy but catchy lyrics. There is also one novelty dance of triumphant flamboyance—the duet for man and mouse—which is the title-song, "Charlie and Algernon". The handsomely theatrical ingenuity of this is was slightly under-cast. P. J. Benjamin certainly acts with lacked the charismatic presence that Crawford brought to the London version.

Imagine a Puccini opera with Passions seems the heat must for almost any Innaurato play —for the man writes with passion, at times with a passion almost dislocated from life. Oddly enough the man's lack of dramatic order runs against of dramatic order runs against his greatest strength, which is the portrayal of buman disorder. In his earliest plays this the life.

disorder was often seen through the prism of the per-verse. In Passione, possibly his most mature work to date. Innaurate advances in the track re first set for himself in Gemini, in presenting a verismo view of his dramatic preoccupations, and trying to offer us a slice of life almost as if it were a slice of melon.

Nothing too much happens in most of . Innaurato's plays. There is no particular story through which characters journey in some voyage of discovery, changing with the events. Innaurato's characters discover themselves in incidents—inci-dents that hold up sudden mirrors to their souls. In Passione, a southern born wife breaks in upon a family gathering honouring her Italo-American husband's aged father. She has deserted the family for 10 years, during which time she acquired a medical degree, and now in the company of her sister, she inexpectedly comes back to her husband and now adult married son, to see what kind of reconciliation can be

Innaurato seems fascinated by the two issues of racism and

obesity. Here the play is cen-tred around what innaurate apparently perceives as a natural antagonism between Protestant and Catholic cul-tures. The play's central inci-dent—long-time errant wife returns, will she stay or not— is too obvious to be compulsive, and the sub-incidents woven around this main event, a raw flirtation, for example, between the wife's earthy and country sister and a macho malioso type, or even the seizure of the cheerfully pickled father, are merely icing on the cake. The characters are drawn so much larger than life that they possibly should be watched through the wrong end of a pair of binoculars. What remains then is Innaurato's abundant energy and his com-pelling sense of the ridiculous. Life spills over everywhere, and it was probably Frank Langella's main task to stop it spilling too far. Mr Langella, in his Broadway directorial debut, has succeeded in containing a lot of the chaos, while still maintaining all of

#### Good Food Guide

# Enjoyable fantasies in Sicily

Anyone who visits a street market in Sicily is immediately struck by the spiash of colours of Mondelle. and sounds vibrating round the competing stalls. Sicilian cook-

of the market-place, for it relies on the juxtaposition of unexpected ingredients and a flair peculiarly its own. Although many , restaurants have succumbed to the pressures of mass murism, it is still possible to come across large and small places whose highest ambition is to serve genuine food in traditional recipes. We have chosen six such restaurants which are conspicuous for serving an imaginative range of local dishes as well as including

Palermo, the capital, has long been the centre of gravity for Sicily, and it boasts what is easily the finest restaurant on the island, the Charleston. The Italian Michelin awards it one star, but it really ranks higher, on a par with Fin in Modena or the Antico Martini in Venice. Indeed the Charleston is the rare exception to the rule in Italian restaurants that quality does not generally improve with price, for here the Sicilian fautasy is placed under restrained and watchful control in the kitchen. Each summer the Charleston leaves its grim eyrie in piazzale Ungheria and flies

turn of the century pier with a splendid view over the Mediter-rancan. The menu is not over large for a big place, and it offers an inventive range of Sicilian pasta ascintta. Among the ones we tried were gramigna Lido Mondello, thin

new potatoes. The swordfish had a sauce of oil and pregano. the ceruia a richer mixture of tomatoes, parsley and scampi

Sicilian pasta ascinta. Among the ones we tried were gramigna Lido Mondelio, thin strips of fettuccine served with a strips of fettuccine served with a same of cuttle-fish, all cooked in a funet, and canolicchi, which were similar to maccheroni and accompanied by a sauce of anchovics and tomatoes with a sprinkling of grated bread.

Another speciality of the restairant is michantane Charleston; this is a variation on spaghenti with aubergines in which a silt aubergines in stumble of diced aubergines. In binour of Mondello, we chose fish as our first course; swordlish steak, which is very popular in Sicily, and grouper (cerna). Both were grilled and orescale mer portatoes. The swordlish and a served with a scene of only on the constant of the first of the first periodic ing the format gradual formation in the centre with a gradual formation in the centre in the few resmanding of provide a range of puddings ing the format gradual formation in the few resmanding that between speciality is generally predictably enough, was shell like proportional as gradual fields risotro at the form a sauce hash to provide a range of puddings ing the format gradual fields risotro at this they made risotro at the form a sauce in the few resmands of squid cintricties, and the interception of the first of provide a gradual fields risotro at the formation of the first of provide as gradual fields risotro at the formation of the fire that, we will a sauce of the fire the restaint of the first of the first of gradual fields risotro at gradual fields risotro at gradual fields risotro at the formation of squid cintricties, and the first of provide as this in the course, with the format of the fired of the first as gradual fields. The formation in the course in the formation in the format

wheels, guitars, and panels painted with scenes from the Orlando Funioso of Ariosto.
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younger one tosses off the
specialities of the day as if he were singing a buffe aria from Rossini.

Among other things there was a table spread with one of the best selections of antipasts that we saw in Sicily: young broccoli seasoned with oil, sardines, glazed onlons, pickled carrots, olives with resemany. The Sicilian love of complexity was evident in their presentation of pasta as well as in the main courses. The spaghetti "donna fugata" contained a sauce of ham; peas, inishrooms and cheese wielle, the involvini alla siciliana had a mixture of three cheeses. (Provola, Provolette, cheeses (Provois, Provolette, Caciocavallo), Itam and bread-crumbs inside small slices of

In both cases the rich blend of ingredients tended to cancel each other out. Pasts alla trap-anese was much subtler for being simply spagherti with a sauce of basil, tomatoes and garlic. Our wine was a rough but robust red called Steri della

north-west following the good both fish were so tender and Comarca di Naro 1978. We aggressive air-conditioning Pulcronitans to the resort town well cooked that it did not finished with water-melon, a spired to make the mea of Mondelle.

Here one dines on a large

encountered in Sicily It is Syratusa like Pulermo, white grown in Alcamo, just west of beams an extraordinary variety cool, he palermo, and is crisp and of shafood and also one restaut duce a slightly fruity, capable of rant particularly worthly of a zaked cutting through the heaviest of wisit. Risporante Jonico a Rotta e Claudi of occupies a for Enua. The Charleston is also one of mer willing or small house with as it is the few restaurants that hother a sarden and thereas average with the Pulermo.

most Italians, don't usually have vegetables with their main course, but we did have broccoli from the amply stocked antipasto table. They also served a superior version of cassant topped, with marsipan.

Three other places deserve mention even though they are mention even though they are not in the same class as the restaurants mentioned above. Pippo Numari in Messina is close to the Charleston in its ambitions if not in its results. It has the sort of anonymous

Among other foings there was ambitions if not in its results. It has the sort of anonymous decor found in many modern Italian restaurants, but the food is good if verging on the international Italian as opposed to regional cooking. Their fettuccine alla Numari with aubergines, ham, and Mozzarella cheese made for an interesting if nor really coherent dish.

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We chose as occhists (caddled bream) from a number of tempting fresh fish on offer day. A la carte mea and had it charcoal grilled with 9,500 lire.

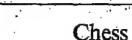
a sauce of oil, oregano, parsley and lemin. As a side dish, we had caponsins, a very Sicilian malange of, subergines none toes, fresh capers; celery and tuna fish. Unfortunately, delays in serving cold plates and the Hedder), 1980.

white Corvo, serived cool, but the waiter die duce a bucket of see

Enna is appropriately as it is in the centre of sweet inmatoes of a Rar found outside Italy I bianco was properly con bianco was properly con chicken speck and sorve Sicilian equivalent of Par

For our main course ; veral escalopes choked in sala and historica grill charcoal both served w attractive salad of letti yellow peppers. This w lowed by a lovely selec-froit, including peache-tarines and grapes. We chose a red Ranitala wine and found it good not as distinguished white.

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# Heading for a record Olympiad

A month ago I referred to the record entry of 81 countries for the Chess Olympiad at Valletta in Malta from November 20 to December 7. This was indeed a record total but I now have to amend this by reporting that 84 countries have entered and moreover that 42 teams have entered for the Women's World Team Championship.

It is manifest that, despite the troubled times, or rather because of them, international chess is more popular and widely spread than ever before. In the first Olympiad of this kind in which I took part, at Warsaw in 1935, 20 countries Women's Olympiad. Twenty-seven teams played in the Olympiad in Buenos Aires in the late summer of 1939. This high number necessitated the holding of preliminary qualify-ing groups and our team quali-fied comfortably enough for the top final section. Unfortunately the Second World War broke out just at the end of the play in the preliminary groups and we withdrew our team.

One hopes that what hap-pened in 1939 will not recur in 1980. Absic omen must be our give him a chance of beating cry and certainly not Absic the redoubtable West German Oman since I understand that a grandmaster.

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team representing the United Arab Emirates has indeed entered for the Malta Olympiad. One player who has already indicated his intention of taking part is the World Champion,
Anatoly Karpov, and this is
very good news, especially bearing in mind his fine form at present. Only a couple of weeks ago he again won first prize in a very strong international toudnament at Tolburg in the Netherlands and in this form he represents a most powerful aid for the Soviet team in

Championship. fear to tread, even though the I understand that neither of tempration to walk this primhis two possible opponents in the individual world championship is likely to take part in the Olympiad. And with good Olympiad. And with good reason since the final match in the Candidates series between Hubner and Korchnoi is due to start not later than 12 days after the end of the Olympiad and, glutton though Korchnoi is for playing against his dearest enemy I cannot see even that dynamic character able to shrug off the inevitable fatigue of playing on top board in an Olympiad sufficiently to

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these glasses, only the price has changed. It's gone down.

In fact Viktor Korchnol is labouring under a novel handi-cap in this match. For the first time in this series he is playing against an opponent whom he does not hate—and I am quot-

It would be a bold man who would dare to forecast the outcome of this match in which middle age is opposed by youth, experience by fresh enthusiasm and professional by amateur. Even more foolbardy would

be the attempt to forecast who will win the world championship reasserting their authority as match next year. I am not in-leaders in the World Team clined to rush in where angels has witnessed as many world championship matches as I have. I think the total comes to nine and though I had the benefit of a sort of preview of the 1981 match in my presence at the 1978 world champiouship match between possibly the same two antagonists at Baguio City in the Philippines, such an experience can only render me all the more cautious. From the start the Philippine journalists were bombarding their more seasoned colleagues

patience as long as there were a lot- of us to answer. But, as the match wore on the foreign journalists departed and eventuelly I was left alone to answer all the questions.

Forewarned I had forestmed myself by learning a little Tagalog, the beautiful native language akin to Malayan that was spoken by most of the inhabitants of the islands. One of the first useful phrases I acquired was "Mahirup pang sabihm" which means "it is too early yet to say" and I too early yet to say and I suppose that it would be wise to employ the same phrase with reference to the 1981 World

forthcoming the About Olympiad at Maka, however, I have less doubt and feel quite safe in forecasting that, always providing our players are in good and true form, the British Chess Federation team will achieve its best ever showing. It is a young team, an accom-plished ream and one that is, as far as I can see, without a

Its members have, without exception, passed the year in acquiring fresh laurels and in demonstrating that they are on the same level as that of the in the press room with queries about the state of the game and of the match. This could be

world's real grandmasters. As an example, here is how the youngest member of the team. Jonathan Mestel, defeated a former Soviet champion in a tournament at Vesterhay in Denmark recently.
White: Mestel Black: Savon.

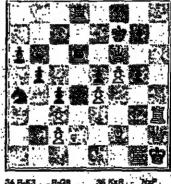
Sicilian Defence.

Black follows the correct principle of striking back in the centre in order to meet an attack on the flank.

I prefer here 15 . and if then 16.PxP. B-N5; 17. B-N5, Q-B2; and Black wins back his pawn with good counterplay.

And not 25.QxP ch, Q-B2; 26. -N4, R(K)-QB1; when Black has the advantage. 25 .... P-QN4 26 QR-KN1 N-R5 The Kaight should have been left on its strong post on QB4. Better was simply 26. ..., P-QR4 11 33 ... R-Q7; 34, R-R8 ch, K-B2; 35.QR5 ch, K-K2; 36. RxR; 37.B-K3, P-N3; 38. QR7 ch, K-Q3; 39. Q-QN7, R-R1 ch; 40. K-N2, NxP; 41. QxP-ch, K-K2; 42.Q-R3 ch, winning

(Position after 33 ..., K-B2).



Also hopeless is 36..., K-K2; 37.Q-RS, K-Q2; 38.BzP, Q-N3 ch; 39. K-N2, R-QN1; 40. RzP Harry Golombek

#### Gardening

# Colour on the rocks

Gravetye, East Grinstead, West

Many specialists take infinite pains to grow their beloved plants, often under unsuitable conditions. They do a great service to horticulture. But gardeners generally should stick to plants that can be relied on to grow in any reasonable soil in any situation without undue coddling and protection. protection. . . There are uncomplaining shrubs and herbaceous plants,

and these I will look at later, but today I offer some ideas but today I offer some ideas about rock garden plants.
First gentians, because I think many gardeners wish to have a gentian or two in the garden. Probably the most reliable is G. septemfida, a rallish plant that flowers from July to September. If you have an acid soil, or can prepare an acid pocket for it in the rock acid pocket for it in the rock garden, in paying or a sink, G. sino-ornata is the queen of all the gentians and flowers from September to November lean months for colour in the rock garden, or anywhere else in the garden for that matter.

to 12in high. The most reliably hardy is 1. sempervirens which

bears masses of white flowers folium because in May and June.

The rock roses, helianthe pest or disease mums, are good easy going Looking back plants and I would recommend have written I mums, are good easy going Looking back over what I plants and I would recommend have written I realize I have the double varieties such as been learning towards plants. "Jubilee" yellow, "Mrs mat flower from mid-summer Earle" red, and "Marigold" into late autumn. This is per-

Sussex, who stock a vast range of rock garden plants. Good tempered, trouble-free little plants are the hyper-leans of alympicum golden yellow and its lemon yellow variety "Citrinum". Rock gardes plant lovers will most with laughter when I mention the invasive snow in summer Cerastium tomentosum. Bur it is an imperturbable ground covering plant, silvery leafed and covered with white flowers

in summer. We must not forget the small bulbs, many of which will in-crease and in some cases become almost a muisance. First we have Crocus tomosiniums: which seeds itself around and gives lovely lavender flowers in February and March. It is a pagnacious crocus and will push up through other plants—I had some that pushed up through heathers and the flower tubes were 10in long. So too Muscari armeniacum,

where else in the garden for usually represented in our garthat matter.

Inexpensive and easily produced by its variety "Heavenly
largeted are the ambriers, happily. You can always pull up
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semperourens, which grow six
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trouble free.
The dwarf polygonoms such as P. affine "Douglas Lowndes" and P. vaccivifolium are great favourites, especially P. vaccinifolium because it flowers in October and suffers from no

deep yellow. has been been not a bad thing because these double varieties last we have many plants that for several days, much hager there in spring and early than the single varieties and summer. There are the pulsa-are offered by W. Ingwessen tilles, the winter flowering Lad, Birch Farm Morsery, heathers, varieties of Erica.

carnea which flower from November on into May, the dwarf campanulas and many

If you don't want to keep pushing a mower around every week you might consider paving over part of the lawn and grow some of the rock garden plants in pockets of soil left every foot or so between the paving slabs. Or you could set stone sinks on the paving and fill them with rock garden plants.

Intridentally, my wife and I asked ourselves this year why we should try to fill all the dozen sinks we have with rock garden plants that need a lot of weeding. So we planted some with lobelias and say leaved geraniums and the new dwarf sweet post and most attractive and trouble free they were. We still have a lot of sinks filled with alrenes. Real old stone sinks are now

ressly.

First scrub them clean and paint them all over with a bonding agent such as Polybond, which you can buy from your local DIV shop. Then mix your local DIV shop. Then mix

Real old stove sinks are now collectors pieces and lery expensive. But thousands of glazed porcelain sinks are being thing out now to be replaced by modern aluminating sinks and it was a country some of these from a local filming they can be made not simply they can be made not simply very easily.

equal parts by bulk of peat equal parts by bulk of peat sand and cement into a kind of dough and cover the sink with this mix taking care to pur it on a few inches down inside the sink—baving of course painted this with Polybond. When the mix is almost dow you can scratch it with an old kitchen fork to make at look like weathered stone—and it really does.

# Starting young

Drink

This is the time of year when paying their examinat many wine writers get requests course fees and lettir for practical advice from buy tasting samples young people who would like but a morning spent and the course of the cour to make wine their career. Un- ture costs the employ to make wine their career. Unfortunately they seldom equate and shunid somehow,
what they have to offer with
what the wine trade requires. Juniors will also arran
A passionate love of wine and tasting sessions
cited by many comes low in
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comments, a career in the wine ing visitors around, i
trade is one of commerce ing—and the beginner erade is one of commerce against a background of wife, rather than the other way

rather than the round.
Wine is business and whether the firm is small or market the firm is small than the control of the cont large it is business skills that usually get the beginner a job except of course for those who can actually buy themselves in it is therefore sensible to muster even modest qualifications that can be of quanticaries that can be of immediate use: the ability to sell (one son of an important wine dynasty began by being sent on the road selling clothes pegs by his father; office work including bookkeeping and minuting a serichlossed and manning a switchboard and some knowledge of basic business procedure. The only woman I know in the wine trade who didn't start by doing the routine filing, typing and making rea already had a citemistry degree so she began by being the laboratory dogsbody. In ar least one important City company the executives do their own typing and the junior copes with the invoices.

Yet I have never received one letter asking for help in this matter that was correctly set out; usually hendwriting is appalling and often my name is not spelt correctly in spite of the aspirant having "read everything you write"

erything you write". Many of the top buyers for big firms started their careers in the wine trade by humping in the wine name of namens of the ping with deliveree during the pre-Christmas rush part of which coincides with the university coincides with the university varations. In fact every head of a firm will have started by being the joint in the cellar or behind the counter and this applies to the scions of the most revered names in wine.

A degree is not essential but it can help, especially if it is in law, chemistry, a foreign language, accountancy or business methods; and, of course, contacts can be made with the

contacts can be made with the societies. Anyone who has worked even briefly as a van driver or invoice clerk, who has done a stint picking grapes or feeding and carrying for a foreign firm, during holidays has assets that can be utilized Often people say they don't mind existing a pittance "while being trained". Unfor-

while being trained." Unfortunately few executives have
the time to train beginners
these days, although some
firms organize educational
courses and The Wine & Spirit
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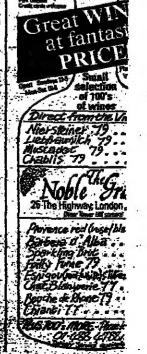
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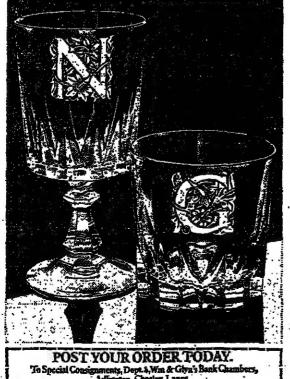
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# Advanced steps

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Teams Dealer South Game all. thor's distribute & ture, for example the Crocodile and the Stepping Stone. Teams. Dealer South: Came all. A-9,87

South had an awkward choice of opening bid. One Spade would can the risk of missing an easy game, but Two Spades should normally show a six card suit. After an exchange ming bid. One Spade of cue bids South settled for the small slam. West led the OJ. The sight of dummy came as a bitter disappointment. The OJ was a wested asset, appar-ently providing no useful dis-

Declarer's only genuine chance was to find either defender with the VKQ alone. To exploit that possibility declarer won the dismond lead in hand and cashed the AK. He played two rounds of trainps, finishing in diumny, cashed the VKQ, discarding a heart, and ruifed dynnamy's chip in hand, leaving this ending:



Declarer cashed the TA on

Here is an example of the Stepping Stone. It occurred in an American Regional in 1966.

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The bidding may seem a little strange to English eyes. West's two spades is an example of

the weak jump overcall and North's double is a negative double. This is in no way designed to punish the opposition, rather to extract further information and ensure that no fourfour heart fit goes a-begging.

My bid of Five Spades was a cue bid requesting South to select the final contract. As it happened, Six No Trumps would have afforded greater flexibility.

West made the natural lead of the &K, which Pender was obliged to win with dummy's West foresaw the danger and obliged to win with dummy's played the UK, swallowing his ace, for it was obvious that partner's knave in the Croce-title Coup. Notice that if West invaion. On any other lead fails to play the UK East wins. there are 12 top tricks, but the with the UJ and is forced to concede a ruff and discard. has created an embarrassing blockage in the heart sail. Pender drew four rounds of trumps, on the last two of which both dummy and West

an American Regional in 1966. which both dummy and West The declarer was my partner, Peter Pender, with whom I played for nine months in spade, and cashed his last diality teething problems, but the measure of its success can be judged from the fact that Pender won the McKenney, a trophy awarded annually to the most successful player on the four hearts and the 4Q. Pender and Pender won the McKenney, a rophy awarded annually to the most successful player on the four hearts and the 4Q. Pender successful player on the four hearts a merooned in dummy. West was powerless, as a heart discard would have permitted Pender to score four heart tricks by

> My more sophisticated readers will observe that this hand is a tarity because, provided that East has at least clubs, it does not matter which defender has the four hearts. Suppose that it is East. Now when the pressure is applied, he can only retain one club if he is to keep his hearts Then declarer "uses intact. East's club as the Stepping

> > Jeremy Flint



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# Radio

# Debating the cloud

None of us wants to get icilis us. The argument arises vaporized. The question is how about means. To this listener at to avoid it and the subject of least, one very clear message emerged from the entire debate; although we have up one possibile way: The beliefs, convictions and other west must halt the nuclear strong feelings on the subject, nobody knows in any truly disciplined Cambridge Union (at least for the duration of the broadcast) Lord. Zackerman proposed the motion, dwelling on the overwhelming consequences of nuclear war, the impossibility of devising a secure.

possibility of devising a secure defence and the need therefore to control effectively the scientists and engineers school blindness to everything but technical advance has inclied pace for a sepseless prolifera-

Admiral of the Figer Lord Admiral of the Fiest Lord Hill-Norton replied, asserting that Sovier behaviour since the Second World War hade in inconsible for the West to consider anything except mutual action by East and West in concept to the limit of th concert to limit possent arms ments: Supporting the motion was Herbert Scoville, chairman of Salt Two talks, who spoke of lost opportunities for limitation and the dangers of incorporating yet more sophi-sticated technologies; and Dr David Owen who suggested a series of steps by which the West might take some hitis-tives with the minimum of risk. Nobody regarded unilateral Nobody regarded unitateral was dismissed: Lord Zuckerdisarmament as a possibility was dismissed: Lord Zuckerdisposible it as a myth;

Supposed to alarm up the figure of £8,000 million to shelter only 10 per cent of us the figure of £8,000 million to shelter only 10 per cent of us the figure of £8,000 million to shelter only 10 per cent of us the figure of £8,000 million to shelter only 10 per cent of us the figure of £8,000 million to shelter only 10 per cent of us the figure only 10 per cent of £8,000 million to shelter only 10 per cent of £8,000 million to shelter only 10 per cent of £8,000 million to shelter only 10 per cent of £8,000 million to shelter only 10 per cent of £8,000 million to shelter only 10 per cent of £8,000 million to shelter only 10 per cent of £8,000 million to shelter only 10 per cent of £8,000 million to shel but his polysyllabic, transatlan-tic style made it difficult to-

tic style made it was discern exactly what it was.

From one point of view, both parties were puriling the same insane competition before it

icills us. The argument arises if they do not expect to emerge

on, the military men, the sugments and scientists on each side are each busy trying to get, an edge on the other, despite the fact that if the edge is much too big and upsets the beaute of power, the consequences may be serious. This state of differs has been going on for 35 years and winle things might be worse without the efforts that have been made at limitation we have still come to a point at which, according to Lord Zuckerman. there exists the nuclear equivalent of four tons of high explosive for every being on-the planet. If that's success we shall have to find some other names for other things.

Given the record of, and doubtful prospects for, nuclear control, who would like to bet the there will not be an atomic

war? So what was also interesting in the debate was the attitude toward one strategy for that civil defence. Either it received no mention or it was dismissed: Lord Zucker-

the calculating Swedes and, per-haps more significantly, the threatened Russians have invested huge sums in shelter building: why, if it is no use? Why indeed have our governors provided shelter for themselves

alive and even to find some-thing left to govern?

As to that £8,000 million, has

As to that 18,000 million, nessarybody said how it was cal-culated? And as for encourag-ing false beliefs, that is not the only cauciusion to he drawn-you might as well say that the existence of a fire extinguisher in my house should render me completent about the possibility of its going up in flames.

It is perhaps fortunate for our future that in this kind of situation we are not entirely at the mercy of those in high

positions: people take steps of their own and do so even here to be obligerated by the double strike anticipated for Heathrow. As I write I have in front of me a cutting from the Brentford and Chiswick Times of a lead story about a firm of would be local shelter-builders. Cowboys: Maybe, so I take more heart from the document that hes be-side it, an amount ement of the setting up of The Nuclear Pro-tection Advisory Group NuPAG for short — under the NurAG for short — under me chairmanship of an eminent Windscale Inquiry QC, "an independent body to research and advise in the field of civil

The bombs may never drop but if they did it would be too bad if more of us got vaporized than a little practical foresight and action could have avoided. Which may be only my belief and conviction, but I'm sticking

Having take, as it were last things first, my space is gone and not a word about Alfred Bradley's production of Arden's Don Quixote, nor of the excellent result achieved by Liane Aukin (adapter) and David Spenser (producer) with Virginia Woolf's Between the Acts.
Let me Just record that this was radio drame and package area. radio drama and, perhaps even more encouraging, John Arden at their considerable best.

### Travel Change of wind

lowing news of the havoc would-be travellers should not islands in the winter need

menon. If you can imagine North Waies transported to a sub-tropical climate and set down in a warm sea and then fringed with white sand beaches and palms, this is St Lucie.

It is green and lush and unland crabs and every shade of flowers. There is a swimming the in their variety and splent bougainvilles, from palest pool, facilities for water sports, did colouring in the winter pink, through orange to deep good food and a curious addi-months, at other times of the st purple. It also has chalk blue butterflies and yellow version of Llandudno Pier, sitbrimstone, the butterflies of vated in the middle of the sea. my Welsh childhood which from our own countryside;

problems as a holiday resort. ground. Hurricane Alien uprected the banana crop and the electricity lines and a signatic mopping up operation is still in Drogress.

Damage to the hotels was small—the main casualties ing for an organized holiday being in the old capital, Vieux Fort at the southernmost tip of ing there is everything from the island—and tour operators, crab races to all-night dencing expensive. The taxi driver is a like Pegasus Holidays, who and sports from archery to real capitalist on St Lucia were my hosts in St. Lucia and who have four hotels on riding-and they are all free the island, are expecting that to the hotel guest. The food business will be back to nor- and service in this hotel are of mal before the high season.

I was there a week before the tornado struck. It is totally beautiful, totally unspoilt and many of its inhabitants totally infuriating, seeming to have stepped straight out of the the money for, five star treatmandatory reading for anyone low village. It has an excellent

The Caribbean is not the first probably best be accommochoice of holiday for British dated during the half hour travellers at the moment, fol- wait for one's breakfast coffee). As in many parts of the wreaked by Hurricane Allen Caribbean, service is often throughout the region. But sporadic and depends on what kind of a day your St be deterred. Visitors to the Lucian waiter enjoyed the day before. For anyone who can have no fear of hurricanes, live with this-and some, 1 which are a short, though know, cannot-a holiday in St

mended.

There are not too many hotels on the island and these are well situated overlooking the beaches. In particular, I with its bungalow accommodation and idyllic setting amid

. Another excellent hotel is have long since disappeared the St Lucian. A basement disco amuses the young and At present St Lucia, like does not infuriate the older other Caribbean islands, faces visitor, as it is inaudible above Runner and other schooners complete with staff, steel bands

One of Pegasus Holidays' best hotels-although it has a slightly holiday camp air about on first acquaintance—is Halcyon Sands on the east coast. For anyone who is lookrather than individual wandera good standard and anyone travelling alone who wants to foin in cannot fail to be in- daily. cluded in some of the activi- How to get there: Pegasus ties.

For those who like, and have pages of Herman Would's Don't. ment, there is the La Toc Stop the Cornival. (This is Hotel, which also has a bunga-David Wade | going to the Caribbean and can massage and beauty parlour.

German-owned Cariblue Hotel is run and programmed to suit German tastes with events as pirate evenings and even group jogging (though who wants

speak to anyone before breakfast, I do not know). In the cheaper price bracket is the Halevon Sands, which is well run by its Caribbean man ager. It is on a crescent-shaped bay, but rather near to Vigie

devastating summer pheno- Lucia is to be highly recom- airport. Outside the hotels there are the usual activities common to Caribbean islands, and their cost on St Lucia compares well with its neighbours. There is increasing interest in snorkellliked the Halcyon Beach Club ing and scuba-diving, but with its burgalow accommoda, addicts should choose their season carefully. Though the water is clear and the tropical spoilt. It has humming birds, green lawns and tropical fish provide a brilliant specta and opaque.

For those who do not like the sea and are not content to sit and laze, there are excursions to Castries, Marigot Bay and Pigeon Point and anyone who prefers to be on the sea rather than in it can take the Rum and untimited Caribbean drinks for daily trips. Live music, either calypso rhythm or steel band is available nightly in many of the hotels, as well as limbo dancing and a high standard of cabarer entertainment.

Car hire starts from about cycles are also available. Taxis are plentiful, but enormously wind surfing, from tennis to charging more than double the larger parties small buses are available. These are lovingly looked after by their owners who massage baby oil into the fascias and wash the paintwork

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#### Collecting

# Such binding in the arts

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who are involved.

The art of bookbinding today is at a very high level, particularly in Britain. The majority of the best British highest (fallows) thinders are members (fellows) of a somewhat exclusive society called Designer Book hinders. There are, at present, 21 fellows and the ambition of any young binder not yet a

> by the society. The main ingredient of a bookbinding is, today, what it

ent skins of different colours with other materials—gold, with the skins of calves, sheep, pigs and goats (along with more rarified skins such as elelishment of the leather itself plate-glass") shows that strain with tooling, stamping and so on creates an effect of quite her work and which places her with tooling, stamping and so on, creates an effect of quite extraordinary richness and in the line of women artists

ture, a relationship always in herent in the arr of bookbind-Among English binders, per-

Among English didders, perhaps the bescknown exponent of this new "sculptural" approach is Philip Smith. He has experimented with such concepts as the "book-wall", in which the design spreads ary young binder not yet a over a number of volumes, Fellow is to become one. Treating a low-relief sculptural work has to be judged by plaque. The most famous excussing members, who thus maintain absolute control over the standard of work produced covers 21 volumes and which the standard of work produced was executed between 1968 and 1969. Another Lord of the Rings by Smith has a box sculptured

shape of balsa wood and papier mache, covered with hand-painted vellum; the whole protected by a convex which includes Jesse M. King, produce extraordinary metal bindings with electrical com-ponents, such as the example made for Philip King's book artist whose work is greatly New Directions in Bookhinding admired by his colleagues. The now in the Bridwell Library,

binders as follows: "Lacquered brass and Perspex; and rabbit fur and who is
brass, and stainless steel credited with being the first
hinges; rechargeable batteries binder to introduce "found
objects" into his work, and
activity which, together with
in English binding history with
considered, especially characin English bilding distory with small lamp bulbs operated by switches (lower right cover). Back has miniature colour photographic reproductions of

in balsa wood and leather in the form of a craggy mountain threads. Housed in Perspex membership of Designer Bookwhich contains the more conventionally bound book.

Other, more conventional, work has changed in the last

himself to a narrow range of shapes, materials, and colours. Robinson's bindings for the past lew years have consisted of one or two colours, black or, blue, "drawn upon" with gold tooling in a free-flowing abstract design. The result is simple and restrained, yet with that ... remarkably... powerful powerful effect which comes from absolute confidence and mastery. Jeff Clements uses strong geometric blocks of colour on

monochrome ground; his bindings, like those of Robin-son, are very "purist" and austere when compared to the fantasies of many of the binders, but Clements is an same is true of Trevor Jones who has produced bindings Dallas who has produced bindings
It is described in the latest using a variety of punsual
Directory of Designer Book materials such as leather
binders as follows: "Lac sculpted to resemble gloyes

few months from being very beautiful but, in the main, conventional; to the outer limits of unconventionality. A series of three bindings, two on Nonesuch editions of Tennyson's Im Memorium and the third on a Nonesuch edition of Marvell's poems, shows that Sellars has found inspiration in the work of many American and British artists of the last 10 or 15 years who, for want of a better "umbrella", are usually lumped together under the label "minimal". Sellars' work would not be out of place in an art gallery dealing in the most advanced concepts of painting and sculpture, whereas the majority of fine bindings would not really fit into a gallery specializing in any kind of painting or sculpture. The finest bindings, such as

those undertaken by members of Designer Bookbinders, are certainly not cheap. None of the Fellous would sell an example of his or her work for

sive working anywhere in the world (although he is consi-dered also to be one of the greatest exponents of this considered especially charace particular art form); even a teristic of the undern British small example of his binding school of bookbinding.

For me, however, the most than about \$1,800, with sums tor and writer.

of up to £3,500 being paid for larger volumes. Smith's prices however, are modest compared to those for which some of his bindings have changed hands from dealers-up to £12,000.

Most binders work within a price range of between about 500 and £1,000, although very special commissions which entail a use of particularly materials and the expenditure of more than the usual number of hours can cost considerably more ( James Brockman's "electronic" metal bindings cost over £3,000). However, if the prices paid for both English and French bindings from the 1920s and 1930s are accurate guides, the sums charged for modern binders for their work are not likely to seem excessive in a few years' time, especially if the binding s on a book which is itself of interest to collectors. It has been noticeable recently that the very few examples of English fine bindings for the period between roughly 1900 and 1940 which appear at auction have suddenly begun to fetch very substantial sums (e.g. over £2,500 for a small much under £400.

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Brian Henton : a proven winner.

Sportsview

### Waiting for the Formula I bell to ring

motor racing are concentrasight and a sense of engined Ralts in a serious balance. The words are effort to win the 1979 Euro-those of Brian Henton, Bri- pean Formula 2 Championship. 2 champion since Mike Hail-wood in 1972 and arguably our

He might also have added being in the right place at the right time", something which this rough and plented 34-year-old from Castle Doning-ton has not always been able to number among his many accomplishments.

Henton bas been in Formula 1 before—in 1975 as a guest driver for Team Lotus, when he was full of ambition but lacked experience. 'I didn't realise it at the time, but I just wasn't ready for Formula 1." Still smarting from his earlier experience, he tried to put together his own team and take on the Grand Prix establishment with his privately entered March in 1977. "It was a disester. We were underfinanced and uncompetitive, and we were cold-shouldered. can appreciate why the estab-lished teams didn't want us around. 'We weren't exactly helping their cause at a time when they were trying to present a thoroughly profes-

That experience marked an important turning point in Henton's career. He took stock of his -own attitude to the sport and of his part in it. From that low point he began to rebuild his career in For-mula 2, and it is a very different Brian Henton who has emerged at the pionacle of this motor racing from the rather brash young man of the early

He was a £2-a-week engineering apprentice when he decided he wanted to go into motor racing. He abandened his chosen career and went into the garage business to raise the necessary capital. So successful has he been as a businessman that today he owns two garages and a string of motor cycle desierships. But only now, after two years of only now, after two years of racing on a proper professional hasis with the Toleman Group team, have he, his wife and two children started to enjoy the comforts of his business success; before that-everything vent to support his racing acti-vities "We were always on a tight budget trundling round Europe looking for the chea-rest accommodation and with a Fiat 126 in the back of the transporter to save on car hire charges."

His potential as a racing driver had been apparent almost from the start, just over a decade ago, and was underlined with championship victories in Formula Vee, Super

year he was invited to join the Toleman Group's team, which was to run British Hartengined Ralts in a serious effort to win the 1979 Euro-For the first time in his career Henton had no financial best-equipped candidate for all the technical backing that a graduation to Formula 1 next professionally run team should season. provide. Results came quickly and he seemed to be heading for the European title, despite tough opposition from Continental rivals. Then came

a race in Sicily which he thought he had won. But on the first corner he had shot another driver's accident, then rejoined the track a little too quickly. In a harsh piece of justice he was disqualified, a decision which was to cost him the championship.

To understand what this title means to a Formula I aspirant one has to study the history books. Every winner since the contest was first held in 1967 (every winner since 1973 was a contender in the world cham-piouship battle just ended-jarier. Depailler, Laffite, Jarier. Depailler, Laffite, Jabouille, Arnoux, Glacomelli and Marc Surer, who pipped Henton by just two points in

was understandable, for it meant that he had to do the whole thing again in 1980, "if only for my team". Yet that disqualification may turn out to have been a blessing in distance. to have been a blessing in dis-guise. This year Toleman, with BP sponsorship, decided to manufacture as well as race their own cars. For Henton, supported by his team collea-gue Derek Warwick, it means not just winning the champion-ship but first turning a new car into a winner by skilled development testing, and doing so in collaboration with a tyre company (Pirelli) which was also new to Formula 2 and with the latest breed of unskirted single-seaters.

It was this achievement which makes Hanton such a which makes Heard such a potentially valuable property for a Grand Prix team—a proven race-winner who is also a successful and mericulous development driver. As a mea-sure of the sport's high regard for him in this field two incidents this year are worth

When the sport's administra-tors held a rechnical meeting in Paris to discuss, among other things, the removal of skirts from Grand Prix cars, Henton was invited to attend and provide the benefit of his and provide the benefit of his experience (a considerable compliment from people who have been known to close their doors on a current world champion). Earlier this year, when Frank Williams wanted his latest car tested and Alan Jones and Carlos Reutemann were busy elsewhere. Henton was called on.

lined with championship victories in Formula 2 week, SuperVee sud Formula 3 which led to his selection in 1975 for the major Grovewood Award as Britain's most promising driver. But his often forthright opinions occasionally gave to his consistence of his con

# More stick than carrot now that the Tory talking is over

Now that the Government has got its party conference out of the way can get on with the business of inching the economy along with a few carrots and a lot more stick. The carrots have been dangling so long that they might now not quicken the pulse or the pace. A cut in Minimum Durise or the pace. A cut is saintain the conting Rate now awaits only a decent political interval to be announced. And only a little farther along is the package of new public spending to counter youth unemployment—with Mr James Prior still to win the battle in the Cabinet to make

The stick is, however, bound to cause a big new row. There will be the attempt at a tough new single-figure pay policy for all in the public service—this after civil and local government servams have been so-abused here this week that ministers had to start insisting what sterling

And there is the next round of deep cuts in public spending, not effective until late next year but over which the abuse is already flying between members of the Cabinet. All of this is bound to be the stuff of hitter contests that the stuff of bitter contestation between the Government and union leaders, beginning with next week's meeting between the Prime Minister and the TUC.

Why then does the Prime Minister give a hostage to political fortune in hoping for enother.

the shop floors in pay bargaining It is not just, ministers hold, the keeping everyone passive. It is because many workers are perceived. as ready to give the Tories a little

Only Mr Michael Heachting pub-Only Mr Michael Heseltine publicly warned the conference here that it is "our pay round" now, and this "every decision we face will be as testing and potentially explosive as those, which have overwhelmed governments of all parties for nearly 20 years. That recalls 1973-73, and 1978-79. Perhaps this year it is still too early in the cycle, with union leaders in such evident disarray. This time next year, if it was clear that Mrs. That there is policies were still not working, and with unemployment closer to three million, the country's outlook, not to say the Tory conference then, might be much starker. It was this halfway quality of crisis

It was this halfway quality of crisis deferred that made the Toty conference an indererminate and far from conferrable affair. Certainly Mrs Thatcher's group of economy ministers got what they came to hear:

a clear call from the Conservative referred independent of sever misther the conservative referred in the conservative referred activist majority to go faster, tougher and harder into the tackle, and cut,

word, it was reassurance. A reassurance that all the pain would not be

and make mortgages so difficult.

for dispelled. The main economy they when Sir Geoffrey Howe admitred to Robin Day on BBC's Newsnight money supply? "We cannot actually

Others followed

holding course, unflinching. When von cannor tell whether something working the next best thing is to keep up morale; "We are winning", said Sir Geoffrey, more as an appeal to faith then as a manager who

The other level on which Conservanives wanted some reassurance was the economy. Here the supprise was the conteness of the "west".

Of course they did not challenge economic policy head on. But it was they who carried the argument that

Tories want to be much tougher on the unions, memaged to sway his audience with an appeal for moderaa moroughly decem speed to see nation. Tory virtues: it is easy to mack. But if presumption, as I take it, is to seek a wider party appeal, call it a new Tory consensus if you

He wants to occupy the middle ground which Labour are so busy vacating as a far better precaution

an alternate leader. But Mr perhaps served notice that Th ism. Eke monetzrism, is cotcomplete thet yet! for som he has been restrice under the of men on the right of the like Dr. David Howell, to theoreticians of the new co

With his long speech to Group meeting, Mr St John Gilmour and Mr Peter Walk have made their dissent pub

Mr Howell, who has us, and classes that T began again with Mrs Th deposition of Mr Heath in not dismayed. He too argu

adjustment to the much

# The By-Appointment leader of the big band sound

eating microphones like bananas, the sight of the fronting an orchestra conjures people thought had died with the arrival of black and white

television.
Yet while we are told that the big band era is over, his band goes on-Saturday night in the North; Monday in the South; -Wednesday, somewhere

And in between, possibly an or Buckingham Palace For this sleek-haired cockney of 71 is the By-Appointment Band-leader to the Queen; and an OBE and the Queen's Jubilee Medal testify to the fact that whenever the Royal Family gives a dance he is the man who leads the festivities.

Tomorrow Loss with conduct his band at yet another big celebration. But this time, he himself will be the guest of honour, marking his half-century in the band business.

Business it very much is, He

chestra but manages a stable of lesser bands, groups that are available for the sort of functions for which he himself bands played on the old wire-less seemingly as frequently as commercials now appear on

Of course there is much more to it than just standing in front of a group of musi-cians. There has to be an element of showmanship coupled with an intuitive musical sense; or what he likes to

style".
"In the old days, it was style that made the hig bands great," he says. "There were Billy Cotton-and Jack Hytton—wonderful, wonderful show bands. And Ambrose, absolutely immaculate. They all had something different."

The dark clouds of the rainy

season give Phnom Penh an ominous air at dusk. The roofs

In en age when the word To that list he could have band has come to symbolize added Geraldo, Maurice Winagarish, long-haired group nick, Lew Stone and Sidney cating microphones like Lipton, all big bands which in their way meant as much both to dancers and to factory hands listening to Music While You Work as Glenn Miller and the Dorsey brothers did acress the Atlantic.

> breed of bandleaders who not only became important on the exercised a great deal of power. They ruled their bands like battalion commanders and the consequences of misb viour among the men could be

Not that you get that impression meeting Joe Loss. He looks as though the years have been kind to him. The cashmere sports' jacket suggests a man used to the best things in

It was 27 years ago that I first saw him at work. It was Coronation Eve and as a junior reporter dreaming of better times to come was mesmerized by two things—the superb mid-night blue dinner suit he wore, and that power. To stand in front of an orchestra instructtheir brains out in front of 1,000 people seemed to me to be the epitome of brilliant suc-

stood in front of his orchestra He walked from one side of hopped. He ran. And he still does. "One evening I decided to see how much I really did move," he told me. "I fixted a covered eight miles in a single evening." Again, it is that question of style.

first performance—a concert at
Toynbee Hail. "I walked on
stage and proudly placed my
bow to the strings. But when I
started to play, not a sound
could be heard. Someone had
put butter on my violin."

Perhaps that was what first decided him on making sure, that one day he would pull all the strings himself. For a while he managed to sublimate his ambition and won a scholarship to the Trinity School of Music. But he decided the music he was taught there was not the kind he wanted to

When he left college he joined cinems orchestras it was before talking pictures and then played at the Wimbledon Paiais de Dance. In 1930 he started his own orchestra; almost immediately it became the numbers; swe band at the Astoria Ballroom. Two years later he moved on to the Kit Kat Club, the celebrated baunt of the Prince of Wales and his set. It was only a matter of time before he made his first BBC broadcast.

His signature tune then Let's Dance At the Make

Though you've only a small Make it a ballroom.

And he insists it is not only the melody that lingers. Once you have danced to a big band you never want to dance to anything else, he says. "I go all over the country and to places like South Africa where there are it danced to Aldrew evening." Again, it is that question of style.

But it was not the sort of musicianship that his father, a cabinet maker—"he made the best office desks in the country"—had in mind. "He wanted me to become a classical violinist, but until I was about 14 I really wasn't interested. Instead of going to lessons I used to visit an East of the sound in the same.

Places like South Africa where they're still dancing. Old men they're still dancing. Old men and wanten wounder to they in the swimming or riding a bicycle; once you've learnt to do k, you don't forget. And young people, too. Dancing to discost is not the same.

"I love touring with the band But it's not a natural life for a man of 71, I suppose.

evening, what we're going to play. I have to read the floor and let the danters decide." To coin a phrase and his signa-ture tune—he has to get in the Mood. Michael Freedland



Joe Loss: 50 years in the band business-still going strong and still with a devoted following of the quick-quick-slow rather

than the sick-sick-show brigade

# Cheerful grins in sombre city

of the royal palace, glimpsed from a hotel room, over a foreparements of what used to be Monivong. Boulevard without wondering if it was one of those fertilized to its present prodigious health with human ground of rusting abandoned cars and shuttered houses, heighten the sense of tragedy.

By day, the streets are a
mass of bicycles, army trucks
and Land Rovers of the inter-

Letter from Phnom Penh-

trating the areas which sufficient store was equally fered most under the Khmer matic: a two-all draw. Rouge. On Sundays its border are lit up with red lights. are not always so res

would diplomatically tripms the pitch and all Soviet embassy to p international agencies

Rouge. On Sundays his border are lit up with red lights.

Sundays, two, see the regular football fixtures between the international agencies, the Russians and various Khaner teams. One recent weekend the international allegars, whose leading player is a Russian doctor at centre forward, were due to play the Khaner army. Arriving for the match the leam found the pitch, being claimed for precisely the same kick-off times by the Soviet embassy who were to play the Khaner foreign ministry.

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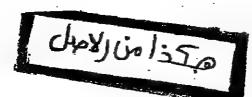
# The doctor seeking a cure for nuclear madness

silent.

"Many nuclear scientists now agree that the chances of reaching the year 2000 are less than 40 per cent", she argues. "We is in a question third degree burns. Is a radio-active environment the bacteria and viruses multiply and mutate to become more virulent and viruses multiply and mutate to become more virulent the public outery she provoked resulted in France back-ing that the public outery she provided resulted in France back-ing that the public outery she provided resulted in France back-ing the year 2000 are less than with cities comprehensively under attack it is a question of Caldicort's credentials are

"I am a child of the atomic age", declares Dt Helen Caldiage", declares Dt Helen Caldiage ", declares Dt Helen Caldiby Even the people who do readous the tip of the people who do readous the tip of the people who do readous that its is no longer possible to propose age of excided to write a paper out the biological and medical action. The firetory will be out of human cantrol."

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### TORIES WITH HUMAN FACES

But the state of t Mrs Thatcher proclaimed once again in her speech to the Condetermined to stay with the servative. Party conference policy and see it through to its vesterday that there would be conclusion. Yet while there is no U-turns. This has become a familiar message from members. of the present Government. Indeed, it is asserted so frequently that one is tempted to suspect that ministers are reassuring themselves as well as ! the country. So far as the substance of policy is concerned, they have managed to get the message across at this conference. Yet there has at the same time been a distinct change in the way that ministers are conducting themselves—a change that was reflected in Mrs Thatcher's speech yesterday.

If ministers are contemplating any significant switch of direc-tion in the central field of cconomic affairs, there has been no hint of it in their speeches. Unemployment may now be regarded by the electorate as the most important problem facing the country, but there has been no indication that the Govern-ment is going to shift its prioriit will reflate the economy in those who want an early cut in interest rates. He was still look-ing for cuts in public expenditure, and a feature of his speech

Mrs Thatcher rammed this this country's deep seated acon-point home vesterday. This omit fallings it will have to

conclusion. Yet while there is of pain is unavoidable. But if the no sign of any relaxation in the Government is to secure the destringency of Government econo- gree of public consent which is mic policy, this conference has been notable for the different way in which ministers talk about a consistent course of action, that policy. Unemployment, which is in part the consequence of measures designed to squeeze inflation our of the economy, is no longer dismissed briskly as an economic necessity.

"The level of unemployment" in our country today" said Mrs. Thetcher "is a human tragedy." She went on to remind the con-ference that "human dignity and self-respect more undermised. when men and women are condemed to ideness — not perhaps a very original or striking comment in itself, but indicative of a new awareness of social and political realities in Britain to day

lo speaking with this broader range of human understanding, Mrs. Thatcher was following in the tootsteps earlier in the week ment is going to shift its priorithe footsteps earlier in the week. As an the manufacture of this country. But that will not
it will reliate the economy is Mr Str John Stevas in his talk to
the attempt to reduce unemploy. The Bow Group on Wednesday, parrow in their understanding in
ment. Sir Geoffrey Howe on and Mr Angus Mande.
Thursday renerated the Govern. All these inhulaters, and to some extent Mrs Thatcher, yes the significance of this conponsible policy of monetary terday, were presenting an ference is that it suggests that
control, with no mention of any oldes tradition of Conservatism ministers may now appreciate
adjustment in money slapply tars, that looks beyong the necessary

that they have a double task: to
provide the country with the goals of economic efficiency, a provide the country with the tough foreign policy and the policies required for economic rets. He offered no comfort to speak of economic efficiency, a preservation, of order at home. Tenewal, no matter how disagree. They were right to do so in able the effects of those policies terms both of the Government's may be for a while; and to was that he was more rigorous. Immediate objectives and the than in the past on public sector : party's dong-term opportunities. If the Government is to correct

pursue policies which are bound to be discomforting for some time to come. A certain amount necessary for any administration in a democratic country to follow then ministers must be careful

never to give the impression of relishing hard times. If distress is to be borne by the people then their leaders must acknowledge it. Unemployment can be accepted as a misfortune: it will not be tolerated as a punishment. The new style revealed at this conference should therefore make it easier for the Govern-

There is a more general political advantage as well. The Labour Party's troubles make it quite likely that people of moderate views and no pronounced political persuasion will not regard it as an acceptable government for some years to come: The way is open for the Conservatives to become once

ment to see its policies through

may be for a while; and to present themselves as politicians who can sympathize with the misfortunes of society at the same time as they strive for national Success.

A FATEFUL ELECTION IN JAMAICA

Mr. Manley is redeeming his whiled off at night by partipromise last February to hold cades to the past three months
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Government's term expires in reported Mr. Manley rightly
order to let the mation passiver calls this murderous feuging
dict upon his rejection of the political tribulism. He set up
conditions on which the IMF his gub court to deal with it so decided. Jamaica's parlous roots treelf ever deeper it coneconomic position has got even times because of deprivation, worse. World recession has desperation, fear and protection shrunk its experimenters while recketeering. And it is the poor the hurticase in August paduced, that open on the poor. The output in an agricultural middle class is emigrating economy that has been decining some 25,000. Tangetons, the for years. Today one half of better circumstanted, so annulamaica's export income is con-cally. Jamaica's export income is con- ally sumed by the service on tradebra what use the thugs have for hope, a decision either way would of over £4000 and most of their formal party policies may saving. Certainly the post-election other half is used up by minimal be questioned. Fifteen years ago government faces desperate purchases of oil. The consequent, when shere was violence but shortages of all other essential far less the PNP and JLP were imports have further out pro- mor ideologically far apart. New duction and jobs, while queues, they are, and Jamaic's approach

The reciprocal of Jamaica's despening poverty is growing violence. Outwardly that violence. is between the armed thugs attached to (but officially, arepudiated by) the ruling Peoples National Party and to the Jamaica Labour Party led by Mr Eddie Seaga. Each blames the other But arms reach both from joutside—from Cuba and the United States (in exchange for marijuana) respectively.

The gangs cometimes outgun even the army police joint pat. Mr Seaga offers the exact rols. Kingston is partitioned into opposited return to free eater.

for scarce food and consumer ing backrupury has generated goods lengthen for those with two tadically opposed panaceas money to buy. Manley offers continued dwindemocratization ), continued re-jection of IMF, loans (but not of loans from elsewhere); continued belotightening but continued welfare spending and broad reliance on Cuban inspiration and advice. He does not explain how jamaica is to continue importing essentials without large scale repudiation of debts to the very countries where Jamaica's markets are.

links with Cubs, Russia and the

Soviet-leaning non-aligned fraternity which would bring in (on conditions) IMF loans, World Bank and other credits to restart the economy. He does not explain how the extra money (or even current debts) can ever be repaid in terms of Jamaica's long-term decline; his concept of a capitalist renaissance echoes the Thatcherites eighteen months

ago. The electorate longs for an measures to restore civil peace. Earlier this year the opinion polls foreshadowed a clear victory for Mr. Seaga's rejection of Manleyism. But since the hurricane Mr Manley has been regaining ground; and he has a massive lead of seats. It is too soon to assume Jamaica will conform to the anti-left, pro-West Esade vis worker Caribbean elections. For Mr Manley to get a third term would be unprece-

dented in Jamaica, His opponents declare that it would be taken by Mr. Manley's marking as a mandate to move Jamaica finally into the camp of the nondemocratic people's democracies. But both parties prescriptions imply radical and ruthless . Mr Seaga offers the exact changes. Jamaica's old liberal middle ground has crumbled the parties respective territories. Drise and the abjuring of the amid ideology and gunfire.

#### TAKEN IN ADULTERY

The Pope's startling precept Vallean Pope John Paul may be lusts and appetites, like brute about the avoidance of adultery old-fashioned in his churchman beests that have no understand within the bond of marriage, ship, but he is not hesensitive, ling. True the rite goes on to itself (sounds like a commadic, and he centainly does not lack, say that of the three causes for tion in terms) appears to have humanity. What he is reported been an obiter dictum les drops to have said is that the Dominical in the course of a general audience. It does not have the stamp of a fully-guaranteed magisterial pronouncement. Nor was ings of the Synod of Bishops now sitting in Rome to consider "the desire his wife, and vice versa, role of the Christian family in what sit all about? The proposithe modern world". This eases the necessity of making sense of what he said. But he has unfortunately served the ridicule such. an-assembly is vin danger, of attracting when it attends to the: details of sexual morality. He has also reinforced an impression already gained that the pro-Roman Catholic Church's teaching of sexual morality, which is seen to be necessary and urgent in varying degrees by much of the world-wide episcopate, is encountering the central influicace of a Pope who is deeply conservative in these matters, and may be checked by it..

If that is how it appears the fault may be with the medium

epentance in a white sheet from Mr. William Bell, Chairman of the

ILC Historic Buildings Committee.

There can be no de minimis rule, of the scholarly care of major his one buildings, and to refer distance buildings, and to refer distance buildings to the "mutilated tooking hall of St Pancras" (letter,

october 7) is a cangerous action

it Pancras Station is also a Grade I wilding, and except for the roof the

moking hall contains most of its riginal fixtures and fitting. The lictorian Society in its lone battle

ook the view that merely to save building from total demolition is not enough. There must be a con-

warning that to look at a woman . with desire is to commit adultery in the heart applies no less to a man who looks in that way at his wife. Put, like that it sounds absurd. If a husband may hot tion does not sound quite so" outlandish when dressed in the language of the Authorized Version, or for that matter of the Dogai version .....

Ye have theard that it was said by them of old time. Thou shall nor commit adultery. But I say to you, That whosoever looketh en a woman in lust after her haih committed adultery with her already in his hears

That this may have some application to marriage is suggested by the form of solemnization of matrimony in the Book of Common Prayer, at least until they tinkered with it; Matrimony, it is declared, is an honourable estate "and therefore is not by any to be enterprized or taken nore than the message, as so in hand, anadvisedly, lightly, or iften with emanations from the wantonly to satisfy man's carnal

beests that have no understand which matrimony was ordained the second is for a remedy against sin, and to avoid fornication," in the case of such persons as have not the gift of continency. That implies that the satisfactions that are sought illicitly in fornication may be widens realistically the concept of conjugal chastity. But the first point remains, that the mere brutish satisfaction of "carnal lusis and appetites" is no more a part of Christian love in marriage than out of it-nor a fortiori is sexual violence.

It confuses the issue to describe such carnal gratification in marriage as "adultery", even though in an obsolete sense the word comprehends all kinds of sexual irregularity. But the broad point, if indeed it was the point the Pope was making, is a perfectly sensible point for a Pope or any other moralist to make. The way it came, however, and its arrival at a crucial moment in the Synod's deliberations, cannot encourage those who hope for relaxation of Rome's official position.

we shall be left with even piore, Our building heritage stone shells, of which there are crom Miss Hermione Hobbiouse already too many in London. ir. Conservationists should not . However much we may deplore warrel in public, but I must demend.

other inssess the Secretary of State is to be congratulated on a sensitive decision which underlines the importance of meioraining the integrity and original character of important historic buildings. Yours faithfully HERMIONE HOBHOUSE, Secretary,

The Victorian Society, 1 Priory Gardens, Bedford Park, W4

Soviet Christians From Prince Dunitri Guntzine inuing care for the original features Sir. May I be allowed to remind your readers that the Soviet Ortho-

dox Church is uncanonical and has an anathema on it by Patriarch Tikhon (endorsed by the Council of the Catacomb Church in 1929)? Patriarch Tikhon was subsequently arrested and put in prison where he died, whilst many other clergy. and bishops were martyred.

I endorse the petition presented to the Soviet Embassy on September 30, but what about the Catacomb Church in the Soviet Union and other oppressed religious denominations there, which are still being persecuted? This petition is like a drop in the ocean, since persecution of the true Russian Orthodox. Church is still continuing. Yours, faithfully, D. GALITZINE. 36 Charlwood Road, SW15.

From Projessor M. Hammerton

should have lent itself to the questionnaire "investigation" prin-ted on October 4. Setting aside the fact that the questions do not seem at all well constructed, nothing could possibly emerge from such a survey beyond two matters already notorious: that belief in a number of superstitions is very widespread and that human testimony—particu-larly after some lapse of time—is extremely unreliable. Yours fairbfully M. HAMMERTON, Department of Psychology. University of Newcastle Upon Tyne,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Local government criticisms

From Air Commodore Harry

Sir, Over the last 18 months from a fairly quiet beginning. Whitehall has orchestrated an increasing campaign of public criticism of local government. The media has pro-vided the platform and, willingly it seems, given time and space to those prepared to add to the flow of ill-informed and ill-intentioned criticism. The Deputy Director-General of the Confederation of British Industry has (October 7), joined the ranks of those who seek to make local government the focus of society's ills.

It is as though local government, not Whitehall, spearheaded the rise in inflation, unemployment and public expenditure. It is as though local government is responsible for the shortcomings of the rating system and they, alone, should somehow keep their income con-stant while their outgoings increase. Add the unsubstantiated charge of inefficiency, throw in a slighting reference to index linked pensions and you can be sure, if you keep at it often enough, that people will believe you.

I and my colleagues are content to be judged by facts not fiction but we are deeply concerned at the impact of this sustained smear campaign on the morale of our staff. Take care; be fair. Yours faithfully, HARRY WHITE. Chief Executive, Swale Borough Council,

October 9. From Mr F. D. Swift

Sir, The Lord Advocate is reported (October 8) as claiming that the rating revaluation cancellation has "already brought large expenditure savings". What he neglected to tell Parliament was how much the rat-ing revaluation cancellation has cost in terms of lost revenue.

As the result of this public-spirited gesture, domestic rate-payers continue to subsidize to subsidize industrial ratecommercial and industrial rate-payers, and local authorities can only put up the rate in the pound (or over the pound these days) which is based on what is recognized as being a now inequitable set of rateable values. How much revenue is lost? If previous revaluations are anything to go by certainly the figure is tens of

millions.

Meanwhile, the Lord Advocate is of course right. The cancellating saved £5m in expenditure. Unfortunately, however, £5m had already been spent on the exercise before it was axed. With "savings" like these we seem doomed to a sus-tained sojourn in the economic 'desert.

Yours faithfully, FRANK SWIFT. Inland Revenue Staff Federation, St George's Square, SW1.

#### Vestey tax case From Mr C. J. Malim

Sir, Can it be the Government are unduly affected by the sound and fury of Blackpool? The constitution of the House of

Lords is now a central issue—little less than a political miracle. The implications of the decision of the Law Lords of that House in the Vestey case is a very different platter. It is one thing for the Treasury

quietly to give those implications the quiet, cool assessment they require. It is quite another for the Chancellor of the Exchequer at the Annual Conference to get up and promise to close the "loophole" that decision was thought to expose. But there was no loophole. The plain fact is that the Congreve decision was wrong: Since 1948 the Treasury have enjoyed the protecfion of that ruling presumably profoundly hoping nobody would have the courage or the cesources to call it: in question. The Vestey

family had both.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer
is constantly—and rightly—encouraging the creation of wealth. To advertise he proposes to take a vicious side-swipe at this stage against any other person following the same path as the Vestey family shows something less than the courage and cool sense expected of a Conservative Chancellor. And if Sir Geoffrey Howe is correctly reported as saving " everybody should pay tex in accordance with the law as it was designed " then he is wrong in law. For the law was not designed to extract large sums from the Vestey family in the way the Treasury proposed. Seemingly the Chancellor is running scared before the wind of Blackpool and is now going to see that new law is enacted to reduce in certain circumstances that wealth he is exhorting all to create.

Many Conservatives much prefer the reported views of Lord Thorneycroft. The legitimate avoidance of savage faxation is not a game nor is it a matter of luck. It is a matter of the judgment of those who have had the wit, courage and drive to create that wealth in the first place. A Conservative administration should be the first to recognize that fact. Yours faithfully,

C. J. MALIM, Carlton Club, 69 St James's Street, SW1.

#### Study of the paranormal

Sir, I am mildly surprised that a serious newspaper such as yours

#### A merit-based House of Lords

From Mr P. D. Goldsmith Sir, Shame on you, Sir, for your editorial of October 8, 1 wine as someone who has observed their noble Lordships et close quarters. The beauty of the Lords is the very fact that the peers are not elected. As a result, they are not us ambitious as elected politicians. Like justices of the peace, they serve the nation through a sense of duty. They have a wealth of experience use common sense and not party dogma, and because or

against tyranny.

An enquiry into the reformation or abolition of the Commons would be a far more useful exercise.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant, D. GOLDSWITH,

this are a remarkable safeguard

10 Sutcliffe Close, Hampstead Garden Suburb, NW11.

From Dr Brian Harrison Sir, You are right (October 8) in your diagnosis—that a second tham-

her is valuable, and that it cannot now gain general acceptance if it contains a hereditary element—but wrong, I think, in your remedy. You favour a membership partly elected, partly nominated. But an elected, party nominated, but an elective composition makes it unclear which assembly in the event of conflict, can fairly claim the prestige of being democratic; it therefore requires the lower chamtherefore requires the lower chain-ber to make an improbable sucrifice of power. And nomination fulls the second chamber with politicians, and gives too much influence to the government of the day. A combina-tion of the two gets the worst of both worlds, and greatly complicates the day-to-day business of govern-

A composition based solely on merit would not suffer from these drawbacks. While eliminating the hereditary element, and leaving the second chamber's formal powers roughly as at present, selection of members (not necessarily full-time or permanent) could be entrusted to a range of autonomous bodies-trade unions, business organizations, charities, universities, professional bodies, etc., perhaps reinforced by quota from the political organizations.
Such a scheme would introduce a

necessary element of functional representation into our political system and would give no offence to democratic principles, for the second chamber would then gain influence (as now) primarily from the calibre of its speakers and of the arguments they use, whether in floor debates or in committee. The second chamber's powers are at present so small, and so dependent on public acquiescence, that govern-ment is well able to get its way provided that its policies can carry

widespread conviction.
Such a scheme would have some hope of gaining acceptance (open or tacit) from reasonable people within the Labour Party-surely a necessary element in any effective reform. It would also accord with preserving long-established institutions for a new usefulness through

reforming them along lines which have been tried and tested.

The Life Peerages Act of 1958 improved the calibre of the second chamber's membership, and the quality of its debates (on the Fulton Report in July 1968, for example, often excels those of the lower House because the second chamber can now draw on so much experience and expertise. Furthermore, since the broadcasting of Parliament began in 1978 we know that its debates are free from that partisan rowdyism which so often discredits the lower House. Selection of the second chamber on merit would increase the usefulness of the upper House while leaving the formal powers of the lower House unimpaired. It therefore offers some chance of settling the matter. Yours sincerely,

ERIAN HARRISON, Corpus Christi College, Oxford, October 8.

From Sir William Montagu-Pollock of October 8 entitled "A valid House of Lords" fails to meet one of the objections raised to the various reforms hitherto proposed, when you suggest that "the proportions of nominated manhant the proportions of nominated manhant the proportions of nominated manhant the proportions of the proposed the proposed to the proposed the proposed to of numinated members should always accurd with the balance of parties in the House of Commons ".

I am not for a moment suggesting that the situation can be allowed to continue in which the great majority of members belong to one party. The fact remains that the functions that the House can most usefully continue to carry out are best performed by a minority of members with proved qualities of experience, expertise, judgment and disinterest. Your proposal would encourage the parties to nominate members whose first characteristic was obedience to the dictates of the Yours etc.

WILLIAM MONTAGU-POLLOCK, Athenaeum Club, Pall Mall, SW1.

From Mr William Wallace Sir. It seems extraordinary that Norman Sr John Stevas should conclude that the answer to an unrepresentative House of Commons is to entrench an unrepresentative House of Lords. It would be far simpler, and more

democratic, to make the House of Commons itself more representative. To watch Mr St John Stevas on television attempting to defend the beauties of the hereditary principle in order to avoid this conclusion was very saddening; one would have hoped that the Conservative Party had a greater sense of democracy than was apparent at the Labour Party Conference the week before. Yours faithfully,

WILLIAM WALLACE, Wandsworth Common, SW17. October 8.

#### Aircraft to 'kill' tanks From Mr R. I. Morris

Sir, As a recently retired RAF

pilor with some experience of inte-

grating air power and the land battle I regret the absence so far of a letter setting out the wider issues in the "aircraft versus issues in the "aircraft versus tanks" debate. Major-General Lunt (September 24) reinjorced a widelyneld view that land forces should he responsible for destroying energy tanks dispersed into battle formations in the contact zone. Only in moments of crisis, such as an attack before Nato forces had prepared fully their defensive positions, or when an armoured breakthrough at a key point is imminent, should it he necessary for army commanders to seek the additional front line anti-tank resources which air power can so quickly provide. On these occasions aircraft could be diverted from their most valuable roles in support of the land battle which include reconnaissance, securing a tolerable air situation and reducing the weight and momentum of enemy attacks by destroying tanks concentrated in second and third echelon groupings beyond the contact zone. The concept of a cheap and unsophisticated aircraft to engage tanks in the contact cone conflicts with the need to capitalize on air power's inherent flexibility. should be none who seriously believe that a simple aircraft could successfully penetrate beyond the contact zone and fulfil the range of tasks needed to support the land harrle. Furthermore it makes little sense to consider a purely delensive airborne anti-tank system when historical evidence points clearly to

within an overall defensive posture. Nato countries should continue to equip their air forces with aircraft capable of a range of offensive support tasks including shooting down sireraft. Such aircraft can contri bute to the battle in whatever manner is most appropriate to the needs of the moment including emergency support for land forces in the front line : in this situation their manneuvrability, paylond, accurate delivery systems and self-defence capabilities will ensure a more significant contribution than could be provided by light aircraft.

When studying comparative effectiveness together with acquisition and manning costs, the light aircraft concept should be measured against the infantry anti-tank weapon since its only role is to augment or replace this ubiquitous piece of battlefield equipment. A comparative assessment of conventional offensive support aircraft is impossible because no other weapons system possesses characterwics which make air power such a priceless asset, capable of turning the course of the land battle by applying massive firepower at the most opportune time and place across a wide area of the front Defence planners must respect logic and well-tried principles when considering the choice of aircraft to support a central region land battle. By this process they will recognize the dangers of attempting to com-pare apples with oranges as Warwick Collins (October 2) and others who favour a cheap airborne "tankkiller" would have them do. Yours faithfully,

R. I. MORRIS. 5 Wolseley Gardens, Chiswick, W4. October 6.

#### Feminine brainpower

the need for an offensive canability.

Iranian Phantoms have recently

reminded us of the value of attack

From Dr E. Rudd Sir. Dr Don (October 2) has asked for an accurate analysis comparing the degree results of women with those of men. The University Grants Committee's published annual statistics provide the raw material such a comparison, but interpreting the answers is neither easy nor simple. For example, some difference between men's women's classes of degree is due to the proportion of first and third class honours degrees being higher in fields where it is possible for an examination answer to be right or wrong, especially science and engineering, where there are dispropur-tionately few women, than in those subjects where there are fewer certainties, such as arts and social studies. Other problems concern the different Scottish degree system, and the way some Oxbridge degrees are classified.

an interesting Nevertheless, pattern emerges when the figures are compared, subject by subject. Every year, women tend to get a lower percentage of firsts, but a higher percentage of upper seconds. so that the combined percentage of good degrees is often higher for women than for men. Also the women get fewer weak honours degrees (thirds and worse). The virulent feminist would say that the lower percentage of firsts is due to the prejudices of male examiners, while the other differences are due to women's innate intellectual superiority. Others may look for different and more complex explanations. Studies of the distribution of

measured intelligence have found slightly fewer women at the extremes—fewer geniuses and extremes—fewer geniuses and fewer morons—and this could be part of the explanation of the differences in the percentages gain-ing firsts. Other explanations include differences in ambitions for careers and in the amount of drive or push.

Women's better performance in gaining fewer weak honours degrees could be partly due to the still relatively small number of women going to university being a more select group; but there is some evidence that women students tend to be more conscientious than men.

This whole field of sex differences the distribution of academic ubility and performance is one where there is still plenty of room for the open-minded researcher to clucidate some interesting and puzzling differences. Yours faithfully,

ERNEST RUDD. Department of Sociology, University of Essex, Wivenhoe Park. Colchester, Essex. October 3.

#### Moriarty mantle for Mr Levin

From Lord Gore-Booth Sir, If the distinguished Mr Bernard Levin October 9) has mislaid his sense of fun, the Sherlock Holmes Society would I'm sure be happy to trace it for him. Or is he, per-haps, in the pay of the notorious Professor Moriarty?

Mr de Waal's learned work thke the two-volume The Annotated Sherlock Holmes by William Baring-Gould before its will be to Sherlockians what Grore's Dictionary of Music and Musicians or A Gourmet's Guide to Eating Round the World would be to Mr Levin. I feel sure he wouldn't hesitate to acquire whatever is relevant to his particular passions. And what is £24 compared to the price of very properly, reading Bernard Levin in The Times for a

year? Yours sincerely, PAUL GORE-BOOTH, 70 Ashley Gardens, Ambrosden Avenue, Westminster, SW1. October 10.

#### Historic buildings From the Secretary of the Ancient

Monuments Society Sir, I was slightly taken aback to read (letters, October 7) the attack on the Government's policy towards historic buildings.

It is my inpression, from a national perspective, that we have in Mr Heseltine the most radically conservational transfer and the second services of the second conservationist minister since the

His decisions in individual cases to reprieve Hasells Hall, and to list Billingsgate Murket—have been politically courageous whilst his commitment of £1m to buy the commitment of 11m to buy the Lyceum in Liverpool to save it from destruction, and 5500,000 to forestall the collapse of The Grange in Hampshire, displayed a heartening determination to protect the nation's architectural heritage despite the public expenditure cuts. spite the public expenditure cuts. On the broad strategic plains, the

establishment of the National Heritage Memorial Fund and the imminent publication of a new circular to local authorities from his department making it clear that he will not accept the destruction of unused listed buildings until they have been offered for sale or lease at a reason-able price, have provided a more committed conservationist frame-work within which individual cases can be decided.

I fear, however, that I cannot offer a totally uncritical eulogy. It remains the case that the number of investigators within the department compiling the full survey of listed buildings remains at the pathetic-ally low figure of four (for England and Wales). This number is so derisory and surely so unrepresentative of Mr Heseltine's commitment to protecting our priceless heritage of historic buildings that the ministerial review at present being carried out must result in an increase in that number. Yours faithfully,

MATTHEW SAUNDERS, Secretary, Ancient Monuments Society, St Andrew by the Wardrobe, Queen Victoria Street, EC4.

#### Lamb subsidy From Mr M. J. B. Parker

Sir. Mr Walker is stated (report, October 1) to have said that the new regime should prevent any rise in shop prices for lamb, "indeed they may be lower than they would otherwise bave been". He also claimed that Britain would receive some £150m per year in subsidies from the European Agricultural Guidence and Guarantee Fund

(FEOGA) for this scheme.
The essence of these statements is that the European taxpayer, including the United Kingdom taxpayer, will subsidize lamb produc-tion in the UK to the extent of about £150m per year, the subsidy being an open-ended payment to the lamb producer for the difference between market price and the guaranteed price. This scheme will have serious adverse effects on other sectors of UK livestock production. The total meat market in the UK is relatively inelastic, and lamb producers, backed by an estimated subsidy of £150m per annum, will obviously increase their share of the market I and and will all the market I am and will be to the share of the market I am and will be to the share of the share and the same of that market. Lamb and chicken are in direct competition for the housewife's purse, and the increased production of subsidized lamb will inevitably result in the contraction of production of unsubsidized chicken, with adverse effects for employment in the UK chicken industry.

Such discriminatory subsidization of one meat product, at the expense of the taxpayer, would appear to be economic nonsense. What is the justification for so favouring "lame lambs", when the Government has no compassion for "lame ducks"? Yours faithfully, MICHAEL PARKER,

Chairman, Favor Parker Ltd, Stoke Ferry, King's Lynn, October 8.

#### Seven across

From Mr Stephan Hopkinson Sir. I wonder if any of your readers can answer a query which has so far haffled the efforts of

two groups of university lecturers and a variety of other experts?

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At what date did the custom of adding a horizontal crossbar to the figure 7 first appear in Europe? That most meticulous of re-searchers, C. S. Forester, suggests the early nineteenth century as the period and France as the place of origin—possibly in one Napoleon's administrative departments, as a way of distinguishing 7 from 1, when the latter was written with a heavy serif? China and silver marks seem to confirm this dating—but can anyone pro vide a more precise reference? With thanks, yours sincerely, STEPHAN HOPKINSON, Kingsmead, Kingsgare Road, Winchester, Hampshire. October 9.

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for our heart without love?.... I shall see her, shall see

ner!" But Lotte is engaged

and unattainable.

Napoleon who admired the work told Goethe later that it

was flawed since Werther wanted too much, was too ambitious. Goethe must have smiled at such a comment

from such a man, He saw his Werther still in a glow which reflected the white heat of his

own sufferings. The exemplary

suicide had enabled him to

Captain I. Forbes Witts, ALC, and Captain Disma Pritchard, ALC. The engagement is announced and the marriage will take place on November 8 of Ian, son of Mr and Mrs L. M. Witts, of Oakham, and Diana, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. Ll. Pritchard, of Carmarther

and MMs J. G. McGregor
The engagement is announced between Charles, son of Mrs M. J. Reeve-Tucker, of Perrystone Towers, Ross-on-Wye, and the late Lieutenant Colonel T. S. W. Reeve-Tucker, and Jennier, of Highgate, Ross-on-Wye, and the late Dr J. R. McGregor.

The cngagement is announced between David, son of Dr and Mrs Gracme Mackle, of Wray Mill House, Relgate, and Virginia, only daughter of Commander A. W. Tupper, Royal Navy, and Mrs Tupper, of Weavers House, Castle Combe, Wittshire.

The King's Regiment held its annual regulation for officers and

their families at the Neval and

Military Club last night. Colonel

Sir Geoffrey Errington, Colonel of

the Regiment, was among those

The WRAF Officers Association

Force Club last night. The guests

were received by Air Commodore

Beien Renton, chairman of the

association. Among those present

Air Commandani Dame Felicity Peake. Air Commandani Dame Jean Conan Boyle, Air Commodore Phillippa Marshall and Air Commodore Mollis Allott.

Royal Naval Engineering College Vice-Admiral E. J. Horlick, Direc-

Vice-Admiral E. J. Horlick, Director-General Ships, and Mrs Horlick were guests of honour at a ladies' guest night at the Royal Naval Engineering College yesterday. Commander D. G. Wison, commander of the college, presided. Others present included: Captain T. O. K. Spraggs, dean of the college, and Mrs Spraggs, and Mr J. McNaught, Deputy President of the Institute of Marine Engineers, and Mrs McNaught.

Midiand Naval Officers' Association The annual dinner of the Midland Naval Officers' Association was held at the Council House, Birmingham, yasterday, Vice-Admiral Sir Philip Warson, president of the association presided and the other

Sir Philip Watson, president of the association presided and the other speakers were Captain. Duane L. Heisinger, USN, the Lord Mayor of Birmingham, Captain D. L. Phillips, RN, the Bishop of Birmingham; Admiral Sir James Eberle and Lieutenant Commander J. P. Warlow.

Sir Godfrey Agnew. 67: Mr D. K.
Baxandalf. 75; Abmiral Sir Willlam Davis. 75; Sir Michael
Edwardes. 50; Sir Donald Gibson.
72; Sir Angus Gilian, 95; the Earl
of. Harrowby. 88; Miss Ethal
Mannin, 80; Mnjor General F. J.
C. Pizgott, 70; Mr James Prior,
MP, 33; Dame Diana Reader
Harris, 68.

TOMORROW: Professor F. F. Bruce, 70; Colonel Sir Richard Glyn, 73; Mr Alan Lamboll, 57;

Mr Magnur Magnusson, 51; Vice-Admiral Sir John Parker, 65; Sir Archibald Ross, 69; Lord Soames, 60; Mr Michael Verey, 68; Major Simon Whitbread, 76.

Birthdays today

Forthcoming

marriages

Mr C. S. Reeve-Tucker and Miss J. G. McGregor

Mr D. G. Mackie and Miss V. J. Tupper

Service reunion

Service reception

Service dinners

WRAF Officers Association

The King's Regiment



#### **COURT** CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
October 10: Mr D. G. Reid was
received in audience by The
Queen this morning and kissed
hands upon his appointment as

Queen this morning and kissed hands upon his appointment as Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at Monrovia.

Mrs Reid had the honour of being received by The Queen.

His Excellency Dr Santiago Alfredo Harris was received in audience by Her Majesty and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Credence as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from the Republic of Panama to the Court of St. James's.

His Excellency was accompanied by the following members of the Embassy, who had the honour of being presented to The Queen: Señor Miguel Chaver-Boyd (Minister Counsellor), Señor Danilo Cabaliero (Polinical Counsellor). Señorita Martin (Attache) and Señorita Sandra Silvera (Attaché).

Señora de Harris had the

(Attaché).
Señora de Harris had the honour of being received by Her Majesty.
Sir Antony Aclaud (Deputy Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs), who had the honour of being received by The Queen, was present and the Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting were in attendance. n attendance.

Mr A. C. Stuart (Her Majesty's Mr A. C. Stuart [Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipoteonary at Heisinki] and Mrs Stuart had the honour of being received by The Queen. His Excellency Dr Alexis Holyweek Sarel was received in audience by Her Majesty upon his sponinment as High Commissioner for Papua New Guinea in London.

Mrs Sarel had the honour of

YORK HOUSE
ST. JAMES'S PALACE
October 10: The Duchess of
Keut, Colonel-in-Chief of the 4th/
7th Royal Dragoon Guards, left
Heathrow Airport, London, today
to visit the Regiment stationed
st Fallingbostel.
Her Royal Highness, who travelfied in an aircraft of The
Queen's Flight, was attended by
Miss Carola Godman Irvine and
Lieutenaut-Commander Richard
Buckley, RN.

Mrs Sarel had the honour of being received by The Queen.

service of thanksgiving for the fe and work of Mr Tom Hebron, ill he held in Westminster Abbey at 5.00 pm on Tuesday, October 28, 1980. Those intending to be 25, 1990. Innse intending to be present are asked to borily the Deputy Registrar, 20 Dean's Yard, Westminster Ahbey, Loudon, SWIP 3PA, so that the appropriate seating arrangements can be made. seating arrangements can be made. Tickets will not be required.

#### Luncheon ·

Building Societies Association The President of the Building Societies Association, the Earl of Selidris, gave a luncheon-party at 14 Pari: Street, London, W1, yes-terday. The other hosts were Mr Leonard Williams, cheirman, Mr Mr F. W. Vaughan Dale and Mr F. W. Vaughan Dale and Mr F. M. Osborn. The guests were Mr Laurie A. Barratt. Mr Kingman Brewster. Sir John Garlick, Lord Matthews and Lord Windle-

#### Dinner

Midland and Oxford Circuit
The Midland and Oxford Circuit,
gave a dinner at Gray's Inn yesterday in honour of Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice. Mr Dougles Dray-cott. QC, leader of the circuit, presided. Among those present wert:
Lord Gardiner, Lord Stmnr of Fielsdale. Lord Justice Evolute, Mr Justice
Talbot. Mr Justice Rosev. Mr Justice
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Mr Justice Rush, Mr Justice Wann,
Mr John Gwen QG. Assoute Rader;
and Mr John Price icircus junior;

Supper

National Art-Collections Fund Princess Michael of Kent, who was accompanied by Prince Michael, opened the Autumn Arts Festival at Tonbridge School last night la aid of the National Art-Collections Fund Those were received by Lond Find. They were received by Lord Astor of Hever, Lord Lieutenant of Kent, and were entertained at Supper.
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Property of Children of Rechesions and birs Say, Lady Aster of Rechesions and birs Say, Lady Aster of Hever, Leve Cornwalls, Sie, Hey Bleeriff Cornwalls, Sie, Hey Bleeriff Council and Mrs John Saunders, the Chaltman of the National Art-Collections Find and Mrs Brinsley Ford the Master of the Stimurs' Company and Mrs Holmes-Walter, the Headmarler of Toubridge School and Mrs C. H. D. Everett, Mrs David Lloyd-Thomas and Mr Lloyd-Thomas,

Dyers Company Mr J. L. Crockatt has been elected Prime Warden of the Dyers' Company and Group Captain C. Wynh Parry has been elected Renter Warden for the ensuing year.

Latest appointments Latest appointments include: Earl of March and Kinrara to be president of the British Equestran Trade Association.

#### Services tomorrow: Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity

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appearance of Goethe's our century. Ulrich Pleuzdor's He desires her for himself and a buildozer will' demolish Worther caused a sensation in Europe. Many a youth followed Werther's example to ern Werther in East Berlin. She brings him food and the storm and stress with Edgar is an outsider in a small makes moves to restore him to hut as he connects it with the a bullet in the head. Having town where the communists society. He responds with a power he connects it with the reign. He has left the "scene" joke: "He who does not eat now understand old Werther world and horself for her, but she is holy and transcends sexual appetite. Last attempt he tries to assemble a faulty paint spray. She brings him food and assemble a faulty paint spray. It is society. He responds with a power he connected. "I world and having withdrawn not for political reasons but shell not work" reversing when he could go no further. young idealists shared.
Werther's sickness unto death.
They sensed the "Presence of the Almighty" and pursued which condemns inwardness as lections of the old with the manner exposes our moral the poison of bourgeois indi-astringent humour of our strife against political asservidualism has not affected him. day.) Religion could not offer a home to their enthusiasm. "A wonderful mirth has captured my whole soul", writes Werther to his friend Wilhelm, and later: "What is the world The claims of the corporate state leave him cold.

with pop music while he paints his military service. Dieter in ary 12, 1980) I drew on literany service. Dieter in ary 12, 1980) I drew on literany service. Dieter in ary models of whom some suction. He happens to all the services are successful. tion. He happens to pick up Goethe's Werther, reads the Goethe's Werther, reads the earnest Edgar contracts a bad But now we confront the lover. loose pages and comes to identify with "old" Werther's sendical help for no doctor, he imments. A new linguistic avers, can help him who is the inher between lover, and dimension hits him, and then cick unto death. But Charlie arrives on the scene, might and can! The power of side into the raw world. This she is in her early twenties, a love remains to be tested and lover short-circuits his life; an interest of the contracts of the contract of the c little older than Edgar. The intants of her school play outside and cluster round Edgar. He is rough until he meets this angel, this perfect marvel whose eyes shine like search

and Miss S. P. Tonner.
The engagement is announced between Stephen, son of the lare Mr and Mrs Harry L. Moir, and Susan Patricia, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs James B. Tonner, of Hadlow, Kent.

Mr R. F. O'Brien
and Mrs E. M. Hornby
The engagement is announced between Rory, eldest son of Mr and Mrs F. B. O'Brien, of Chestnut House, Lamarsh, Bures. Suffolk, and Elizabeth, elder daughter of Colonel and Mrs R. J. C. Evans, of Hos Mill Inserter Stafford.

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Mr R. N. Hutley
and Miss C. R. Wood
The engagement is announced between Robert, elder son of Mr and
Mrs A. E. J. Hutley of Poole,
Dorset, and Carolyn, elder daughter of Mr Registura and Mrs C. B.
(Eran) Wood, of Bournemouth,

Mr P. Hoyland and Miss R. Nelli
The marriage took place at St James's Church, Southstoke, near Bath, on Saturday, October 4, 1980, between Mr. Philip Hoyland and Miss Rowana Nelli.

The Royal Regiment)
The regimental dinner of The Royal Scots (The Royal Regiment) was held at Redford Barracks, Edinburgh, last night. Major-General R. F. Richardson, Colonol of the Regiment, presided and the

of the Regiment, presided and the guests were Lieuterant-Geograf Sir David Young, GOC Scotland Army, and Lieutenast-Colonel O. J. M. Lindsay, Grenadier Guards.

The Green Howards
The annual dinner of officers of
the Green Howards (Alexandra,
Princess of Wales' Own Yorkshire
Regiment) took place in the Royal
Signal Mess, Carterick, last night.
The Colonel of the Realment,
Brigadist J. B. Oldfield, presided.
The guests were Lt-Col G. Cooper,
US Marine Corps, and Mr Robert
Luff.

The Royal Hampshire Regiment
Officers of The Royal Hampshire
Regiment held their annual dinner
at the Army and Navy Club vesterday. Brigadier D. J. Warren,
Colonel of the Regiment, presided.

Latest wills

Baron Brock, of Wimbiedon Common. London, president of the Royal College of Surgeous, left estare valued at £51,192 net.

Other estates include (net, before

Bournemouth .. £240,544

Haines, Mr Peter Charles, of Plect,

Hampshire ... £182,843 Peck, Mr Awdry Francis Weston.

of Porlock, Somerset .. £265,203 Smith, Miss Helen Sophia Emily,

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ST COLUMBA'S (Church of Scot-land) Pont Street; 11, Rev Dr J. Fraser McLuskey; 5.50, Rev W. A. Calms. CROWN COURT CHURCH (Church of Scotland), Russeh Street, Covent Garden; 11 15, Rev J. M Scott 6 30, 30th Anniv of London Perthshire Assoc.

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Ret DF W. B. Marris,

tax paid : tax not disclosed) : Cust, Mr Christopher Ivo Henry, of Earls Court, London 5159,857 Gibbons, Mr Charles Cotton, of

Marriage

The Royal Scots

Guards.

Mr S. H. L. Moir and Miss S. P. Tonner

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£100,418 in New York

A new Werther who speaks to the contemporary world "Lotte I am resolved to die." How different look the suf- lights and illumine Edgar's empty river. The encounter Two hundred years ago the ferings of young Werther in whole-sensual and moral being, must end, Christmas is coming, appearance of Coethe's our century. Ulrich Pleuzdorf's He desires her for himself and a buildozer will demolish

Breughel painting sold for British women

die accidentally but intention-ally so that his author could work through the suffering of love and rejection. Like the end the storm and stress with a bullet in the head. Having a bullet in the head Having about the communicate with the world and having withdrawn into an isolation of dreams the work. He has left the "scene" into an isolation of dreams the Werther's sickness unto death. Werther's sickness unto death. Werther's sickness unto death. They sensed the "Presence of the Almighty" and pursued the mystical union with nature. How the small party line with his foreman and the mystical union with nature.

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Goethe learnt it. The working-Goethe learnt it. The working class Werther still seeks his Charlotte or rather the author who can lead from to the altar, either of loving onion or of a worthy sacrifice. The so-called "Werther fewer!" clashes in

Ulrich Simon

win bronze in bridge contest

By Geraldine Norman

Sale Room Correspondent
Two collections of Old Master
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The second sale was devoted to
paintings collected in the midnineteenth century by Thomas
Jefferson Bryan and given by him
to knew York Historital Society
in 1867. The society had consigned 113 paintings for sale, and
they made £556.757.

For some reason, perhaps punic
at the summer's difficulties.
Sotheby's had put low estimates From a Bridge Correspondent
Valkenburg, Oct 10

The laddes series in the sixth
World Bridge Team Olympiad
ended yesterday with Britain recovering what was an apparently
hopeless position four days ago to
take the bronze medal after offerlog a real challenge.

As had been expected from the
outsel, the United States, Italy and
Britain took the three medals, in
that order, with the United States
drawing away in the last two days.

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The 36 paintings from the estate of the late Helen Janssen Wetzel made 143,175. The paintings were Dutch and Flemish of good but not exceptional quality, a popular field until last summer when prices appeared to ship. They had not been seen by dealers slace they were collected in the 1920s which gave them an extra cachet and ho doubt contributed to the prices: 1840,000 (estimate \$100,000 (estimate \$100, If the British team had main-tained their form of the opening and closing days throughout the contest, they would have run out

Nicola Gardener and Rita Olda royd had a sound overall perform-ance and were well supported by Sandra Landy and Sally Sowter, and Pat Davies and Michelle Brun-

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Ladie France State British In State Consultation in pool A were probably the highest scoring, heam over the last
three days best had left themselves.
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They ended by going into the
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the fourth qualifying position.
They needed one of two teams to
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lose heavily and Denmark Relied them when they took a maximum 20 from Netheristide in the last round.

That meant Britain had to defeat Austria 18—2 to qualify, and at the half, way stage they were wall so the way to achieving that result. They had the worse of the luck in the account helf and lost the match 13—7 to take sixth place. The United States and France, qualified for the final, which will begin this evening and round to morrow evening.

In the semi-final two pools of four teams played, "round robins" wife the two pool wheness to qualify. In both pools three of the four teams won two matches. The result was determined by the margin of their victories.

The final scores were: Pool needs, the wealth of oil which they possess in the region, their authority over the Arab lands after more recent care to keep an uneasy balance between Israel and the Arabs—everything has combided to make the western powers regard the Middle East as their sphere of influence. Russia never acquiesced but seemed to be making now, simost overnight, new reck onings have to be made. Russia her foot across the doorstep.

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Antiques fair: Kensington New matches. The result was determined by the pargin of their victorial semi-final across were in Pool. Whitehall, meet Charlog Cross atton, 10.30; Thomas More's One. United Statis, 46, Nettermined to the four reams was determined by the pargin of their victorial scales. The result was determined by the pargin of their victorial scales. The result was determined by the pargin of their victorial scales. The result was determined by the pargin of their victorial scales. The result was determined by the pargin of their victorial scales. The result was determined by the pargin of their victorial scales. The result was determined by the pargin of their victorial scales. The result was determined by the pargin of their victorial scales. The result was determined by the pargin of their victorial scales. The result was determined by the pargin of their victorial scales. The result was determined by the pargin of their victorial scales. The result was determined by the pargin of their victorial scales. The result was determined by the pargin of their victorial scales. The result was determined by the pargin of their victorial scales. The result was determined by the pargin of their victorial scales. The result was determined by the pargin of their victorial

# Science report

Today's engagements

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The Duckess of Gloucester, as petron, will attend the annual meeting of the Association for Spina Bilida and Hydrocephalus at Westmipster Cathedral Conference Centre, London, 11.30.

Dos show: Shetiand Sheeping Cleb, Pickets Lock, Centre, Edmonton, London, 10.

Exhibitions: Richard Robbins, Brugh House, New End Square, Hampstead, 12 to 5; lack Bush, Serpestine Gallery.

Tomorrow.

# Psychology: Memory in amnesia

Colonel of the Regiment, presided.

National Artillery Association
and Territorial Army
General Sir Harry Tuzo, Master
Gunner, presided at the annual
ladies' dinner of the National
Artillery Association and Royal
Artillery Association and Royal
Artillery Batteries of the Territorial Army at the Royal Artillery
Mess, Woolwich, last night.
Among those present were:
Major-General A. C. S. Bowell, Director. Territorial Army and Codess,
Major T. S. L. Streatfield, Director,
Territorial Army and Codess,
Major T. S. L. Streatfield, Director,
Reyal Artillery, Brigadier N. Nagle,
Depaty Director, Royal Artillery,
Brigadier G. W. Huttun, Brigadier,
Royal Artillery, United Klagdam Land
Forces, Brigadier D. H. Hudge, Commander, 23 Artillery, United Klagdam Land
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A. J. Stang, Communder, 23 Artillety Group, Brigadier S. P. Robertson,
Vice-President, NAA, Colonel D. A. H.
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Sinne, Chalmen, NAA, and officers of the
Vinning Batteries of the National
Artillery Association and The National
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Artillery Group Competitions for
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2 2nd Division (1939/45) Dimner
3 Club
4 The annual reunion of the 2nd
5 Division (1939/45) Dinner Club
6 was held at the Cavairy and Guard
6 Club last night. Brig the Rev C.
6 Nettleship was in the chair and
6 Major-General M. B. Faradale
6 was the guest of honour.

25 years ago

From The Times of Wednesday,

Oct 12, 1955

Nothing in recent years has given

Nothing in recent years has given so sharp a joit to western diplomatic thinking as the Russian offer of arms and economic help to Egypt and also in vaguer terms to other Arab states. Hitherto the western powers have been the sole guardians and arbiters in the Middle East. Their strategic needs, the wealth of oil which they possess in the region, their authority over the Arab lands after the first world war, their more recent care to keep an uneasy balance between Israel and the Arabs—everything has combined to make the western powers regard the Middle East as their sphere of influence. Russia naver acquiesced but seemed to be making no direct or positive challenge. Now, almost overnight, new teck-onings have to be made. Russia has her foot across the soorsen.

A foot in the door

By the staff of Nature

Further evidence that ampesia is not as comprehensive as 'may be blought comes from researchers at the University of California in San Diego, who have 'extended the range of skalls that ampesic patients are known to be able to acquire.

The way a group of such patients of the patients are known to be able to acquire.

The way a group of such patients and providing midmal physical activity, amend patients may be considerably uncommon words spelt words backwards suggests to Dr. N. J. Coben and Dr. L. R. Squire that they retain the shifty to learn how to perform certain sidils, while they lose the ability to learn her words they be able to be completed with the two categories of information.

Although the onset of amnesia spacents have be labelity to retain subsequent memories, amnesic patients have been reported to learn certain skills. Thus they may learn to track a moving object, often as effectively as a normal person, while retaining to memory of taking previously performed less, words her the some words they had some before and others that prevent the some words they had some before and others that prevent the some words they had some before and others that prevent the some words they had some before and others that prevent they come to the patients and amnesic patients all acquired the source and others that prevent the some words they had some before and others that prevent the some words they had some before and others that prevent the source for the patients of t

### Serith, Miss Helen Sophia Emily, of Newport, Essex ... £325,781 Law Society examination results

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The Law Society has announced that the following candidates were successful in the Part I Qualifying Examination held on August 6, 7 and 8, in the heads indicated (an asterisk shows that displacation was obtained).

The heads of examination are:

1. Construtional and administrative leads and English lead system;

2. Contract: 3. Torts: 4. Criminal law: 5. Land law. After-the reine of each candidate its shown the place where he is serving under articles of clerischip or, if he has system to enter into articles, his honor, and the state of the contract of clerischip or, if he has system to enter into articles, his honor, and the state of the contract of clerischip or, if he has system to enter into articles, his honor, and the state of clerischip or, if he has system to enter into articles, his honor, and the state of clerischip or, if he has system to enter the articles, his honor, and the state of clerischip or, if he has system to enter the articles, his honor, and the state of clerischip or, if he has system to enter the articles, his honor, and the state of clerischip or, if he has system to enter the articles, his honor, and the state of clerischip or, if he has system to enter the articles, his honor, and the state of clerischip or, if he has system to enter the articles, his honor, and the state of clerischip or, if he has system to enter the articles, his honor, and the state of clerischip or, if he has system to enter the articles, his honor, and the state of clerischip or, if he has the state of the state of clerischip or, if he has the state of the sta

### ULRICH PLENZDORF

# Architectural adviser on transpo

Mr. Christian Barman, QBE, him responsible for the who died on October 5 aged presentation to the pu 82 was an architect; who, the Board's activities a although responsible for but its architecture, typo few buildings and for more of advertisements and st source. The considerable buring the war h influence on his profession.

He was a man of taste and Works. From 1947-52 judgment, which he exercised Chief Publicity Officer first as a journalist and then. British Transport Com; in his chosen subser of trans. On this regisement.

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Pick's ploteer work in establishing high design standards
for London's transport
Christian August Barman and both pieneers it
came from a Swedish family field He wrote one nove
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his irrother being the Stock Barman was a man contragrandent of several stature and dutet enti-

interpreter of architectural his success as an educideas, founded a monthly maga- his , flair for typog ideas, founded a monthly maga-zine, Architecture, which he edited for three years, and then became editor successively of His personal interes. The Architectural Review. On farming and architectu-leaving the latter in 1935 ha he himself, asserted was appointed Publicity Officer only real recreations we to the London Passenger Trans. and the collection of port Board, a post which made fungl.

first as a journalist and then. British Transport Comin his chosen sphere of trans. On his retirement port, where his mission was to appointed OBE in 1963. maintain the impetus of Frank. He wrote several Pick's plooper worth in trank.

holm correspondent of several stature and quiet enti-london newspapers. He was
born in 1898, and educated on
the Continent and then at fact many of the inst
Liverpool University where he
studied architecture under Sir
Charles Reilly.

The soon made a name as an a magazine editor emiinterpreter of architectural his success as an educa-

#### MR PHILIP ASPREY

The death on October 8 of and during the Secon Philip Rolls Asprey marks the War brough him the end of an era for the world of the Worshipful Confamous Bond Street firm of that Goldsmiths and Silw ramous hond Street rith of that Contistants and Street rith of the He was also an active Philip Asprey was for more of the diamond trade than half a century, finally come of the London Char pleting his career with 31 years Commerce where the b pleting his career with 31 years Commerce where the bas chairman of the company, his advice, born of lon followed by six years as presidence as a man of dent.

His father was born above the present New Bond Street premises in 1851 and Philip-Asprey: was born in 1894 at Chelsfield in Kent. Educated at Malvern Collège he Joined the Buffs in 1914, was commis-sioned and served in France-for which he was awarded the Croix de Guerre. He was then sent to Safonika and wassent to Safonika and was awarded the Military Cross for conspicuous gallacity in 1917. The war over, he devoted him self wholeheartedly is the family business where his considerable flair for beautiful objects and fine craftsmanship had full scope. He married an 1937 Elitabeth Evelyne Mary Cockshutt. They and two sons and two daughters all of whom and two daughters all of whom survive him.

His active mind was always seeking new ideas for the fac-tory's production and he also morey for this sort of spent much risks travelling in he would say. To do order to buy the finest output with him was both a

Seemingly a say an

retiring man, on closer tance one soon discou attractive character impish sense of hume with many men of que was not a man to suf gladly but he was a understanding associ-cared deeply for the w his staff many of who

noisseur for a fine antique silver or a ra It gave one a great sa and much pleasure to some exquisite gem quizzical half-humour would appear as he gently how much reasure would cost hi. of other countries. His work for tion and a privilege.

#### ZHAO DAN

Zhao Dan the leading recent leave of The Chinese film actor, died yester Colour Supplement. Chinese frim artor, died yester Colour Supplement, day in a Peking hospital.

If was while a study beat known in a pearing beat known films drew high and he laid the found praise in London during the his cerear in the 1930s carrent Chinese Cinema Ferra acted on the Shanghai val at the National Film is was while playing the his best known film should bear second wife a in recent years was Lin Tee-Hear.

The count year's was Lin Ten Hair the was later to regret.

(The Opinm Wat) in which he played a heroit Ching dynasty official whe radio Capron to fight British traders trying to sell, opinm, against, Chiness has career in these capriment regulations.

A boid, charismatic figure with a gravel, voice, he made his last film, Red. Crag, in 1965, before being imprisoned and torrured during the cultural torrured during the cultural revolution in 1966. His films were banned wath the mid-the formulas a recong to the Communist Party; the had been due to stag this direction, and making

were banned vatil the mid publishing a strong it 1970s.

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#### M JEAN ROBIC

Jean Robic, who was killed in 1950. Few equaller in a road accident outside Paris a climber and fewer stearly on October 5, was a giant to match his skill as the interest of professional cycling, the immediate paid a heavy physical post-war years. He was 59.

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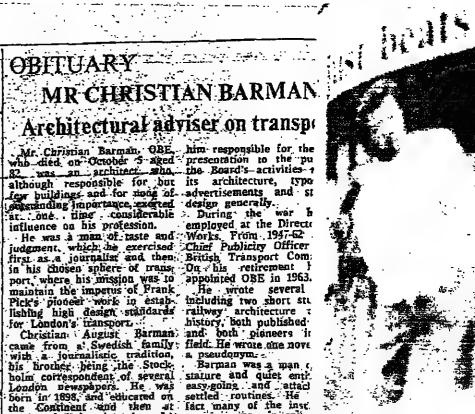
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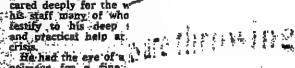
Seelan, who was 62 was edu. officer, and was then m

Keelan, who was 62 was educated at Cheam, Halleybury and Queens' College, Cambridge, and liked to say that he was, the only man in the public relations business with a degree in theology. He spent some time. He was known as a second before serving in speaker, and for his wir the Army during the Second generosity, and, with World War, principally in East Joan, for many acts o ship.



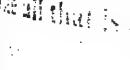






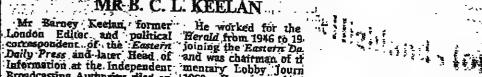








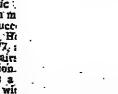


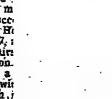




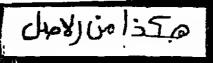












# Norman just beats the guillotine

half the first day of the world Suntory, at Wentworth defied h, I expertations; the second sugsted that wonders would never ase. Two of the three Britons we survived to the semi-final tve survived to the semi-final and, to be joined by Greg Software (Australia) and Peter crossen (US), whose selection the start was greeted with such nical scorp. Furthermore all re Norman are unseeded, having riously disposed of seven of the thr steds in the field of 12. It was a remarkable day's golf perms of statistics, although the sality fell below what we have ality felf below what we have me to expect of this mique casion. We must, however, make owance for the weather. It was to only bitterly cold but the rain me down in such torrents that was touch and go whether or play could be completed. As was the greens in the afternoon of to swept to provide at a corridor of reasonable thing turf. And Norman beat the in the sthering dusk in the k of time.

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The most meritorious winner sandy Lyle, the most humble liacher. The most humble liacher. The most estatusted robsen, the most respectively to Aoki (Japan) by 5 and 4.

l Rogers (US), the holder, by a hole, Severiano Ballesteros pain) 3 and 2 and Micholas Faldo the setotid extra hole. The semilar ties are Gallacher v Norman i Lyle v Jacobsen. Lyle won two of the first three less and carried the conviction an almost certain winner from the most configuration of the conviction and almost certain winner from the distribution as almost certain winner from the first shree its like and afterwards he had his man down, if not the had his man down, if not the minth went untidly to with a five, Aoki having verta a pen four hole Lyle went four up at the 15th with a green.

green. ly fits and starts the Scot went green.

If the send marks the Scot went six up at the 20th with a description tension of not fives in the send and its reserves. He turned with two comfortable lead, sometimes by as its play was a desperate lead in the six to play was a desperate lead it in the send and it is reserves. He turned with two comfortable lead, sometimes by as its play was a desperate level.

Gallacher proved to be the short of the missed putt, from 10 feet. But a four a the long livin and finally pitched to the short lith which led the japanese tession did four easily won the hole and four to get down from near the ught tham in out of the rain.



Sandy trouble : Aoki on his way to defeat against Lyle.

to present the admirable Gallacher as a hero, it would be difficult to the light of his frank acknowledgement that the rain contributed to Rogers' downfall. Indeed, the Scot stated quite plainly that in good weather he would never have lived with the holder; not the longest hitter in the world, but probably the straightest. Few courses reward this basic golfing wirtue more than Wentworth. virtue more than Wentworth.

The crucial hole, the turning point according to both players, completely. Two steady per four where Gallacher, already times down, escaped with an improbable people in this country that evillal after forting with the trees.

Rogers said afterwards that he had, a bit "said least \$4.000 worse to the people of the said least \$4.000 worse to the last said \$4.000 worse to the last said least \$4.000 worse to the last said said least said least \$4.000 worse to the last said least \$4.000 worse to the last said least \$4.000 worse to the last said said least said least said least said said least said least said lea

hole, the 15th, with Norman of course holding a strong psychological advantage. It showed. He had a putt for a birdie there, with Faldo off the green in two, and at the next he holed from 20ft after seeing Faldo's longer putt slide past. Thus Norman just beat the guillotine because the referee had decided that it would be impossible to take the march Poldo is at least £4,000 worse off

than he might, indeed should have been. Second round losers receive £5,000, after which the prizes rise from £9,000 to £30,000.

(Japan),
P. Jacobsen (US) 3 and 2 S. Balles-teros (Spain).
G. Norman (Australia) at 38th N.

United States set pace; United States continued to set the pace in the world amateur golf championships at Pielmrst, North Carolina yesterday, finishing the day 13 strokes clear of South Africa, their closest challengers, analysis Agazor France-Presse. United States have a total of United States have a total of 422 after all four American competitors went round in under-par. South Africa are 435 and Taiwan 440. The American amateur champion, Hal Sutton had a 59 to stay top of the individual standings with an overall score of 137. His three team colleagues all returned 71.

Among players to beat par yesterday were Tze-Chung Chen, of Taiwan (70), and the Japanese competitors Tetsuo Sakata (70) Masayuki Naito (72). Japan finished the day equal with Canada in fourth place on 442—three strokes clear of Mexico and four absect of British.



# Vhy critics are throwing the book at J.P.R.

rged from Wales that their onel selectors intend to restore

P. R. Williams to the party
to be chosen this weekend
the international against New
land in Cardiff on November 1:
all accounts he has been in
ellent form for Bridgend and,
ever well Roger Blyth, of
massa, performed against an
massa; VV three waster ago, it reseas XV three weeks ago, it is as if the way is being ured for Williams to equal of Edwards's record of 53. s stand one short of the world ord for a full back, set by Tom rnan, of Ireland.

he selection of Williams would may officials in other countries nay officials in other countries ; believed that the publication his amobiography 18 months drove 2 coach and horses rugh the regulations governing attentism laid down by the reactional Board, and were seened about his future in the la. He captained Wates against gland shortly afterwards. he regulations specify that o person shall for removera-tor material reward, whether set or indirect, water a book

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matters: unless he donates all such remunaration or material treatment to a member union, a club for charity, which should in no to charity, which should in no to way bandir the person or his dependants. The Welsh union, hastily conditions an investigation, must be been wholly satisfied by Williams's explanation that he intended to put the entire protocated of his book into a trust fund for the establishment of a same goes for lapan; crushed to personal from which, as orthopacted considerat, he expected no personal gain whatever. Since a personal gain whatever is not of some personal gain whatever. Since a personal gain whatever is not a gain and reconfirmed his anatave stants.

Once Williams, had been a file to personal to he his first another them should shop him from a gain state could stop him from playing in their country. In England the country champions that could stop him from swings into action in the north of mings that could stop him from a gainst and the highest level again would be a lack of form or amounted stronger one by Thorn swings into action in the north of substants. Lancishire, taking to their country. In England the country champions would be a lack of form or and south-west with the champions would be a lack of form or and south-west with the champions would be a lack of form or and south-west with the champions would be a lack of form or and south-west with the champions would be a lack of form or and south-west with the champions would be a lack of form or and south-west with the champions would be a lack of form or and south-west with the champions will be bringing him back in their country. In England the country is a substant of the bigrarch's at large.

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It is a the descripti performance of the wings, Daniels (the Cardiff centre) and Dosovan

side weakened by county calls, London Scottish entertain Rosslyn Park in a merit table game and London Weish are hosts to a suc-London Welsh are hosts to a successful Bridgend team reduced by the claims of Wales B. Blackheath at Newport continue an age-old fixture. Richmond may get little joy at Leicaster, but Harlequins at Kingsholm will not be meeting Gloucester's strongest side. Terry Holmes tries out his injured shoulder for Cardiff at Northampton. Moseley, now with fewer ton. Moseley, now with fewer injuries, go to Liverpool. The big club match in Wales is that be-

Peter West

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All Blacks than which ives in Landon on Monday en to front to for first to first matches in Wales in a considerably stronger and complication of the continuation of the continuation of the continuation of the continuation of the captaincy going in the scrum half, where to one, it includes Frank were left out of that to be added that the wing, Stuart on account of and Scotland a year ago, but he was replaced by Allen for their players had been afflicted by a subject to be added that the wing, Stuart to be added that the wing, Stuart on account of their players had been afflicted by a subject to be added that the wing, Stuart on account of their players had been afflicted by a subject to be added that the wing, Stuart on account of their players had been afflicted by a subject to be added that the wing, Stuart on account of their players had been afflicted by a subject to be added that the wing, Stuart on account of their

The international scores between hese four helped New Zealand. Australia and New Zealand (Australia's first) were 13-9, 9-12 and claim of victodes over tralia's first) were 13-9, 9-12 and 26-10. Nothing should detract from the audacious performance of a young Australian back divise to go to Australia; this sion in the third march, but in

There should be no problems at scrum half, where the All Blacks have a well known duo, Loveridge and Mark Donaldson, New Zealand played three different stand-off halves in the internationals against Australia, two of whom, Murray Taylor and Nicholas Allen, will be in the latest side. Taylor

was first choice against England and Scotland a year ago, but he was replaced by Allen for the third joust with Australia, in Sydney.

The manager and coach, will be Ray Haiper (Southland) and Eric Watson (Otago), who were in charge of affairs in Australia and Fiji, After the loss of the series against Australia there was pressure for the appointment of a new coach, but the New Zealand Rogby Council clearly decided that Watson had coped as well as could be expected with some difficult problems, and that there should be continuity of direction throughout the year. the year.
The All Blacks enjoyed a sweeping victory over the United States in Diego on Wednesday by 53—6. They play Canada in Vancouver today.

Adelaide, Oct 10.—Geoff Hunt of Australia outclassed the Pakis-tani, Qamar Zaman, 9—0, 9—3; 9—3 in the final of the world

Equestrianism

### Win makes Smith even more eligible

By Pamela Macgreggor-Morris By Pamela Macgreggor-Morris
Robert Smith, who since landing
his £80,000 Simoniz contract two
days ago has become, at 19, the
most financially eligible batchelor
in show jumping, recorded his
first win of the week in the Jean
Machine Stakes at the Horse of
the Year Show yesterday on
Alabama. He beat the Jumor
Entropean Champion Michael Mac
on Persian Shah and David
Bruome's Queensway Sportsman,
who were disputing second place
A seconds behind the winner.

It was refreshing to see the It was refreshing to see the young horses handling themselves with enthusiastic abandon over the

with enthusiasic abandon over the course for the Maxi crop grade C Championship won by John Roberts from Yorkshire on the strong, butty hunter-type Courtway. strong. butty hunter-type courtway.

Gary Gilespie, the 19-year-old hiddothian rider, kept youth to the fors at Wembley again the previous night when he cleared the red wall at 7 ft 2 in on Goldfink to win the Norwich Union Pulssance at the Horse of the Year Show from Eddie Macken on Carroll's Spottight. His father, a coalminer's son with a haulage business, bought a farm north of Edinburgh on which to turn out the horses. He became rich overnight when coal was discovered beneath the fields and was able to send his son as a pupil to Ted Edgar, who bought the Hanoverian Goldfink in late July from Paul Schockemöhle.

Robert Healey-Fenton and his family moved back to Exmoor from County-Wexford last morth and brought with them the heavy-weight Brigadier by Halsafart, who wan at Dublin this year and last. With Elashman, our of the way, having been lame in the morning, and Assurance a non-starter, ha won the heavy-weight class and

having been lame in the morning, and Assurance a non-storter, ha won the heavyweight class and went on after lengthy deliberation by the judges, to win the Waterford Crystal Championship as the Hunter of the Year from Lady Zinnia Pollock's urbeaten lightweight, Whaddon Way.

The points championship for

The points championship, for the most consistent winner at the the most consistent winner at the major shows during the season, was awarded to Vincent Toulson for the South Essex insurance Brokers' five-year-old Assurance by Crawter out of the great grand daughter of a full sister to Grudon, who won the 'Snow-storm' Grand National of 1902. The sister, a shy breeder, was turned out with a Shire cold and the line is still producing heavy-weight hunters.

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#### For the Record Table tennis

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Football

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Ciub 0. Dinamo Tbilisi 2; Pākhiākor
Tashkeni 0. Lomemotiv Moscow 2;
Neftchi Baka 1. Army Sooris Rasiov 1.
Shakhter Donrikk 1. Odeas Cheenemorvis 0; Krasnodar Kuban 0, Zenit
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Basketball

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Hunt is vindicated

open souash championship here today. Hunt thus vindicated his choice as top seed in this championship.—Agence France-Presse,

# Liverpool will mount extra guard against what the neighbours say

Football Correspondent Searching for a weakness in the Liverpool football tram is an interesting but unprofitable occu-pation. This season and last those who claimed to see signs of demise soon lost the debate, and tought the top of the first division may well have the champions installed in the leading position to which they are accustomed.

they are accustomed.

A victory over the present leaders, Ipswich Town, at Antield would give them first place for the first bine this season. Anyone ask-ing what kept them may not recall that last season they slipped comfortably into that snot after 15

names. This season it may take them only 11.

The question thereafter would be whether their slightly aftered side could commue to hold the lead until the end of the long race. and so win their third successive fitle. No single match, not even today's affair of presige, can give more than a hint in the right direction.

White it would be justified to predict a draw marketheir to

predict a draw, particularly as present a draw, particularly as these that result three times in their last at visits to Anfield, discumstances are different because Liverpool's neighbours Everton are as close in the table as they are in geography and, what is more, the clubs meet at Geodison Park next Saturday. The march of the season so far is well balanced in form. Inswich have the best away record in the first division. Liverpool have the best home record. Inswich bare the best home record. Inswich bare lost only one of their last as league games. Liverpool have nut lost at Antield since January, 1873. Even this week's performances added to the porgnancy. Liverpool best Middlesbrough 4—2 while Inswich best Norwich City 3—1 in a League Cup is and brought praise from Bobby Rohson, a manager who can be constructively critical even in constructively critical even in victors: victory.

Mr Robson said vesterday:

"We have not the best team in
the club's history and won't ba

the club's history and won't ha going there to defend because we would get hammered if we did ". With characteristic caution Bob Paisley said: "Results prove that Ipswich have done very well, but we don't go overboard about positions in the table at this stage." Ipswich's approach to a game that promises much midfield endeayour and invention may be changed by the likely absence of a forward, the stout Scot. Brazil, who was injured in yesterday's training. Mr Robsun may be tempted to bring in an extra midfield player to balance Liverpool's strongest department. McCall is a condidate.



Gates could open the way to victory for Mr Robson.

Within hours of Marchester City's decision to ask Malcolm Allison and Tony Book to resign, several traines of possible ruccessors had been floated in the direction of Peter Swales, the chairman. Yesterday Mr. Swales mentioned only one name that of Tomes. only one name, that of Tommy Ducherry, dismissed by Queen's Park Rangers. Mr Ducherty, no said, would not be returning to Manchester.

Manchester.

A likely choice is John Bond, of Norwich City, who was at peans to say that his absence from today's match against Wolver-hampton Wanderers had nothing to do with affairs in Manchester. He is going to look at a full back. Manchester City's team for their game at West Bromwich Albien has been chosen by Mr Book, who

has also reaganed, and the chief scout. Ren Barnes, whose son, Peter, will be playing for the opposition. Althon will also include Owen, whom Mr Allhon has more or less conceded though never have left Malge Road. The Polish international Deeps, is recalled to the national, Deyna, is recalled to the

City team.
Attendances, which have been disappointing, should be assisted by today's rocal derity matches beby toury's rocal acress matches between Birmingham City and Asion Villo, and Leicenter City against Covenity City. In addition to a crowd of 50,000 at Anfield, the leading two terms in the second division, Blackburn Rovers and West Ham United, should attract a large attendance to Union Park large attendance to Upton Park Unhappily, Brooking's talent will not grace that important game.

# Injuries harsh on Ireland Another Arsenal player, Whic Another Arsenal player. Wiffic Young, took a step nearer complete rehabilitation with Scotland yesterday. Jock Stein, the tesm manager, added the contral defender to his party for next Wednesday's World Cup qualifying match against Portugal at Hampden Park. Young comes in for Alex McLeish of Aberdeen, who has a knee injury. Young was bonned sine die hy Scotland for an inclient in a Copenhagen night club five years ago. The ban was later lifted.

Ireland received a blow to their prospects of reaching the World Cap finals yesterday when Arsenal's injured players, Pat Jennings and David O'Leary, withdrew from qualifying matches next week. Jennings, the Northern Ireland goalkeeper, has missed bis club's last five games with an instep problem and O'Leary, a Republic of Ireland central defender, has been absent for two games with Achilles tendon trouble.

Northern Ireland play Sweden at home and the Republic receive Belgium but Don Howe, Arsenal's coach, said yesterday: "The only cure for both players is rest. O'Leary's injury has settled down, but it is the sort that could keep coming back if it is not allowed to beal properly in the first place". The same goes for Jennings, although Hows added: "With a bit of luck both could be ready for next Saturday". O'Leary's place is then by O'Leary's place is taken by Kevin Koran, of Manchester United. Koran was in the original party of 22 but was dropped when it was reduced to 18 earlier this

Manchester United, who are at home to Arsenal today, will give n late fitness check to Lou Macari. Macari has a knee injury and Jimmy Greenhoff stands by to return.

Chariton will leave: Jack Charl-ton, the Shofileid Wednesday manager, revealed yesterday that he plans to leave the club in two years whether or not they win promotion to the first division. The furmer England centre-helf has been at Hillsborough for three years and has steered them from the bottom of the third division. to a strong position in the second. | crush barriers for terraces,

Crowd violence invades the English toyshop

Football violence is even having its effect on the table-top, toy tersion of the game, which now features such amenities as riot control police, ambulancemen with stretchers at the ready and wire feating surrounging the nich. fencing surrouncing the pitch. The crowd control accessories are part of a new range which Subhuteo, the toy manufacturers, have added to their came. David Morrison, their sales manager, explained: "We try to make our product a faithful replica of the

product a faithful replica of the real game".

"The police, ambulancement and fancing are now part of the game. They are all part of the safety factor and it's this we are stressing, it was suggested that we have a few booligans and broken burder. bortles, but we wouldn't do this. "We deplore anything to do
with violence, it would be bad
for the sport, had for us, and bad
for the kids who play our game".
The firm also plans to introduce

Snooker

# Thrilling victory puts Virgo in the final

John Virgo qualified to meet Doug Mountjoy in tomorrow's 19-frame final of the Champion of Champions snowler tournament at the New London Theatre. He defeated Ray Reardon 5—4 yesterday in a thrilling match, the fate of which rested on the last frame.

into a 3—0 lead. Pleying the open game after that would have placed Virgo in the role of the kamikaze pilot, so shrewd tactics rather than brilliance helped him not unly to recover but also to go 4—3 ahead.

The fifth freme was one of the most crucial. Both played cautiously on the last two reds remaining match, the fate of which rested on the last frame.

Four group A victories in a row put Virgo in an unassailable position and Reardon's two remaining matches today are inconsequential. Monetjoy had qualified for the final from Group B on Wednesday night.

An early break of 40 yesterday by Reardon was the quickener to inventive genius which took him

open with one red left but-Reordon after Vetting it in, miscultied a straight park. He needed-to saw ker als or owners in order-to survive but Virgo put the matter beyond doubt by scoring on first the blue and later the pink. Reordon had begun his camnegaring the second of the sec overcome another shrewd

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ugby League

# iwis can gobble all that is on their plate Keith Macklin No 13, the pivotal loose forward open rugby, and if the Kiwis can

ity for further tuition at waley Road. Sr Helens, forrow. lanfully accepting that the eat by Chumbria exposed serious vs. in strommaging and dhing, the managar, Cecumford, expects that the verful and experienced 5t ens pack will give his young wards a further tryout. In the Helens side are Nicholis, shall and James, a formidable of heavies with more

of heavies with more erience between men than two

Metri Macklin

No 13, the pivotal loose forward position.

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No 13, the pivotal loose forward position.

Add to this the brilliant attack salvage some ball from the structure mages and avoid giving away silly penalties, they can win

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The top league game is between in an attempt to find a combination that can win the first day. Mountion goes in for fresh but largely inexperienced young party. The vice-captain. Ah Kuol, and the most experienced member of the side, Whitaker, team up at stronger look with the return of Broadhurst, Kevin Tamati, and Eaxendale, while Edicins and Eaxendale, while Edicins and Prohm battle for the looke for which is earmarked, uttimately, for the captain, the captain the cap

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singles, and to give everyone a chance we decided to select arbitarily the leading 24 as we saw them, and ask the test to play off for the last eight places. Last night's exercise was probably academic, anyway. The lare of prize money of £2,500 has attracted the full English international contingent and the cheques are almost certain to be deposited in bank accounts well used to receiving the proceeds of success. It will be an extraordinary upset if the world women's doubles

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### TV shutout that could open Sunday gates

The BBC has told the Test and County Cricket Board that it is likely to prune next year's coverage of the John Player Sunday League. News that the four and a half hour weekly presentations on BBC could be cut back, under the new deal being negonated at present, has not spread alarm and despondency at Lord's.

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Peter Lush, public relations officer for the TCCB admitted vesterday that the BBC had indicated the Player League coverage would be reduced but added: "We are not being unduly alarmist about it.
"If it is reduced it could prove to be an interesting experiment from our point of view, since ft is possible that any loss of revenue from the television coverage could very well be compensated at the sponsors would lose interest in bracking the compensition as a result of reduced coverage is premature in my view."

John Player has backed the compensated its inception in 1969 and now invest some £150,000 in it.

The commented: "We are very the home team is strong and the journey from Denmark. However the home team is strong and I expect Dunphy to be first past the post in front of Cresta Rider and Tropicaro.

Dunphy, like the Arc de Triomphe winner, Detroit, is by now the sadly exported Riverman. The colt has won his only two races and is considered by Criquette Head to be classic material in the making. After narrowly defeating Iceborg in the Prix des Chames from Watchdog, who had previously fluished a close fourth to Ancient Regime. Miswaki and Prince Mab in the Prix Morny. Miswaki, who

Lush commented: "We are very happy about the present arrangements with our sponsors and have good relations with them all. But there are a number of others interested in backing our competitions whether or not they have interested in backing our competitions whether or not they have
relevision coverage, as they
believe we provide good value for
money. In the case of the John
Player League there is still a full
scason to run under our current
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contract."
One factor which could affect Sunday afternoon coverage is the possibility of future Test matches including Sunday play. Lush said: "We are conducting a thorough review about the pros and cous of playing Tests on Sundays, but nothing is likely to be decided before the board's meeting in December, unless it is felt necessary to call a special meeting. This has to be looked at from every angle—from a marketing as well as a cricket.

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David Way, special events manager for John Player, said: "We would be disappointed if the television coverage was reduced, but it would not necessarily mean the end of the league, While we regard television coverage as very important, it is not absolutely essential. Most of our major events, such as rugby union, rugby league, show-jumping and horseracing are televised—but we have other events which are not."

Way, did nevertheless, admit Way, did nevertheless, admit the company might have to reconsider the amount of money put into the league if television was reduced. "We would have

was reduced. "We would have n examine the situation, as everyto examine the situation, is everyone must recognize the value of
the competition would be reduced
to some extent for a sponsor",
he said. "We will be discussing
the matter with the TCCB." the matter with the TCCB."

John Woodcock writes: Television being the advertising
medium that it is, the news that
the BBC are to reduce their coverage of next year's Sunday League
is bound to come as a disappointment to John Player, the sponsors
of the competition as well as 22 ment to John Player, me sponsors of the competition, as well as to companies who take hoardings round the grounds. However, as Mr Lush, the secretary of the Test and County Cricket Board, says, on the days when Sunday League matches are not televised more people may go to grounds them-

this age of the continental In this age of the continents, Sunday there is a wide variety of Sunday sport for the TV companies to choose from. Quite soon—next year even—there may be Test play on Sundays, at any rate when the first three days of a when the first three days of a Test match have been badly interrapted. It was inevitable, in all the circumstances, that some rethinking would have to be done by both sides, and it is much to be hoped that at the end of it. John Player's interests in the competition which they spawned will have held firm.

Boxing

#### Johnson sticks his chin out and stays put

Surfers' Paradise, Australia. Oct 10.—The Eritish light-heavy weight champion, Bunny Johnson, said today he would not return to England for talks with the British Boxing Board of Control over his plans to hox Tony Mundine, of Australia. Johnson said that he was drafting a letter which he hoped would satisfy the board. The board's secretary. Ray Clarke, said in London yesterday that Johnson had not obtained clearance from the board before flying to Australia last week to prepare for the November 30 bout in Britsane. Mr Clarke said clearance would not be granted unless the Jamaican-born Johnson returned to London for talks with the board.

returned to London for talks with the board.

"I saw Ray Clarke before I came to Australia and told him about the Mundine fight." Johnson said. "I thought that the permission of the board would be just a formality. The board sent a letter to my home in Birmingham asking me to attend a board meeting on Wednesday, but I had aiready left for Australia and didn't know about it." Johnson said he believed that the board had decided not to sanction the bout because of his recent defeat in Denmark by a boxer making his first professional appearance.

Baseball

#### Two game lead for Kansas City Royals

Kansas City, Oct 10.—The Ransas City Royals defeated the New York Yankees, 3—2, last night to take a two-same advantage into Yankee Stadium tonight in the best-of-five game American
League championship series.
A record crowd of 42,533 saw
Fowal' pitches turn in another
excellent performance as Dennis
Leonard allowed eight hits in the
came. Leonard struck out eight came. Leonard struck out eight and walked one. He was relieved in the minth inning with one out by Dan Quisenberry, who got the save. Yankees pitcher, Rudy May. the loser, struck out four and raiked three.
The Royals' runs all came in

the therd iming. Willie Wilson's triple to the right field corner cored Darrell Porter and Frank White who lad back-to-back cingles. The Yankees scored all their runs in the fifth inning.

Racing

# **Dunphy should confirm** promise at Longchamp

From Desmond Stoneham French Racing Correspondent Paris, Oct 10 The Group I Grand Criterium is in the field so any horses with the most important two-year-old event in the French calendar. To be run over a mile at Longchamp will be on the soft side. the most important two-year-old event in the French calendar. To be run over a mile at Longchamp on Sunday and worth over £50,000 to the winner, this year's race has Tropicaro won last Sunday's Critérium des Pouliches but Maurice Zilber thought she needed the race so the daughter of Caro is likely to take on the colts the day after tomorrow. Recitation, the mount of Greville Starkey finto the winner, this year's race has attracted a truly international field. Guy Harwood sends Recitation from England. Irish Interest's will be represented by the Vincent O'Brien-trained Critique and Music Streak Makes the journey from Dormark Hars.

ished second in the Royal Lodge Stakes and Critique took the Old-bawn Maiden at Leopardstown by no less than 10 lengths. After passing the post in that race, Critique collided with the rail and broke Towney Murphy's antile Regime. Miswaki and Prince Mab in the Prix Morny. Miswaki, who contests next Friday's Dewhurst Stakes at Newmarket, went on to take the Group I Prix de la Salamandre in a close finish Salamandre in a close finish

The physically magnificent
Cresta Rider is also held in the
highest esteem by his trainer,
Francois Boutin, owed by the
Greek shipping magnate, Stavros
Niarchos, Cresta Rider toyed with
his rivals when landing the Group
II Critérium de Maisons-Laffitte
last month. This son of Northern
Dancer will be exceptionally diffi-



Harwood: sends Recitation to Paris.

no less than 10 lengths. After passing the post in that race, Sunday, Music Streak and the Critique collided with the rail and broke Tommy Murphy's ankle, are both products of Music Boy.



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York programme

[Television (IIV) 1.30, 2.0, 2.30 and 3.0 races]

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1.30 YORKS TRAINERS TROPHY (Round 8: 2-y-o: £2,569: 5f)

2.0 PORTAL DEVELOPMENTS STAKES (Handicap: £4.864: 7f)

2.30 CROWN PLUS TWO CHAMPIONSHIP Final (Apprentices:

3.0 CORAL RACING CHAMPION SPRINT (£8,270: 6f)

[Television (ITV): 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45 races]

2.15 LAMBERT AND BUTLER CHASE (Qualifier : £1,950 : 21m)

245 WEATHERGUARD CLOTHING CHASE (Handicap: £4,584:

Shasavaan adds to Stoute's remarkable gai

Michael Stoute's phenomenal run of success continued at Ascot yesterday. The Aga Khan's colt. Shasavaan, earned himself a 25-1 quotation for next season's 2,000 Guineas by giving a fecisive bearing to some fancied newcomers in the Duke of Edinburgh Stakes. Just over an hour later Peter Philippe's filly. Our Home, gained her second victory of the season when outpacing Premier Rose in the Mariborough House Stakes. Stoute has now saddled 90 winners this season and William Hill offer even money against the Newmarket trainer reaching the magic figure of 100.

Walter Swinburn handled

Walter Swinburn handled Shasavaan with calmness and skill.
The Red God colt lost about three lengths leaving the stall. Stoute's lengths leaving the stall. Stowe's new stable jockey gave the two-year-old plenty of time to find his stride. Shasavaen showed all the courage in the world when wearing down Obrovac and Ghadeer in the last furloug.

Harry Thomson Jones was happy with the performance of his 625,000 guineas purchase, Ghadeer. "This is a backward colt who has taken time to come to himself", he said: "This experience will have taught him a lot and he will now be put away until next year."

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The samble of the race was on Robert Armstrong's African Sky Colt, Spectacular Sky. The 13-8 fevourite made the running until headed by the winner and finished a close fourth. Because of a setback in training Spectacular Sky had only been in fast work for about three weeks. "He might have lasted home if the ground had not heen soft", Armstrong said. "He'll make a decent horse next year". However considering that Shasayaan was conceding 91b to his tivals, all the honours of

3.30 SAM HALL MEMORIAL TROPHY (Handicap: £3,661: 14m)

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4.30 STAMFORD BRIDGE STAKES (3-y-o meiden fillies: 12.453:

By Michael Seek; 1.30 Middleron Lad: 2:0 Murillo. 2.30 Side Track, 3.6 Ring of Spain. 3.30 See Pigeon. 4.0 Spark of Life. 4.30 Louise Moulton. By Our Newmarket Correspondent. 1.30 Directorate. 2.6 Oldstock. 2.30 Side Track. 3.0 Gypsy Dancer. 4.6

4.15 GALLOWAY HILLS HURDLE (3-yo: £1,590: 2m)
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13-8 Nave Stop. 9-4 Lamero, 4-1 Pickeners, 4-1 Se Friendly Too, Apollo, 16-1 Chastly Sell.
4.45 BLAIR BURDLE (Division II: novices: £738: 2m)

3.15 BLAIR HURDLE (Division 1: novices : £796 : 2m)

3.45 CASSILLIS CHASE (Novices : £1.087 ; 2m)

4.0 MARSTON MOOR STAKES (2-y-0: £3,267: 6f)

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2.30 WORCESTER CLUB CHASE £1,216 : 24m)

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4.0 GABRINA CHA

Ascot programme

[Television (BBC 1): 2.00, 2.30, 3.0 and 3.35 races]



3.35 CORNWALLIS STAKES (Group III: 2-y-a: £6.872: 5f) 4.10 BUCKHOUNDS STAKES (3-y-o handicap : £2,950 : 11m) 4.40 BROCAS STAKES (Handicap: £3,106: 1m)

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604 004002 Morthisech (C,0), J. Dunio, 5-6-13
605 0-30040 Banackover (D), Walter, 3-6-1
609 300000 Carriage Way (D), N. Callaghan, 6-5-2
610 000000 Sandclaira (D), D. Basse, 6-6-1
611 000100 Grand Conde (D), A. Bressley, 3-8-0
613 322000 Royaber, C. Santiega, 4-7-7
13-8 Herons Hollow, 101-30 Northlasch, 3-1 Colden Elder,
10-1 Smeckover, 12-1 Grand Conde, 14-1 Royaber, 16-1 Others.

Ascot selections

By Michael Soely 2.0 Rights of Man. 2.30 Karamita. 3.0 Oh Simmia. 3.35 Pushy. 4.10 Shining Finish. 4.40 NORTHLEACH is specially recommended. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.0 Sir Domino. 2.30 Broomstick Corner. 3.0 Westburg, 3.35 Pushy. 4.10 Can-Do-Most. 4.40 Golden Elder.

Ascot results

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STAKES (3-y-0 fillies: 25.002 lm)

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3.40 (3.41) MARLBOROUGH HOUSE STAKES (3-y-o filites: 23.002 'lm)

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00-3 Prince of Normandy, 8-10-11

00-2 Mood Music, 8-10-1

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Motor rallying

# Robinson's railroad service is a winner

By Roy McKelvie

Francis Robinson, one of the founders of the Cambridge University Seniors Club and a former badminton Blue and Kervin Sheldon, the Leamington professional, won their opening match in the Univare real tennis Pro-Am doubles tournament by the curious score of 6—1, 1—6, 6—0 at Hampton Court vesterday. The vanguished, Michael Peacock, also a Cambridge Senior, and David I obtained I obtained the first and thurd sets against Peacock and Johnson he was the dominant character. Robinson, although rarely sen in margin.

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By Our Financial Staff

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### Citibank's chief has doubts on prime rate

American Interest rates may have peaked and will certainly decline before Christmas. Mr. III. BM Walter B. Wriston, chairman of

Distribunk said vesterday.

Alis bank could have overreacted in raising its prime rate,
to 14 per cent last week, he
added. No other leading banks
have followed Citibank's more;
all staying at 13.5 per cent.

President Carter this week, criticized banks generally for rushing interest rates to levels ligher than justified by econonic conditions.

decline in interest rates cession, which meny econo-inists now think ended in late women. But these same But these conomists have been worried hat the recent increase in in-frest rates could stop the ecovery in the housing and car ectors, and send the economy

JS money supply

United States money supply [1A fell \$800m (shout £330m) 361,700m from the previous reek's downward revised 382,500m, the New York ederal Reserve Bank said. 11B fell \$1,100m to \$404,500m downward revised 405,600m in the previous week.

apanese aid

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Tax reliefs and export aids head new plans to help industry

Economics Editor

Government plans to help industry have reached an advanced stage of study. Schemes to help companies which caunot off set their interest rate bardens egainst tax, the possibility of more generous assistance on export service and measures to ensure credits, and measures to ensure that corporation tax as adjusted for stock relief does not bear too heavily on com-panies are high on the list But senior economic minis-ters are believed to be deter-

mined that any schemes' introduced should be targeted to deserving sectors of the The need for selectivity is likely to be sharpened by gloomy assessments of the Government over the year ahead, Tenrative estimates suggest that it will be extremely difficult Government to achieve the targets in its medium-term plan without some amendments to

policy. Because of this an intense search is soing on within Whitehall for savings on public spending Ministers are hoping to make most savings by hold-

the work on assistance to industry is taking place against a sudden worsening in the climate facing industry. It now seems that there could be severe problems this winter,

and prospects for recovery be-fore 1932 seem slim.
This gives a new sage to the Chancellers pleage at the Conservative Party conference on Wednesday that he would give priority to aiding industry when this became possible.

It seems at the money that the level of public borrowing ournes the next financial year will be higher than that implied by the medium term financial strategy. This cuts the scope for general relief, such as reducing or abelishing the National Insurance surcharge, as requested by the Confederation of British Industry.

It is argued within Whitehall

would go to this sector vary
from a third to a quarter.
However, there is considerable sympathy for the plight of
companies which find that the
erosion of their profits puts
them in a position where they
are paying a higher real burden

payments.
The front runner for dealing

a lower rate of interest.
When the idea was first put forward earlier this year it was feared that it would turn into a huge loophole benefiting the financial sector rather than

that the United Kingdom may need to be more generous about export credits, though this poses problems with the Organ-ization for Economic Co-operation and Development.

panies whose stocks have fallen, thereby making them Hable for extra tax, will be extended.
Ministers are keen to avoid any package of measures to help industry being seen as a shift of policy towards greater feniency. Instead, they are likely to argue that it is simply moving the burden of adjuststrain better.

It is argued within Whitehall public sector accept cuts, there that this is a wasteful way of is great unwillingness to reduce haloling the part of industry the volume of services which is which faces most problems— provided. Ministers are contine manufacturing sector—ex. stantly revising downwards the posed to international compession of pay settlements which they feel will be acceptable in of the benefit of a cut in MIS the public sector.

### Bank managers oppose loan guarantee scheme

By Bryan Appleyard Local bank managers are the erate on a day to day basis, are main reason for the clearing wholly under the control of the banks opposition to loan guarantee schemes for small businesses, according to ad-visers to small business

They believe that local managers would be too fealous of their role as principal judges of the needs of local business men, to give up any authority to a centralized loan guarantes

This has become clear after some months of systematic opposition to the scheme by both banks and civil servants which has been described as "guerilia action" by small business representatives.

Opposition from the banks has come to a head with a confidential document sent to the Government, aimed at influencing a Cabinet meeting next Thursday, when a loan guarantee scheme will be discussed.

News of the discussion, leaked by Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Employment, has started fierce lobbying, particularly by the Union of Independent Companies in producing a detailed rebuttal of the banks arguments which is being sent to each member of the Cabinet.

The UIC argument is that the banks do not understand the needs of small businesses be-cause they regard overdrafts as the best means of small business finance. ...

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of interest than more profitable companies. This is because they do not have profits against which to charge the tax relief which comes from the interest

with this problem is a plan de-vised by Mr Alan Lord, Chair-man of Dunlop. This would allow companies to transfer the sax reliefs to banks, who would compensate them by charging

fundicial sector rather than manufacturing. But the scheme is now being more warmly looked up on, Another variant for dealing with the same problem is also under discussion.

The problems posed by a light exchange rate are also recognized, and there is a feeling that the United Einsteins.

A forthcoming Green Paper, possibly two Green Papers,

will set out the Government's thinking on corporation tax and the problem of stock relief. It seems probable that the special treatment given to help com-panies whose stocks have fallen,

moving the burden of adjust-ment away from a particularly exposed internationally trading sector on to other parts of the economy which can take the

However in spite of their determination to make the

wholly under the control of the banks and the dictates of local and national bank policies and the uncertainty of the economic policies of successive governments."

They add that the banks do not keep a record of the "mul-ticode of occasions when a local bank manager has encouraged a growing small business with an increasing overdraft facility and suddenly applies a limit or, worse still; requires an arbi-trary reduction."

In conclusion they say that the United Kingdom is the only big industrialized country which does not support the banks in leading to small businesses.

Thursday's Cabinet meeting has come as an unpleasant sur-prise to the small business supportess who feel they have been distracted by a scries of "special lunches" from propagating their arguments while the opposition had been exerting pres-sure on ministers.

# Strikes threat over 25,000 steel jobs

By Peter Hill Industrial Editor

British Steel's plans to cut a fifth of its capacity and 25,000 jobs could lead to widespread strikes involving railway workers, miners and dock workers, Mr William Sirs, general secretary of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation and Steel Trades Confederation, said yesterday.

He requested an urgent meeting with Mr Ian MacGregor, British Steel's chairman, 19 clarify the corporation's plans That meeting could take place over the weekend.

BSC is proparing a detailed corporate plan to be submitted to the Government before the end of the year. The industry is operating at an annual rate of about 8 million tonnes because of a slump in orders and the corporation is considering cutting 3 million tonnes of capacity from the present level of 15 million.

· Union leaders believe that porate plan.

part closure of plants in South Wales and in the North east which would seriously harm other industries. Mr Sirs said: "The United

Kingdom industry has shouldered the burden of the great majority of steel industry cut-hacks in Europe this year and we believe it would be wrong to cut further."

British Steel's plan could be even more draconian, involving a progressive reduction to 8 million tounes of capacity. million touties of capacity. It was raised at yesterday's meeting of the TUC Nationalized Industries Committee, which was considering the crisis in the coal, steel and railway indus-

The TUC Steel Industry Committee, at which Mr Sirs is chairman, is to seek a meeting with Mr MacGregor in au attempt to influence the con-tents of British Steel's cor-



talks with ESC

Later this month it will also have talks in Brussels with Viscount Etienne Davignon, the EEC Industry Commissioner, and Mr Henk Vredeling, the Social Affairs Commissioner, to register opposition to fur-ther cutbacks and press for increased European aid for the

size their concern about the state of the nationalized industries when they meet the Prime Minister next week to discuss unemployment, especially prob-lems in South Wales. A joint conference is also planned in Cardiff with the Welsh TUC in the middle of next month.

of BSC's plans were described by the corporation as "sheer speculation". The reports were conveners from the Amalcamated Union of Engineering Workers, many of whose mem-bers in the steel industry would be threatened by the cutbacks

Mr Gavin Laird, an executive member of the AUEW responsible for steel industry affairs. sald last night that he was "under no illusions that the problems of the BSC can be solved in Brussels".

# Commission cool on German quotas pledge

From Peter Norman Brussels, Oct 10

West Germany's steel producers today patched up their bitter internal differences in a quotes. late attempt to head off the introduction of compulsory production quotas in the European stael industry. But the Euro-pean Commission, which is secking to impose the quotas, has reacted coolly to a German pledge to renew voluntary

At a press conference in Düsseldorf Dr Herbert Köhler. general manager of the West German Iron and Steel Industry ederation, announced that the German industry could implement again voluntary production cuts. It was the collapse of voluntary restraint which ear-lier this week persuaded all European Community members except West Germany to back a

More than 800 made redundant £800m tap stock to By John Huxley More than 800 people were declared redundant and thousbe launched ands put on short-time working yesterday.

BICC, the cable maker, is to make redundant 350 of the By John Whitmore Financial Correspondent 4,000 workforce at its Prescot, Merseyside works because of The Government is to launch

a new £800m gik-edged stock next week. The Exchequer 11; per cent 1986 stock ages on sale next Thursday. At the minimum tender price

of 195.75 per cent, it offers a running yield of 12.27 per cent and a gross yield to redemption of 12.88 per cent. The initial deposit has been set at £30 per cent and the balance will become payable on November 14. If the stock is fully sold over the next few weeks, it will bring in about £766m

Part of the purpose of issuing the stock now is to provide more stock at the shorter end of the market before the re-demption of Exchequer 13 per cent 1980 on November 25.

The announcement of the new stock came as a surprise in the glit-edged market but made little impression. The market was generally quieter yesterday with prices drifting down by as much as 25p, .

By contrast, sterling was firmer. After briefly touching \$2.41, the pound finally settled at \$2.4035, 65 points up on the day. Its trade weighted index against a basket of currencies rose 0.1 to 76.2.

At the weekly Tressury Bill tender rates were little changed. The average rate of discount at which bills were allotted dropped marginally, from 14.26 to 14.24 per cent. The Bank of England again indicated to the discount beween the state of the decision. discount houses that its dealing rates would remain unchanged Although markets remain convinced that a cut in minimum lending rate is not far off there remains a considerable

difference of opinion about the

precise timing of any cut.

In Brussels, a spokesman said crisis" and the introduction of mandatory steel production the European Commission wel-comed the Germans' willingness

Dr Köhler's announcement came after talks with Dr Her-hert Gienow, chief executive of Klöckner-Werke AG, that re-appeared the best was suited in Klöckner agreeing to leg with the problem. voluntary restraint. Dr Köhler said that the German steel industry was prepared to operate the present

voluntary system until it expired at the end of the year. He said the industry was ready to negotiate a new agreement to run from the beginning of 1981. Klöckner-Werke's willingness to conform with voluntary pro-duction cuts has restored unity among the German steel makers. It was Klöckner's over-produc-tion that did much to upset the

serious competition from

Ross Foods is to close its factory at Aintree, Liverpool,

which prepares frozen mest ples and individual meals. About 190

people will lose their jobs. Birds Eye and Findus have also an-

nounced redundancies recently.

Canning Town Glass, part of the Arthur Bell and Sons

whisky group, is to make 150 workers redundant, most of them at its plant at Swinton, near Mexborough.

Crane, the Ipswich-based en-

gineering company specializing in the manufacture of valves, is to trim its 1.750 workforce by a further 50 jobs before the

end of the year. It has already announced that about 85 jobs

Furnishings

to limit production but stressed that compulsory quotas speci-fied under Article 58 of the Coal and Steel Treaty still However, the Commission

could be placed in an interesting dilemma if the other steel pro-ducers in Eurofer, the Eurofer, stealmakers' decide to rally behind the initiative for a new voluntary agreement. German producers, who together make around one third of the Community's steel.

hope that the Luxembourg and Dutch producers, with whom they have close husiness links, will support the move. Today's Düsseldorf initiative is intended to stiffen the balance of supply in the EEC

ICI is to decide at a board meeting on Monday the fate of its loss-making fibres division. About 9,500 jobs are at

stake in the division.

The Firestone tyre group yesterday closed its plant at Wrexbara a month esrlier than expected. The company originally hoped to employ 2,000 people that the company of the company that the company 2,000 people to the close to the close that the close that the close to the close that the clo

people at the plant, where some 600 jobs have been lost because of cut-price competition.

About 3,000 men and women at Pressed Steel Fisher's car

body plant and at the neigh-

bouring Austin Morris assembly

plant have been put on to a

hree-day week.
Hopes of more jobs at Aero-

matic at Ripley. Derbyshire, have been deshed by a slump

in demand for central heating

ment now that it has won a delay in the formal declaration of the crisis measures until October 22.

The economics ministry in

Dr Otto Schlecht, state secretary in the economics ministry. was reported as saying that Bonn intended to use the period until October 22 either to hinder the plauned cartel or to ensure that in its final form it to he sestored.

redundant because of a confurther indications vesterday tinuing decline in orders, that the South-east has so far Mallalieu, of Wootton, near avoided the worst effects of the Abingdon, which specializes in recession.

Ablugdon, which specializes in lawrey car conversions is to make its workforce of 44 Buckinghamshire and East redundant. The company received only eight of the 30 orders it was seeking for an MG conversion launched at a more than a third are still classic cars show last week.

ICI is to decide at a board further 23 per cent are opera-

capacity.

sulting curplus capacity is evi-mated to have lost the group-about 12m in the first holf. Even so, stocks have been re-valued as 11.5m below their resolve of the Bonn Governpresent manufacturing costs. Leaney's borrowings recoved

Bonn has made no secret of its profound dislike of the plan impose quotes on steel out-

would be flexible enough to permit free competitive conditions

He said the Bonn Government would try to bring about volun-tary agreement, although he rated the chances of success as slim.

ting at more than 80 per cent

Although the companies re-ported a decline in home sales,

more than two thirds said that

overseas business was better or the same as in March, this

has increased to about four per cent, less than half the

national average, but many em-ployers still reported difficulty in obtaining suitable staff. The chamber attributes the

area's good performance to its diversity of interests. Although

it has one or two large employer industries - confec-

tionery in Slough, furniture at High Wycombe and electronics

in Bracknell—no single com-

Unemployment in the area

144.4m in July, pushing searing up to 137 per cent. The group is arruggling to reduce thise figures. Immediate prospects are not encouraging airbough the first

> Mr Gordon Hay, the chairman, said he empected the of loss to slow this helf with the group moving towards recovery. in the next financial year. Volume sales of toys dropped 17 per cent, to leave total turn-over down E2.7m at £33.7m. There are some signs of an improvement now; and good Christmas sales would inject

half is said to be " everptioned ".

groups reporting since, with Lesney, Mettov and Airlix coming off worst. Berwick Timpo also recently reported £288,000 interim losses and Dunbee Combex Marx called in the receiver back in

welcome life into the industry. Last year these were below

expectations, and the cifects

have shown up in other tow

February. The market had been expecting bad figures from Lesney, and the shares only dropped in to 19p yesterday.

### Rank gets two offers for cinemas

By Rosemary Unsworth The Rank Organisation has received two offers to buy part of its Odeon and Gammont cinema chain but the group said that it had no plans to sall

the whole 132 cinema circuit.
The offers for the cinemas follow Rank's withdrawal from its television manufacturing venture with the Japaneso Toshing group and the decision to sell Rank Radio International.

Rank Toshiba, 70 per cent owned by Rank, lost £1m last year. Four months ago the group withdrow from film making when Rank Film Productions lost [1.6m, In 1979 the cinema division made trading profits of E2.7m compared with E4.5m the year before.

A possible bidder is Twentieth Comucy Fax. Rank has a distribution agreement with the American company which is under review A Rank spokesman said that its number of cinemas always fluctuated because of the policy to send unprofitable or inadequately profitable one. "Although the number of cinemas has been going down we have introduced the number of screen, from 232 in 1972 to 275 in 1980."

Two cincmes, in Perth and Richmond, Surrey, were sold recently. The Perth huilding went to a property developer and the Richmond site will be used for a shopping detelop-ment which will house a smaller Rank onema.

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#### likeston, near Nottingham, is to make another 46 workers pany employs more than 5,000 Meanwhile: there Cape buys Newall for £13.3m

By Catherine Gunn

Besuvale

Cape Industries is Newall Insulation the Insulation manufacturing business of Turner and Newall for around £13.3m in a deal which brings Turner & Newall's asset disposals during 1980 to more than £27.m

Cape, 67 per cent owned by Charter Consolidated, the min-ing finance house, will raise £9.2m net of expenses towards buying Newall through a one-for-four rights issue at 157p a

Cape Industries has spent nearly £20m on expanding its insulation manufacturing and contracting interests since it

sold its asbestos mining interests in June, 1979, for £15m. The latest deal makes Cape the second largest British pro-ducer of insulation materials after Pilkington Brothers and brings glass fibre products into its range.
Turner & Newall has almost

finished its sale of peripheral assets which has helped to reduce net borrowings by £5.5m so far. Year-end gearing should be around 43 per cent. Turner & Newall has been selling off its less important assets in an effort to stem the steady profits decline it has suffered since the end of 1977.

But trading remains tough in

Turner's remaining widespread forerests. The reduction of stock austomers has damaged the group's sales volume. But the settlement in Zimbabwe should bring £12m in profits this year from the asbestos

Cape Industries has suffered from the recession, especially in vehicle manufacturing and engineering where redundancy costs reached \$1.1m in the first half of the year. A further \$2m will be lost during this

But the group has said that the final dividend, like the interim, should be maintained at the 1979 level.

£200,000 payoff for Bristol Street chief after clash over merger

# Top cars salesman is driven out by directors

Mr Harry Cressman, widely regarded as Britain's best car salesman, has been dismissed as chairman and chief executive of BSG International, one of the largest Ford distributors in Britain. Mr Cressman, whose break with BSG arises from a clash with fellow directors

forced to leave the company founded by his father in 1939. Ironically, his departure precipitate a takeover. He said yesterday that he was ready to work with anyhody interested in a bid. He is the largest single

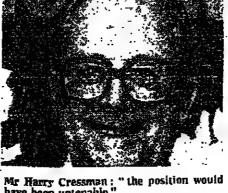
over his wish for a merger, receives a

£200,000 severance payment for being

shareholder, with 300,000 shares. Mr Cressman, an American who bas lived in Britain for many years, built up his reputation by selling so many Ford cars and acquiring so many retail outlets that Ford blocked any further expansion of his company's franchise. At the time it was trading as Bristol Street Motors.

He said yesterday: "We have had a number of approaches from people who have said they want to talk seriously about a deal. I think the best interests of share-holders and employees lie in a merger. He had not received an approach for his stake and neither was it for sale. "but I would be willing to work with a company who would want to make a bid".

A statement resterday from BSC which also owns Britan, the seat field maker, said that Mr Cressman had resigned and



have been untenable".

his decision resulted from a fundamental difference of opinion on policy matters. But Mr Cressman, who is 52, was in fact voted out by a majority of the board on Wednesday during a meeting lasting nearly 12 hours. It had been called to discuss the group's results for the six months to the end of June. Mr Cressman said: "I was voted out

as chairmen and chief executive but you

cannot be voted out as a director. Only shareholders can do that. However, the position would have been untenable and we came to a suitable arrangement."

Part of the arrangement is the £200,000 in severance pay based on a five-year contract and a salary last year of £37,000. I wanted this figure disclosed today, or with the interim figures in 10 days' time. but the board decided not to give them notil the annual report next year", Mr Crossman said. Mr Thomas Cannon, an accountant and BSG's managing director who will succeed Mr Cressman as chief executive and act

as chairman until the board fills that post from outside the group, said: "We have no one in mind at the moment for chairman. I cannot elaborate on our statement-It is a decision of the company that we do not Mr Cressman, speaking from his office at BSG's headquarters in Birmingham, said: "I have been allowed the use of the office until the end of the year. You

collect a lot of bits and pieces in 32 years. But I am not going to sit around. I might be able to find someone in the car trade who agrees that I could be of benefit to He became managing director of the family company in 1967 after holding the nost of joint managing director since 1949, His promotion came after his brother

Albert resigned for health reasons, having been chairman and joint managing direcfor for 22 years. Philip Robinson

#### RESTWOR GROUP (Manufacturers of Baby Carriages and Nurser: Furniture)

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Diessure upon margins. It is anticipated that the trend will continue and that further sacrifices will be required in efforts to maintain sales and the Company's market position in the difficult times aboad.

the year's profits have been achieved in the face of increasing

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# Six ways to split a broken marriage

This week the Law Commis- discretion and argument. sion produced a discussion to make maintenance orders of Appeal to assess what a wife paper on the financial aspects of subject to need. This approach is not original; it is already band's income and capital. ments about money instead of accusations about who did what and with whom are now the chief preoccupation of warring

There are three main reasons why the law should be looked at again. One is that changes designed to take the accimony

out of divorce have manifestly failed to do so.

Sccondly, is it right to perpetuate the notion that couples are responsible for each other for ever more, which in practice means that a man is responsible for his former wife until she dies or remarries?

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Given the pace of social change, the present financial provisions are now out of place. It is perfectly possible for a young able-bodied and childless wife to maintain a financial stranglebold on her former husband for life.

Thirdly, the assumption of the law that a man should support two families is simply impos-sible given the financial facts of life for most divorcing couples. And, while this legal. fiction is maintained, it will be-devil the efforts to provide proper support and security for one-parent families.

riding principle laid down in section 25 of the Matrimonial

Causes Act 1973 that the finan-cial settlement should place the

not broken down.
This is an unrealistic object-

is not original; it is already one of the factors taken into The family law subcommittee of the Law Society recently highlighted the need to strengthen the principle. In its own suggestions for reform,
A Better Way Out, it comments: "The law requires a
number of factors to be taken."

into account by the courts in deciding whether to award maintenance. One of these is the extent of the claimants' need, However, some courts have tended to make mainten-ance orders which seem to

concept of rehabilitative main-tenance for a limited period while the former wife settles herself in the labour market. In an ideal world, where there are plenty of jobs and retraining facilities and day nurseries, this is clearly the answer. It does away with the open-ended commitment. And other countries have adopted this approach

one-parent families.

The Law Commission has put forward six possible alternatives:

The law Commission has put sum as a once-and-for-all settlement. This clean break and a golden handshake alternative from the most attractive from might be most attractive from the ex-wife's point of view, but, as the Law Commission points out this is really only an option parties as far as possible in the for the well-heeled. In most divsame position as they would orces there is simply not suffi-have been if the marriage had cient capital to make a realistic

estilement.

to apportion maintenance

A decade is a short time in the cycle of legal revolution. Those who remember the stormy passage of the Divorce Law Reform Act may well wonder why the subject is on the boil again merely to do that and nothing so soon. else, would leave large areas for adopted in one famous case, discretion and argument. Wachtel v Wachtel, in the Court

> While the idea of a set percentage has the virtue of letting everyone know in advance what they are in for, it leaves the concept of life-long support unchanged; and for couples with very modest incomes it could mean their both having an unrealistic amount to live on.
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> to leave the parties as they would have been if the marriage had never taken place
> —in other words to reverse the
> present over-riding principle.
> This is fine for short marriages or, indeed, for longer ones where both have continued ance orders which seem to assume an absolute right regardless of need."
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> But how do you define need? Again, there seems endless scope for argument.
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> The to introduce the radical concept of rehabilitative main-

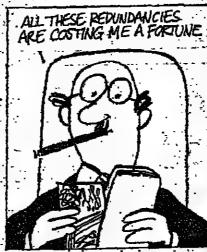
alternatives, may well form the basis of a new law on maintenpass of a new law on mainten-ance. Arguably, changes in the law must go hand in hand with new social security legislation, the provision of child care facilities and the progress of women's rights against discrimination. in some quarters the Law Commission has been castigated for attacking women. The de-

bate threatens to put the poverty lobby, which still wants to implement the recommendations of the Finer Committee on one-parent families, in an opposing camp to the middle class-husband, who seeks change.

If only they knew it, they are all talking the same language.











Children:

# The life policy route to settling school fees

surance brokers ready and willing to make plans for parents to make plans for fees, they cannot work mira-cles. Too many parents seek assistance when it is too late for brokers to provide as much help as is needed.

The all important lesson, is to start planning early. Paying fees out of net earned income as the bills roll-in is a very expensive way of going about

If you have no capital sum available to earmark for future fees, all is not lost. Saving out of today's income through life assurance policies is a much asstrance positives is a much more tax efficient way of approaching the subject. ... Ideally you should start planning at least 10 years before the first fees are needed. Then a series of profit-

You can buy "flexible" poli-cies, which can be cashed in as and when required; giving guaranteed values plus bonuses after they have been in force for 10 years. But you pay extra for the flexibility. There is no point in paying this extra loading when you can work out in advance exactly when the fees will be payable, even though the amount may be unknown.

sharing policies can be arranged to mature in successive years to meet the annual bills.

You benefit from the 17.5 per cent tax relief on premiums—reducing to 15 per cent from next April—and there is the added advantage to higher rate taxpayers that the proceeds from the policies are completey taxfree.

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You start running into real maturely, the contributions are required within 16 tend in advance, plus bonuses, with no liability to higher rate taxes with no liability to higher rate taxes with no liability to higher rate taxes.

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# ... and working wives are another way to hel

If you fail to secure for your bright son or daughter one of the 5,500 assisted places at too public schools—it was amounced on Monday that 227, including Winchester, St 227, including Winchester Grammar are taking part in the scheme—there is another answer; send the wife out to work.

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### Battle of rising management charges

the proposed increases in management fees.

Last December the Department of Trade finally responded to years of lobbying by the unit trust industry and de-restricted charges which were fixed in 1958. The departmentrescribed that the combination of initial and annual management fees should not exceed 13'- per cent over 20 years.

Most groups preferred the more immediately rewarding combination of 5 per cant initial and 2 per cent annual to 31 per cent initial and 1 per cent annual.

Some groups such as Bar-clays Unicorn are changing the trust deeds on a staggered basis, largely to save postage costs (the documents go out with the interim or annual reports). Others such as Allied Hambro next week are hoping to change all the trust deeds in a couple of days intensive activity.

Enter Mr Jordan. A retired civil servant, he bought £1,000's worth of units in Allied Hambro High Yield Fund in February to mop up a modest part of his lump sum benefit. It was not his fist venture in unit trusts; he had previously held stakes in the more speculative Metals and Minerals and Commodity funs, although it must be admitted he is not a great protagonist ted he is not a great protagonist

The two main themes to his attack on Allied Hambro's proposed increase in annual charges—up 2 per cent a year with the right to lift them to 1 per cent within three years—centres on the absence of information from the common shorts. mation from the company about
why the increased charges are Mr George Jordan : taking on the big baltalions.

Mr George Jordan, who takes on the might of the Allied Hambro unit trust group on Tuesday, sees voting with hiis feet—selling his units—as a weapon of last resort. Before he uses it, he will be doing his best to persuade the company to change its mind in respect of the proposed lucreases in man-to-mark feet and to the growth of the fund itself.

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His words are not likely to fall on deaf ears. Mr. St Giles is aware that the exercise " is is aware that the exercise "is the most important contact with unit-holders" the group will have for a long time. Letters, and coments added to the proxy forms, have convinced Allied Hambro that its unit-holders both take a keen interest in their affairs, and have some logical and commendable thoughts to offer.

One unit-holder has already secured a notable victory. He was displeased that the initial charge on his reinvestment units was going up to 5 per cent, and on reflection Allied Hambro saw his point. The in-(where income is automatically reinvested in new units) has now been cut from 34 per cent to 3 per cent. It is good for marketing, but it is also good for unit-holders.

Regrettably, there may not be a quorum when the High Yield meeting takes place next. Tuesday, and when the reconvened meeting votes, a simple majority (not 75 per cent of the votes cast as initally required) will carry the day.

But there are indications that Allied Hambro will not secure the necesary majority for the increased fee with some of its other funds. Mr Jordan is convinced that a groundswell of unit-noiders opposition is building up: Tuesday's votes should show how strong it is

Pension plans

#### Unit-linked or with profits-your choice

One question you face when ment for the full term, assumtaking out a pension plan with. an insurance company is whether to opt for a with profits scheme or the more risky—and potentially more rewarding—unit-linked policy. You can alternatively back both borses and take out two policies (and pay two sets of charges) by splitting your investment be-

tract. But whichever you choose at the outset, you are stuck with it until you retire, unless you are prepared to stop one of the policies and switch to the other in mid-term at a cost to your future pension.

Sun Life has come up with a solution to this problem with its new pension plans both for the self-employed or for company directors and key execu-tives. These plans allow you to switch between with profit and unit-linked investment at any time without the usual costs in-

You could start off with a unit-linked contract when the prospects for the stock market look good. Then, when hard times come and stock market starts what looks as if it could be a long downward path, you can switch your fund and future contributions on to a with-profits basis, consolidating your gains so far.

gains so far.

The terms and the value of your investment which is trans-ferred from one type of policy to another depend on a number of circumstances at the time, including the length of time your plan has been going. But Sun Life offers better terms than if you actually had to stop one type of notice and take nit one type of policy and take out a new one. For example, a 45-year-old

unit-noiders opposition is midding up: Tuesday's votes hould show how strong it is mean after twenty years at the age of 65 of £76.805 for premiums of £1,000 a year if he sticks with a with-profits invest-

ing that present bonus rates are

If however, he switches to the unit-linked basis after five years and stays with it for the next 15 years his fund will amount to £82,950, assuming a growth rate of 14 per cent; a 12 per cent growth rate would produce a fund of £67,073.

If however the policy-holder had to stop a conventional withprofits pansion plen and replace it with a unit-linked one, with all the expenses in-volved, under the same circumstances his pension funds would reach only 274,838 (at 14 per cent growth rate) at rethement or 150,785 (at a 12 per cent

restrement. As some pensioners, know to their cost, unit-linked policies can be risky, especially when stock markets are at a low level, when you come to retire. But this pian allows those who would prefer a bird in the hand to two to the bush to switch from unit-linked in vestment to a with-profits scheme, not long before retire. scheme, not long before retire

scheme, not long before retirement.

For example an executive nearing 40 taking out a new Sun Life pension plan will see his £2,000 annual premiums amount to £138,673 an a unit-linked basis after 20 years, assuming that the underlying funds grow at 12 per cent. If he decides then to play safe rather on current assumptions he will get a guaranteed £200,030 at retirement by switching his money on to a with profits basis.

with profits basis.

With charrent bonus additions this will reach £264,503 at retirement. Then, if the unit-linked fund grows at less than 13 per cent during the next five years, he will have made the right decision.

Sylvia Morris

MAIN CHANGES OF THE WEEK

890p 485p Anglo Am Coro 681p 385p Cons Gold 96p 45p Higgs & Hill 75p 55p Ibstock Johnsen 460p 206p Ultrames

rp A0p to 890p Dearer gold
A4p to 891p Dearer gold
8p to 83p Good Interim
en 7p to 71p Bid talk
15p to 448p Bid rumours Falls 331p. 121p BSG1nt. 260p 182p Glaxo 402p 328p JCI 111p 58p Rockware 3p to 12 p Chmn resigns 30p to 212p Rights issue f 20p to 322p Fibre division

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Investor's week

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# Tory conference brings no Sun Life's policy has most speal for investors nearing resirement. As some pensioners

This week City folk worried bank lending in Oc Far from packing up their business pays value ad troubles they allowed them to spill out and the FT index of the squeeze is doing 30 big industrials tumbled panies. Worse, we intend 479.3 to 466.3. However, the all-share index stuffed with fussing over. we first index of the squeeze is doing panies. Worse, we in the squeeze is doing panies. Worse, we interest index, stuffed with fuscing over. Take last Wednesda last worse we had Rockware bottles (excuse me, creporting a leap in interest and frant To be sure, the war, is still far away and local to does not be the squeeze is doing panies. Worse, we in the squeeze

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On my right we he Queensway, the doingtough the sent through the sector with profits.

would again become precious and dearer.

We fretted about money supply, and interest rates. Once more, Pavlov like, hopes of a cut in minimum lending rate had us pushing up shares and gilts. Yet again nothing, happened and down they went. Politically a cut, was inopportune, All too obviously it would have fitted in with the Conservative Party conference at Brighton, and Sir Geoffrey Howe, our Bismarckian Chancellor, had his own ideas of wooing the audience.

His theme was joy through suffering. What a Labour Chancellor, Sir Stafford Cripps, called austerity is again in fashion. Sir Geoffrey was coing

called austerity is again in fashion; Sir Geoffrey was going to pursue tough policies resolutely

Party workers were told to count no chickens before the eggs are even laid. As if on cue, big brokers like James Capel warned clients of a hard budget next spring. So far adrift, is the Government in cutting its borrowing, the broker says, that tax increases are by no means to be ruled our. Capel added: a "major" fall in interest rates will not be seen until the first quarter of. seen until the first quarter of

next vear.

There could be something in this. To be sure, money supply, grew by much less than 1 per cent last month after an 8 per cent jump in July and August lending is low at this time of year, and the Government collects a lot of petrolecular there could well be an upturn in Peter Wolff.

warmth was supposed with official hopes of second-half year.
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But what is the use ing? Next year's profits will be free o ancy charges. With companies will wat profits gambol like

Taxation—small businesses 3

# Stock relief: do your accounts add up to Revenue needs?

components, part finished products and finished products and finished products which have not yet been sold and turned into either cash or debtors. In the case of a manufactured finished goods started to increase in the value of the increase in the facturing or retailing company, stock is usually physical assers; whereas stock for a professional firm is mostly work in progress that has not yet been billed to clients.

For tax purposes, stock is valued at its cost or resale

value (if that is lower) and it is assumed that the business clears its older stock before it clears the new stock—a prin-ciple known as "first in first out", or FIFO for short.

The implications of stock and suck relief for both cash flow and the net profitability of a company, whether large or small, can be very important, particularly the effect of the changes to the legislation contained in Finance Act 1980.

Business stocks consist of raw materials, manufactured

The increase in the value of stock relief in progress during a trading account is 1975. It has been adapted and extended since then and has a business may experience a probably become the most important single element of business may experience a probably fair enough to the legislation contained in Finance Act 1980.

Business stocks consist of raw materials, manufactured

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In some accounting periods, a business may experience a probably become the most important single element of business may experience a probably become the most important single element of business stock relief in the case of companies in periods ending in 1974-75 (or in the case of reduction in stock values when this occurs, all or part of the stock relief that has been claimed in past years can be recovered or claimed in past of the stock relief in thick can be claimed and extended since then and has a business may experience a probably become the most important single element of business tax planning in the local income to added to the total income to approach the control of the stock relief in the case of the stock relief in th

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a company. .

In some accouning periods, a business may experience a reduction in stock values. When this occurs, all or part of the stock relief that has been claimed in past years can be recovered or "clawed back". In other words, the reduction in stock values is reduction in stock values is effectively treated as taxable income during the period of account in which it occurs.

therefore subject to either income tax (in the case of an individual or parmership) or corporation tax in the case of a company.

If trading stocks increased previously, the potential parmership and relevant income is £20,000, then stock relief is £30,000 minus 10 per come is £20,000 minus 10 per come is

which can be claimed is £3,000.

In some accounting periods, a business may experience a reduction in stock values. When this occurs, all or part of the stock relief that has each year from 1982-83 stock relief for the period six years earlier will also be written off, starting from 1975-76.

The Finance Act 1980 has introduced a further important important important important important for many businesses not a moment too soon. The new provisions are intended to help businesses who suffer temporary reduc-tions in stocks and who would otherwise have suffered a clawback of stock relief. Thousands m companies all round the country will have been in this position because of the recession and the cashflow prob-

less which have resulted in drastic reductions in stock. A business is now able to

charge (which has arisen because of a reduction in stock values) until the next period of account, by which time stock values may have risen again to cancel out the claw-The relief is not available to a business which has already suffered a reduction in stocks

during the previous year. The amount of the claw-back that can be postposed is in itself subject to reductions, equivalent to 5 per cent of the opentent to 5 per cent of the open-ing stock value at the begin-ning of the accounting period. Like stock relief itself the new deferral provisions have to be specifically claimed by the business, and, both stock-relief and deferral will be lost if the time limits are past if the time limits are past.

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seperately assessed, which has been done. We had identical net gains of the convenience, £1,500, so I calculated that for each of us tax payable was 15 per cent on £500 - £75, making a combined total of £150. The assessments (form CG4B) show, under Part III. (A), individuals the gain, less only one half of the £1,000 exemption for individuals (which my wife and I indisputably are) and advises

indisputably are) and advises not tax payable to be £150 by

each of ns, namely twice my calculated total. Am I right?

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(DB, Oxford).

wonderfully here wonderfully on the possibilities of non-Stock Ex-

fact that the Great Grimpen e Investment Club's holding gold bars now looks rather re glattery than a few months has prompted reflection st of it relevant among miers of the committee. At same time, this train of nght has been underlined by state of the economy, which ow giving all hapless share-ies in British industry the

is this the end of brotherly as we know it?" was the ston at the heart of one he vicar's recent sermons, th compared the current to nations, theme with the er the Pharochs. And his sanday's offering, taking biblical text "Put not your tey upon usury", was a dy veiled attack on the cult. equity, no less.

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sants with a charity can relief be claimed against own carned income? My and pays basic rate tax on

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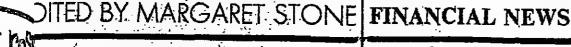
the increased tax relief to charities rather than dividual denors. If a wife the covenant who gets the relief? (D.W.P., Middle-

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### Stock markets Retreat as jobbers mark prices down

Shark prices suffered a fur favourable interim figures ther setback yesterday as the account ended on a gloomy note.

Jobbers, with plenty of stock following a rather worrying bull ing its interim announcement. account were mainly responsible as they continued to mark prices down in an attempt to official some. However, it proved unsuccessful in the wake

of another overnight setback on Wall Street and the latest warn-ing from the Chancellor on

As a result, the market was subjected to more sporadic selling which saw the FT index fall 8.7. After hours, some newtime buying and bear closing saw it recover to close 7.4 down at 4653.

at 466.3.

Gilts spent a rather subdued session and were generally unconcerned by the aunouncement of £800m; of new "tap" stock Exchequer IT; per cent 1986. In the event, longs closed showing falls of £1 to £1 while in shorts the losses were extended to £1.

Leading industrials spent another unsentled day with ICI losing for to 322n amid reports

losing 6p to 322p amid reports of closures and redundancies at its fibre plants. Others to lose ground, included Beechans 5p to 145p, Unilever 3p to 483p, Fisons 7p to 187p, and Dunlop 2p to 75p.

Even BAT suffered losses of

10p to 263p following the closure of its Ross's frozen food choure of its Ross's frozen food factory in Liverpool, while Bowater eased ip to 163p in the wake of the breakdown in talks to keep its Merseyside factory in production.

On the results front Associated Book Publishers tumbled 13p to 188p after its interim profits setback while the interim loss and passed divident

The club already holds two investments of this nature—the gold bars aforementioned and a thousand baby crayfish meandering ground in the village pond and awaiting their harvest in two years time. The performance of this term in the portfolio is at present difficult to quantify, the crayfish still being only pinhead size. The committee therefore found it of little help in assessing the merits in principle of non-traditional investment.

As usual, then, the Apple of interim loss and passed dividend wiped 3p from Lesney at 18p and 4ip from Derritron at 251p.

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Recent trading statements saw another 6p added to United Carriers at 210p but Photo-Me dipped 15p to 385p and Greens Economisers 9p to 100p.

The marging's gain talking

The morning's main talking point was the £13m bid by Cape Industries for Newall Insula-tion, a subsidiary of Turner & Newall, unchanged at 97p. Unfortunately the rights issue of 19m from Cape to pay for the acquisition left its own shares 5p off at 190p. Meanwhile, shares of H & J Hill were sus-pended at 101p while a receiver was appointed.

Another talking point in motors was the departure of BSG International's chairman, Mr Harry Cressman, following a difference of opinion. The shares shed 4p to 121p. Elscwheer in motors Tate of Leeds lost another 3p-10-54p following figures, while unfavourable

Group 4p to 88p. Stores had another humpy ride but were generally off the bottom at the finish following bear closing and a little new-time buying. Marks & Spencer, reporting on Thursday, eased 1p

Fears over Glazo's full-year figures on Monday saw the share price drop another bp to 212p yesterday, making a net fall on the week of 28p. But despite the heavy fall in the price the number of shares soaked up by the jobbers has been minimal with estimates of hetween 500.000 and 750,000. Jobbers are now fairly certain that a rights issue will accompany Monday's statement.

to 103p as did Debenhams at 82p, also reporting next week. GUS "A" was another weak market, shredding 15p to 438p, following a good run, with Boots 4p Jinkser a good run, with Boots 4p lighter at 217p. completed in I in electricals Thorn EMI Aran Energy.

brokers Rowe & Pitman received from Scottish institutions and the shares slipped 8p to 324p.

Equity turnover on October 9 was £105,533m (15.736 bargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to the Exchange Tole-graph, were Ultramar, GEC, ICI, Burmain BTR. Tube Lov, Cons Gold, BP, Premier, Shells BAT, GUS 'A', ICL, Imperial Group and Unilever.

Traded Options: Interest saowed a slight improvement vesterday as total contracts rose from 1.020 to 1,188, Lonrho again led the way on 273 contracts with Imperial Group coming into the reckoning on 273 contracts.

Traditional options again saw calls in First Nat Finance at a rate of 4p along with Burmah on 18p and Lonrho on 101p. Puts were made in Christopher Moran, Marks & Spencer and Rustenburg while doubles were completed in Town & City and

#### Latest results

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	Profits	Earnings per share	Div	Par data	Year's total
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Findhorn (F)	1.59(1.25)	0.24(0.18)	32.4(24.5)			13(14)
	0.95(0.87)	0.17(0.15)	3.83(4.6)	1(1)	7/11	-(-)
Helene Lon (I)	6.8(6.7)	0.62(0.78)	1.5(2.5)	0.37(0.37)		()
	38.7(41.4)	5.95*(0.49)	18.1(0,7)	-(1.25)	-	-(5.25)
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# First loss in ten years at CES

Associated

Combined English Stores the 225,0 diversified retail group, has CES, been badly hit by the recession The and is reporting its first loss tor 10 years.

Te the six months to August 9, it has lost £330,000 on sales that increased from £40.6m to £51.8m. This compares with profits before tax of £401.000

colonel, his crony Reg Plucking of the Dartmoor Building, Society. Brian Thrift she insurance manager and Prison Officer "Wormwood "Scrubbs. Against them were ranged the vicar, Sam Spender and Kevin Luddite, while in the middle hovered the Gong of Three-Lady Esskerville, Agatha Sibling and Ada Blott.

Little did the rest of them know that they were playing right into the hands of this formidable: trio, who were secretly siming to sway the committee's opinion into the purchase of sugar futures—based on the earlier recommendation of Her Ladyship's psychic dachshund, Poggles, the Hound of the Baskervilles itself. last year. The interim dividend has been maintained at 2.12p grees: s share. The group clearly hopes for better times after the sale of some of its lossmakers. -It has sold Herald Currain. Froncis Kinsmon Home Charm, the doin yourself group, for a nominal sum, But

Yarrow --

chief angry

over terms

Sir Eric Yarrow, chairman of Yarrow shipbuilders, last night stracked the Govern-ment's inactivity over compen-

sation terms resulting from the necionalization of its warship yards in 1977.

Speaking in Glasgow, he described the seizure of the assets as "daylight robbery" and said that the company was

.This was in response to a written statement from Sir

Keith Joseph, Industry Secretary, describing the terms, offered by the previous Labour

Government, as grossly un-

However, Sir Eric said, the Industry Secretary had refused to introduce legislation to im-

to infroduce tegistation to inprove the terms on the grounds
that it would be unjust to any
one who had sold the shares
on the basis of the previous
terms. This, Sir Eric said was
an unconvincing reason.

Should these talks fail the

to take the Government to the European Court of Justice. Earlier this week, Vosper, another shipbuilders seeking

improved compensation, an

nounced that it had accepted the Government's offer of £5.3m but was now going shead

seeking cash, not sympathy.

By Michael Clark

Home Charm will repay E425,000 owed by Herald to The loss made by the subsidiaries sold was £312,000 while companies associated with CES lost £72,000. It new remains to be seen whether this loss elimi-nation will turn CES back into

profits in the second half. In fact, the setback seems to have been harder than appears from the figures. The half-year figures include profits on the sale of property, including sales and lessebacks, of £930,000 as against £550,000 last time. Had this hear taken out. time. Had this been taken out of the calculation the results would have been worse by

Mr Murray Gordon, the chairman, says that the results reflect the severity of the recession. The group's important menswear trade, which includes the Harry Fenton chain, was particularly hard hir, but its importing and wholesaling activities schieved satisfactory results in spite of the adverse conditions.

But for CES and most retail companies the second half of the year is far more important than the first.

The group's financial year ends in Jaquary and thus includes the crucial Christmas and winter sales season. It is at this stage that the outcome for the full year is decided.

### **English Association to** raise £3.3m by rights issue

The board of the English potato business and the con-Association of American Bond vertience food market is re-and Share Holders proposes to flected in the recovery, despite make an underwritten rights a drop in turnover from \$20.5m issue of 1.69 million shares at to £8.47m. 22 per share on the basis of one-for-one to raise about WH Smith to close

The group has made an en-couraging start to the year with levels of business ahead of the

same time last year.

The name of the group has been changed to English Association Group, and the proposed sub-division of the £1 shares into shares of 25p has been approved by shareholders. The rights issue, is, therefore, of 25p

JE England back

to interims and profit A loss of £95,500 has been turned into a profit of £37,000 at J. E. England & Sons (Wellington), for the half year to June 30, and interim dividends are resumed after a year's gap with a payment of 0.57p gross.

Last year's declarate

Craftsmith chain

W H Smith is to close its Craftcolm Field, retail managing director, says that the chain, launched in 1974, has not achieved the results hoped for and any rignificant improve-ment in trading is considered unlikely in the present climate.

Bruntons up 21 pc in first half

Profit before tax of Bruntona (Musselburgh), the Scottish-based steel products group, went whead by nearly 21 per cent to 1934.000 in the 27 weeks to July 5 and the directors say that it refer of an accelerating that in spite of an accelerating year's gap with a payment of downward turn in overall 0.57p gross.

Last year's decision to concentrate on the traditional than the £1.52m made last year.

# Profits plunge at publisher

At present the group is continuing negotiations with the Government in an attempt to improve the £2.5m settlement that has been offered for assets valued independently at between £15m and £20m. group's next step would be to try to force through Parliament a ten minute Bill to alter the present "unfair" legislation. Its final alternative would be They do not expect full-year

profits to match last year's £2.91m, but believe that they will justify a maintained diviexperienced problems.

dend. The interim payout is returned a pretax cart unchanged at 4p gross.

After tax and minorities, the same period last year.

dispute all contributed to the downturn. United Kingdom publishing profits fell from £618,000 to £45,000.

2618,000 to £45,000.

Overseas subsidiaries also experienced problems and returned a pretax earnings figure £78,000 lower than for the same period last year.

#### Briefly

London Investment Trust : Discussions are taking place with Bond Corporation Holdings that may lead to Bond meking an Invest-ment in LIT. Bond is a leading Australian public company with interests in property, energy resources and minerals. Board etresies that discussions are still at an early stage and no comment can be made on the likely outcome.

Eath go ahead: Secretary for Trade has decided not to refer proposed acquisition by Laird Group of New York Twist Drill Corporation to the Monopolies and Margers Commission.

Priest Marians Holdings : Dividend riest Aminas Holdings: Dividend held at 5,749 for year to April 30. Turnover £596,000 (£591,000). Pro-tax profit £39,000 (£23,000). Profit includes special credit £3,000 (debit £30,000).

Bestwood: Turnover for half year to June 30 £411,000 (£400,500), Pretax profit £30,000 (£40,000). Pretax profit includes surplus on sale of plant \$9,000 (£1,000).

Firmin and Sons: Turnover for half year to June 30, £951,000 (£574,000). Pretax profit £172,000 (£180,000). Including investment facome £30,000 (£28,000). Eps 5.85p (4.61p). Int ip (same).

Chambers and Fargus: Mr Harvey Michael Ross has increased his holding to 340,500 shares (9.5 per

8. & J. Hill Group; Company has requested Mediand Bank to appoint a receiver following breakdown in negotiations which might have led to a buyer.

British Empire Securities and General Trust: Second interim in lies of final, 0.65p making 0.65p (0.78p) for year to Fentember 30. Recenue E211.000 (5156.000) after tax of £91.500 (£33.000).

John Edward Crowther (Holdings): Pretax profit for year to March 31 E284,000 (5644,007). Tax £140,000 (£321,009). Thimate hold-ing company is L.A.D. Investment Co.

Findhorn Finance: Turnover for year to July 31, 11,32m (51,25m). Taxable profit, 5243,000 (513,000). Eps 32,4p (20,6p), Final 9.5p making 15p (14p).

Derritron: Turnover for six months to June 30 \$3.09m (£2.69m). Trading low before tax £253.000 (profit £142,000). Loss por thare 2.1p tearnings 0.51p). No interim (0.575p), Poor results are largely due to shottage of finance. Board views outcome for year with caption at a number of uncertainties persist.

Westminster and Country Properties: Chairman, Mr D. B. Parkes, reports in his annual statement that the company has adopted a policy of only acquiring develop-

# World International-Wharf deal

World International (Holdings) said in Hongkong it would buy 17.5m ordinary shares in Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co from Sir Y. K. Pao, chairman of both com-

The purchase, to be effected through a wholly owned sub-sidiary of World International, entails the exchange of 86 new ordinary World International shares for every five ordinary Hongkong Wharf shares.

The offer values Hongkong Wharf shares at HK\$104.92 against its close yesterday of HK\$113, based on World Inter-

mission and the British Columbia Superintendent of Brokers said they had allowed British Columbia Resources Investment Corporation to continue with its takeover bid for Kaiser Re-SOULCES At issue in the bearing was whether the BCRIC offer to Mr

conditional on approval by of HK\$37.50 cash for every World International's share- East Asia HK\$1.50 shares. Go-ahead for Kaiser bid

> Kaiser, was the same as to other shareholders. Mr David Hellewell, ECRIC chairman, said Mr Kaiser, yesterday, hopes to pick up Kaiser's tendered shares before next He said

Asia Navigation Co not already owned by World and its subsidiaries. World said it was offering seven ordinary shares of 50 per cent World shares, credited as fully paid, or a cash alternative of HKS37.50 cash for every five

World International also said

it would offer to acquire all of the issued share capital of Eart

VW sales slip

exchange.

Volkswagen's world group sales in the first eight months of 1980 fell by about 4 per cent to 1.65m units, Herr Toni Schmuecker, the chairman, said

all leading markets.

PARLIAMENT, October 10, 1980

# Councils to be treated like children says Labour peer

National government was going to treat local government like a little child, handing it out spending money for liquorice all-sorts and hars of chocolate, Lord Mishcon, for the Opposition, said when the committee stage of the Local Government, Planning and Land (No. 2) Bill was returned. Capital expenditure and capital provision was no longer to be its province. He was opening a dehate on the proposed new system for the control of capital expenditure by local authorities. It puts a duty on ministers to specify allocations of expenditure and provides for the u.e of capital expenditure by local authorities, and specific control over schemes of national and regional importance. Lord Wishcon said that if Parliament passed such provisions local authorities ough to be renamed "local agents for the national government". He did not know what authority they would be left with. Their members and officers would be a poorer type of person. Lord Evans of Claughton (L) said the proposals were a further example of the movement by the Government down the rood to democratic centralism. It seemed that the Secretary of State was obsessed with making changer for their own sake. All mnotations were not improvements. their own sake. All impositions were not improvements. Viscount Ridley (C), president of the Association of County County

cils, said this part of the Effichemial he rejected. The present system had been currenely officient and done everything the Government wanted it to do, it was accurate and well understood. Lord Senford (C), ore adent of the Associations of District Councils, said there was no endence why had commence the local authority associations that the new in tem was inherently better than the old was inherently better than the old one. Lord Bellwin, Under Secretary for

the Environment, replying, said it would be prong to regard the proposal as simply an extension of government control. It offered of government control. It offered authorizes unprecedented freedom from detailed control by convet government in exchange for an unpresumption that there had to be an overall ceiting. It would be a boon to local government.

At prepont, approval for cipical spending was given in a confusing, variety of wave, making on uncoordinated notchipaten which local authorities had completed about. The system was warteful and could and caused delays.

Most importage was 15th an and couly and caused delays.
Since Important was that an authority would be able to increase in allocation in a number of way. Allocations could be switched from one authority to another, a great breakthrough in flexibility.

The clause containing the new system of control was carried by \$3, votes to \$61-Government majority, \$3.

#### Luton airport assurance

Lord Hall of Luten (Ind.) moved an amendment to Glause 63 the Environment, said the Government may makel, to establish the that the special needs of the principle that where a local authority running an undertaking of regional importance, of which made a profit on it, it should be force to dispose of that profit as the capital expenditure allocations in the capital expenditure allocations made to these authorities. authority running an undertaking made a profit on it, it should be free to dispose of that profit as it thought best in the interests

it thought best in the interests of local people.

Lutan made a profit last year of 52.25m on its stream, in the current year it was using part to relieve the rates by 3p in the pound and part to put into a reserve fund for the essential rebuilding of its terminal building. Lutan wanted to save those profits and use them for that rebuilding.

made to those authorities.

I am confident we are going to he able to make arrangements the spid) to ensure that this is done. I have not the slightest doubt that Lord Hill will be able to tell interiends in Luton on what they propose, that I am sure it is going to be all right. The ameriment was willidrawn. Committee stage was adjourned.

### Prisoners' letters rules

The Government is considering and we are considering changes in changes in regulations on prison-ers' correspondence, Lord Bel-stead, Under-Secretary for Home

Affairs, said.

Lady Vickers (C) had asked if the decision of the European Commission of Human Rights, sitting in Strasbourg, on complaints of a British convicted murally filters. ocrer, meant changes in the rules for all prisoners. Lord Belstead—The Commission has not yet reported on various applications include it about restrictions on correspondence to and from privaters in Empland and Wales. We have been discussing these cases with the Commission

the regulations on prisoners' cor-respondence. At this stage it would be prenature to publish details. Lady Vickers—What is the attitude of prison officers? Lard Belstead—As an experiment it was decided to relax the respirecategory C prisons. Though the Pusen Officers' Association agreed to the concernant, the local brouches have withheld compare-

tion and the national executive

members to participate in the

experiment. Pisculatous couriave

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### Effect of compromise on legal aid fund charge

Manley v The Law Society Bolore Mr Justice Bristow

Dr David Manley, an inventor, who had compromised an action for breach of contract against for breach of contract against Marconi International Marine Co-Ltd., obtained a declaration that E40,000, paid by Marconi to solicitors as their agents for the payment of his debts, did not stand charged for the benefit of the begal aid fund under section 9.61 and (7) of the Legal Aid Aut, 1074.

Section 9.61 provides: "Except of the assurements of the payments of the legal aid fund under section 9.61 and (7) of the Legal Aid Aut, 1074.

Section A(6) provides: "Except so far as retulations otherwise provide, any sums remaining unpaid on account of a person's contribution to the legal aid find in respect of any proceedings and, if the total contribution is less than the ner liability of that find on his account, a sum equal to the deficiency shall be a first charge for the heneity of the legal aid fund in respect on any property.

for the benefit of the irral aid fund in respect on any property twherever aroated which is recivered or preserved for him in the proceedings." The reference in subjection (6) above to the property recovered or preserved for any person thall include his rights under any compromise arrived at its avoid or bring to an end the proceedings..." 

Negotiations were entered into.

Mirconi was prepared to pay
Dr Miniey \$40,000, but the ad-Dr Miniey £10,000, but the advisers at once realized that the peyment of that sum to him would attract the legal and fund statutory charge under section 3(6) and (7) of the Legal And Art. 1974, or that the £40,000 would largely be swallowed up by his solicitors' costs, then estimated at £25,000. Dr Monley would have been left with insufficient money in pay his creditors who had put up money for the development of his invention, and would have occurrendered bankrupt. A scheme was devised by the legal advisers; £40,000 mas to be paid to Dr Manley's and Masconi's

paid to Dr Slanley's and Marconi's solicitors jointly. Kennedys and Chance. The solicitors, as agents for Marconi, were there to buy up his debts and Marconi would write them off. The solicity of the solici would write them oil. The south-tors were to reimburse them-solves for their services in manag-ing the fund, and the residue was to be paid to Dr. Manley. The offect of the scheme would be to bring under the statutor; charge only such balance as remained

Society of the scheme shortly before a consent order was obtained on October 3, 1875, which embodied the terms of the compromise. The Law Society choused that the stitutory chorts had atteched to the Education and Or bianley new sought a declaration that the thurse had, not attached to that time, in the meanure the solicitors had undertaken to had \$17,000 m respect of his solicitors had undertaken to had \$17,000 m respect of his solicitors had undertaken to had \$17,000 m respect of his solicitors and in the action.

The roleitor of a human not assisted under the legal and scheme big., invertible the map of Lord Mansacht, it meat to apple to the court inter the frame of linguition conducted by him for his favour to meet his cost. The court then had a discretion to make an order in this effect, from the many reported exercised by the court in protest in officers. The back of the juri-diction was that if we in the public interest that the court should note the avaitance of solicitors and courted in recoil inguishment. The common thread which can through all the cases was that any other a addition of the public ranterest my where a addition of the public that the officers was that the courtern would be exercised by the common thread which can through all the cases was that the officers was a rick of long trick? A citierwise cut of, fraud, following, or clear, the common dealers or a router.

Louisel for the Law Society had common dealers or a router. common dealerment of all the constant or operating to defeat, a statistics of operating the Law Society.

Mr Jack Hames, QC, and Mr Peter Firm for IP Monley; Mr Duncon Mattheson for the Law Society. Mercom did not appear and was not represented.

HIS LORDSHIP said that Pr Manley; had brought an action for breach of contract against the most of control and obtained a legal aid certificate from the Law onless to need to explose the action. Heavy costs were incorrect in the preparation of the case on both moes, and the action. Heavy costs were incorrect in the preparation of the case on both moes, and the action. Heavy costs were incorrect in the preparation of the control of the case on both moes, and the action of the case on both moes, and the action of the case on both moes, and the action of the case of both parties considered that a compromise might be the most of the compromise was worth £40,000 to D. Vanley, but it did not fail to that \$20,000 to D. case on both aides, and the advisers of both parties considered that a compromise might be the best way of dealing with matters.

Negotiations were entered into what he recovered within the meaning of the Act. The result of the compromise embodied in the content order was that he acquired the right to have his debts of the characted and to be poid any helicide remaining. The effect of section 9(5) and (1) of the 1974 Act on a that it tak that right, and not the \$40,000, to which the statutor the \$40,000, to which the statutor charge extrahed. It followed that regulation 19 (4) did not accept the problem. Whether mere would be a bronce left after the debia had been discharged was a matter of speculation, but, for beiter or worse, the impact of the tatutore provisions on the facts of the coveres that the cluster in from of the Law Society did not attach to the \$40,000. The declaration sought was granted, Folicitors: Kennedys: Collect-Bristow

Guard stole £6.090

George Knowles and 70 a railway guard, of Chadlens Donenham, was joiled in the Central Criminal Court pestu-

T day deposit on sums of E10,000 and under 14%, up to E30,000 14% and E30,000 14% and E30,000 14%

# Bank Base Rates

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#### signed for the normal case and should have been adapted as the assessments related to a separate assessment case. The exempt band for 1979-80 was £1,000 between you, not £1,000 each, despite what the assessment form had printed on it.

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But no kitchen can work for you unless it is well equipped.

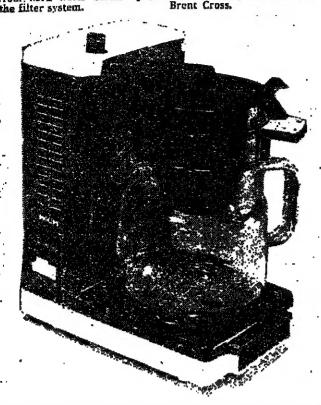
So if you are thinking of starting from scratch and building a new kitchen, or simply im-proving, refurbishing or rececorating an existing one, our Woll-Equipped Kitchen fea-tures will steer you in the right direction to comfort and efficiency. This week covers those

kitchen appliances that make a kitchen run smoothly and next week we examine the kitchen units themselves as well as furnishing ideas for blinds, floorcoverings and tiles that will make your kitchen individual.

A further practical feature-Whether you drink breaktast cate au lait, mellow and and all applisance manufac milky elevenses or a dark, rich turers please note—is a specia milky elevenses or a dark rich after-dinner brew, you want it to taste good. It should be with the new Philips Coffee Maker. It has a large 1!-litre capacity jug, but can be used just to make a couple of cups of coffee. Special features in clude a heater storage unit which heats the water temperature to just the right level—slightly below hoiling, to release the best flavour from the beans and so avoiding a bitter taste. A special system also ensures that no trace of water is left in the storage unit after the coffee is made. This means that no residue from hard water builds up in the filter system.

and all appliance mandata turers please note—is a special cord shortener in the base which allows any excess flex to be held neatly without tangles. The Philips HD5153 Coffee Maker costs about £23.50 and is available from leading department stores.

Capuccinn addicts will welcome AMA of Italy's new range of domestic espresso coffee machines with vaporizer to supply that essential froth. From £52.30 (two-cup size) to £51.50 (nine-cup size), they are available at Liberty's, Regent Street, London, W1, General Trading, 144, Sloane Street, London, SW1, and Fenwicks of Brent Cross. turers please note-is a special



A coffee maker with a large 1½ litre capacity and special cord shortener feature. The Philips HD 5153 Coffee Maker, £23.50.

The freezer's growth in popularity has brought with it a small revolution in home refrismall revolution in nome retri-geration. Every household today is thought to need some freezer space, even if only to store short-term supplies, and consequently refrigerator/ freezers have become common-place. For those who have a separate freezer in the kitchen we now have larder retrigerators-the name for refrigerators without a frozen food compartment or ice-making compartment. The latter seem a very good idea—I have found that the icc-making compartment of my refrigerator has become increasingly redundant over the years, yet I could happily negotiate for the extra space it takes for chilled foods. For the conventional family

a good fridge freezer combination is the Hotpoint 23100 Iced Diamond. It has a 164litre capacity refrigerator section and a separate freezer compartment that holds about 4 kg of frozen food. It costs £230, with teak look finish £245. Smaller families may find

that while they can fill a generously sized freezer, they only need a small refrigerator. The Tricity 38780 looks like a conventional fridge freezer but its dimensions have been reversed; the refrigerator section has a capacity of 70 litres, the freezer section more than double that amount. It costs about \$250.

Perhaps the most revolutionet of refrigeration units is the new Bosch Cold-Store Centre. This has three separate temperature zones, which means that almost every type of food and drink can be suitastored within the unit.

he four star freezer at the has a capacity of 2.35 cu ft. freezer has a variable belf and ice cube tray ice cubes sticking ng storage, refrigerator



A revolutionary refrigeration unit with three separate temperature zones-a freezer, refrigerator and chiller section—for efficient storing of almost any type of food. The Bosch Cold-Store Centre,

upper section has divisions for storing cans, tubes and a but-ter dish and can be removed for easy cleaning. The lower section can be used for storing bottles (up to 2-litre size), pre-served foods, fruit, vegetables, salads and any other items that benefit from chilled storage.

The cabinet comes in a

smart Inca brown decor frame, has two adjustable front feet and two rollers at the back, for easy moving. Available from leading department stores and electrical outlets at 5452. refrigerator and electrical outlets at 2452.

If you simply want an under gate flap counter larder, fridge then take less. The lower a look at the Electrolux 751 Duet. It is a family-sized the larder 'fridge which is self-defrosting with automatic disposal of defrost water. It has four interior shelves (one diustable), a large salad condairy compartment, dairy compartment, or shelves (one with ir) and a magnetic

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# by Carol Bowen Part ]



with any problem at all it will be in choosing your washing machine and dryer from among so many.
When choosing consider first

the life you lead, the space you have and the things you wash. Then you will have some idea whether to go partially or fully automatic, whether to have a small, compact or larger, more complex washing machine with or without a built-in or stackable dryer; and whether your wash necessitates a model with prespecial

top-loading) and the twin tub. They both have basically the wash sequence but some models now have a heater in front-loading washing machine the machine so that clothes which fits under a work sur-can be completely dried in the face or can be stacked away machine too-a worth with any Miele numble dryer.

It is usually a good idea to plumb in both automatic and semi-automatics, so that sink and rap are left free. The water supply can be hot and cold fill machines require less plumbing they may be slightly more expensive to run and the programme may take longer.

The normal wash load for all machines is about 9-101b but spin speeds often differ. The machines with higher spin speeds tend to have a separate lover one for synthetic fabrics.

To usually a good idea to grammes used in conjunction with variable temperature, selector and is cold fill only. The Misle 427 costs f494.50.

If you do not have a massive wash load every week then finding a good small washing a good small washing a good small washing. This small, front-loading automatic has a 41b wash load, only setback is the lack of machines with higher spin speeds tend to have a separate tioner dispenser which means lover one for synthetic fabrics.

load.
One of the best machines I have tested is the Mielc 427

Below: The non-stick filter tryer in an almond and brown finish will fry anything safely from fritters to chips:

The 2,000 watt element is thermostatically controlled from

90°C to 190°C with a neon indicator light

to show you when the oil reaches the desired temperature

The filter lid absorbs smell and moisture and

the interior has a non-stick finish for easy cleaning, £31.95.

With the large range of while consideration if space is It has a 10lb wash load, washing machines and dryers short.

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lower one for synthetic fabrics, you have to put these in Optional extras such as sepa manually. The Bendix Compact rate spin for hand-washed 7159 costs about £185.

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There are basically two types of modern washing machine—
are just as efficient but gen—
sive but good washer/dryer, the automatic (either front or erally have only a 6-71b wash with drop-down door and can take a decor panel. It has a 12lb washing load, 6lb drying load, 19 fully automatic wash ing programmes and three dry ing programmes. The Bosci ing programmes. The Bosch UT596 has an 800 rpm spin speed and costs £660.

automatic washing machine, the Miele 427 is front-loading and: neatly stacks away under a work surface.

with any Miele tumble dryer. £494.50.

Left: An efficient

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from eight to 14 place serings. Of those distinuishers
Smaller bench models are tried I can thoroughly available for three to four place mend the Philips 20005 sertings but are generally con- an automatic dishwas sidered less efficient than black polypropylene sidered less efficient than black polypropyrene larger models. Most dish which is guaranteed it washers also offer anything years it holds 12 go from three to seven different phogrammes including wash and rinse programmes and intensive wash. It when choosing a machine if a halt level indicat is important to make sure your vapour condenser. It is important to make sure your. plates and glasses will actually a decor panel to blen obrusively in the color models will not take the largest cally priced at £226.50. size dinner plate or very longstemmed glasses. If you own either take them along and

more hygienic

Beryl Downing is on holiday

I find it very surprising

that you can get at them-without toe much difficulty. The smaller one in theory, should be cleaned after every wash : the other needs checking about once a week. Also check the number of place setrings the machine will take before buying outside dimensions can be very deceptive. Those are the basics but it is asics but it is and hot air investigating costs £280. worthwhile.

check when buying a machine Most dishwashers

have one or two filters check

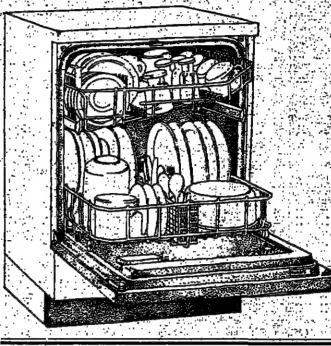
especially since I rate weshing intensive and rinse up as one of the most boring settings 40 cover of all household thores, that requirements. dishwashers are one of the tatel using less war least-owned kitchen appliances, working at a lower Many people still consider thre are also worth them a luxury although thank even if they tend to b fully, due to more realistic more expensive mode. prices, they are becoming more may well pay for thems popular. The advantages are the long run. Also che not restricted only to man machine has a built-in power, for dishwashers operate softener lusing grapul at a bigber temperature than and a riuse aid di we would normally wash by sithough they are now hand so the result is obviously standard on most machi. Ideally site your dist

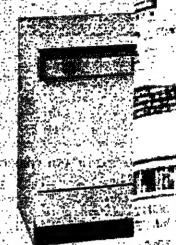
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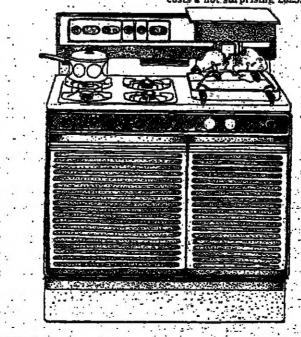
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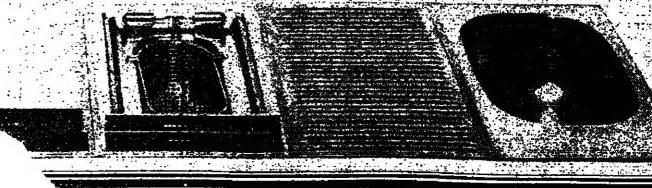
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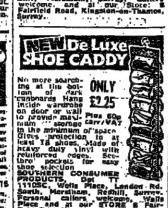


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